THE WEATHER.
Fair today; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer; moderate east winds, becoming variable.
Sun rises—4:36 a. m.; sets—6:46 p. m.
Moon rises—3:36 a. m.
High tide—10:00 a. m.; 10:15 p. m.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION
1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News and Sports).
3—News Section, Part III (General News).
4—News Section, Part IV (General News and Wants).
5—Colored Comic Pictures.
6—Magazine Features. 8—City Life.
87—Editorial and Drama. 6—Society and Foreign.
AND THE AMERICAN'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

VOL. 10—No. 45. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1913. 68 PAGES.

ANTI-JAP LAND BILL PASSED BY ASSEMBLY

Unexpected Directions from Washington to Hurry Repairs on Battleship Louisiana and Torpedo Boats Startle Norfolk

Lower House of California Legislature Refuses to Heed Bryan Appeal and Pushes Through Measure That Senate Approved

BULLETIN.

SACRAMENTO, May 3.—The Anti-alien land bill passed the assembly by an overwhelming vote.

NORFOLK, Va., May 3.—Whether Uncle Sam is getting ready for war or just wants to have his navy in first-class shape is not known here, but unusual orders issued at the Navy Yard caused a mild sensation in naval circles today. The orders were to get the battleship Louisiana ready for immediate service. The Louisiana was due to spend at least another month here for repairs. Night and day shifts will be employed until she is ready. Several torpedo boats undergoing repairs were also ordered to be ready for service. The battleship Michigan has cut the furloughs of her crew.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 4.—The Assembly early today followed the lead of the Senate by passing by an overwhelming vote the Birdsall-Thompson bill prohibiting the ownership of land for agricultural purposes in California by aliens not eligible to citizenship in the United States. The measure permits a three-year leasehold by aliens. It was adopted after an all-night session. The Senate vote was 35 to 2.

The Assembly voted unanimously to suspend the constitutional procedure and put the Senate anti-alien land bill for a final vote without the first and second reading.

The Assembly after a two-hour recess, reconvened at 8 o'clock tonight and resumed debate on the bill. Present indications are that a vote will be taken about midnight (3 a. m., Eastern time), and that the bill will be passed by a large majority.

Secretary of State Bryan made a last desperate effort to hold up the legislation by arranging for an executive session with the Legislature at 8 p. m.

The Senate's action is in the nature of a compromise. The Birdsall-Thompson measure is less effective against the Japanese than the Webb bill, as advocated by Governor Johnson. The bill permits the spread of Japanese farming colonies.

Curtis Resolve Defeated.

Consideration of the bill was begun at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and continued without recess even for luncheon and dinner. The hardest fight waged around a resolution introduced by Senator Curtis calling upon the Legislature to delay action for two years, but it was defeated.

The principal provisions of the bill follow:

Any alien eligible to become a citizen may have the same right to hold land as citizens.

All other aliens are limited to such rights as are conferred upon them by treaties in existence between the United States and the particular nation from which the alien comes. In the case of Japanese the bill prohibits ownership of agricultural lands, but permits them to own residences, factories and shops.

The leases of agricultural lands by such aliens are limited to periods not to exceed three years.

Aliens who cannot become citizens cannot inherit lands. They may, however, receive moneys secured by the sale of the lands after the death of the alien land owner.

The State reserves the right to make all laws dealing with the acquisition of lands by aliens.

Present holding of aliens are not affected except that they cannot be bequeathed or sold to other ineligible citizens.

Gardner 'Bossy,' Greene Retorts

Colleague of Lodge's Son-in-Law Turns Own Words Against Him.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—Is Augustus Peabody Gardner "bumpy"?

Is Senator Lodge's son-in-law inclined to be "bossy"?

The Hamilton Congressman has himself used adjectives like these to describe the rule-or-ruin spirit of the Republican Old Guard. Now appears Congressman William S. Greene of Fall River, to point the accusing finger at the Essex County captain and say, "You're another."

Congressman Gardner wants to be the new chairman of the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee. He will not have the support in that ambition of Congressman William Stedman Greene of Fall River.

Today they asked Uncle William what he thought of Gardner for head of the campaign committee. Congressman Greene issued a statement:

I am not willing to accept my colleague as a representative of the new Republicanism until he purges himself of the "dictatorial and arbitrary spirit" which he denounces so indignantly as existing among his associates.

Which, Mr. Greene's friends declared, is multum in parvo and then some. The Fall River Congressman celebrated, last Monday, his seventy-second birthday anniversary. He is serving his eighth full term in Congress.

Women Leading in Novel Subway Vote

Postoffice Route Finds Many Advocates but Exact Results Are Kept Secret.

Women led yesterday in the most novel poll ever taken in Boston.

The poll was on the question of the proposed route for the new Boylston street subway. The vote was very heavy. It will continue Monday.

The result of the "straw" voting will not be made known until it is turned over to the Transit Commission.

The vote is being taken on all inward bound subway cars from the "west." Passengers put their ballots into boxes at Park street. The questions are "Shall the new subway terminate at Park street?" and "Shall the new subway route go to Postoffice square?" A vigorous campaign in favor of the Post-office square route has been underway for some days.

"Lobbyists Keep Me Out" Says McDevitt

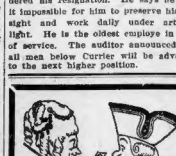
Will Seek Re-election Next Fall; Still Refuses to Make Apology.

"It's the lobbyists who are keeping me out of the Senate. But I shall go before the people next Fall, ask for a re-election and let them decide my case."

In these words Senator John J. McDevitt of Quincy last night summed up his position concerning his suspension from the upper branch of the Legislature following the charges of graft that he made last March. McDevitt was suspended until May 1 and he was not to resume his seat until he had made a public apology. This he refuses to do, claiming that he was telling the truth when he made his sensational statement, although he was unable to substantiate the charges.

GEORGE W. CURRIER OUT.

George W. Currier, for thirty-nine years a sub-division clerk in City Auditor Mitchell's office in City Hall, drawing a salary of $2,400 a year, yesterday tendered his resignation. He says he finds it impossible for him to preserve his eyesight and work daily under artificial light. He is the oldest employe in point of service. The auditor announced that all men below Currier will be advanced to the next higher position.



It Is Astounding

IT is astounding how quickly results tread on the heels of advertising in the American—until one stops to think that there are nearly 400,000 readers who know the profit of studying the advertisements.

LOTHROP HELD GUN IN PALSIED HAND

Brother Says Left Was Useless, and He Therefore Doubts Theory of Suicide.

"ACCIDENT," SAYS WIDOW

An element of mystery was last night injected into what is supposed to have been the suicide on Friday night of Treasurer William H. Lothrop, at the Boston Theatre, by a startling statement of the dead man's brother.

"They say Billie was found with the revolver in his left hand," Carl Lothrop said to a reporter. "That seems surprising, for my brother was right handed.

"Not only was he right-handed, indeed, but his left hand was practically useless and had been that way for years."

While many acquaintances of Billie Lothrop who heard this statement repeated seemed inclined, last night, to look upon it as the loyal effort of Carl Lothrop to spare some pain to the other members of the bereaved family, the statement, nevertheless, raised a cloud of mystery and may lead to a thorough probe of the circumstances surrounding Lothrop's death.

Lothrop was thirty-eight years old. He was the picture of manly health. He had been connected with the theatre for years, for the last five years as treasurer. He was happily married.

Inquiry at police headquarters led to an inspection of the official bulletin. Here the death of Lothrop is recorded as follows:

May 2, 1913. At 9:33 p. m., Lieutenant McConnell of Division No. 4, telephones that William H. Lothrop, thirty-eight years old, married, of Harvard street, Brookline, treasurer and assistant manager of the Boston Theatre, shot himself through the left side of his head in the private office of the theatre; and was taken in the ambulance to the Relief Hospital, where he died.

Mrs. Lothrop was formerly Edna Bourne of New York. She once played in the company of Eddie Foy. She is prostrated.

Accident, Wife Says.

"I cannot believe that 'Billie' killed himself," the young wife says. "I know he didn't. He left home so happy. It must have been an accident."

"I know my brother played the market some," James K. Lothrop of Medford said, "and if he did kill himself it must have been because he had lost. But I will not believe it. It must have been accidental."

The dead man's mother, Mrs. William H. Lothrop, came to Boston yesterday from Portland, Maine. A son, Harry W. Lothrop, was also here from Portland. The funeral will be held in the Maine metropolis. Carl D. Lothrop came over from New York, where he is engaged on the business side of the stricnia.

It was said on Friday night that Lothrop had telephoned to Mrs. Lothrop and had so alarmed her by his message that she was at his side in the hospital within twenty minutes of the shooting.

It is further recalled that he was seen to enter the private office at the theatre by James A. Bell and "Texas" Cooper, respectively, the "house" and the "show" man at the balcony entrance to the Boston Theatre.

When they heard the shot, Bell and Cooper say, it was Bell who rushed into the office. He found Lothrop dying. Ther was nobody else about.

Treasurer Albert Levering of the Boston Theatre is conducting an examination of Lothrop's books.

IDENTITY OF DEAD GIRL A MYSTERY

Pretty Miss Wearing Carnation in Honor of Salem Day Is Struck by Boston Express.

MAY COME FROM WENHAM

A brown-haired, blue-eyed girl of about nineteen years, and pretty, tripped down Norman street, Salem, yesterday, holding in her right hand a bright red carnation which she had just bought in honor of Salem's "pink day." She started across the Boston & Maine railroad tracks. A few seconds later she was struck by the Boston-bound express from Portland and was so terribly mangled that she died an hour later at the Salem hospital.

The girl's identity is not known. Up to a late hour last night the entire Salem police department searched in the hope of finding some family seeking a missing daughter. Apparently all Salem had learned of the accident, but none came to claim the unknown girl's body.

The girl was still conscious when she was picked up by Harry A. Whitehead, the station agent at Salem.

"My God, what have I done!" she exclaimed weakly.

She then mumbled something—possibly in an effort to tell her name. But she lasped into unconsciousness.

The police thought the words heard by the station agent from the girl's lips might be significant. But as there was nothing else to indicate that the girl may have stepped deliberately in front of the train, they said it was possible Whitehead may have caught the girl's dying words incorrectly. What she may have meant by her words is something which has deepened the mystery in the case.

Here is a description of the unknown girl:

Five feet, five or six inches tall.
About nineteen years old.
Weighed 125 or 130 pounds.
Dark brown hair, tied up with a red ribbon, blue eyes, straight nose, regular features, high cheek bones, slightly freckled, with a sound set of teeth.
Wore a plain gold ring on the little finger of her left hand.
Wore a brown coat, brown skirt, green petticoat, black straw hat, trimmed with velvet, and low button shoes.

One report the police heard was that the girl lived in Wenham, but they could not verify this.

CONTINUE LATE TRAINS.

Railroad Commissioners Will Consider Reports on Experiment.

The experimental late trains put in service by the railroads running out of Boston as a result of the AMERICAN'S fight last Winter are to be continued for some time at least, it was announced yesterday. The stipulated period of three months to try out the midnight train has come to an end last week, but the service is to be continued until the Railroad Commission has received and acted on the reports of the travel on the trains for the past month.

POPE HAS RELAPSE.

Pontiff Overtaxes His Strength and Is Confined to His Bed.

ROME, May 3.—Pope Pius suffered a relapse this afternoon and again was confined to his bed. The Vatican physicians said that the Pontiff overtaxed his strength in receiving two cardinals earlier in the day. His condition is not regarded as serious.

10,000 Suffragists March New Yorkers Cheer Host Dazzling Votes Pageant

SUFFRAGE PARADE SNAPSHOTS

At top, Miss Tinker, one of the aides of Grand Marshal Inez Milholland, in big suffragist demonstration in New York yesterday. In center, a line of the marchers. Below, Mrs. William Kent of the California delegation, showing how some of the marchers were coated on a sultry 88 degree day. *(Pictures copyrighted, 1913, by the International News Service.)*

Throngs Line Fifth Avenue and Applaud Parading Women from Nearly All the States.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Ten thousand persons—mostly women—marched up Fifth Avenue today, to make the most effective and orderly suffrage demonstration that America has ever seen. Nearly every State in the Union was represented. Despite the sweltering heat of 88 degrees and the added heat from the pavement of Fifth Avenue, not one marcher faltered.

The slogan of the cause—"Votes for Women"—was spread in yellow and black banners all along the line of march. And breaking in between the battle banners were a thousand banners telling in succinct and pertinent phrase just why these thousands of women were demonstrating their right to help to make laws which they must obey.

Of the 10,000 marchers, probably 1,000 were men. In these men the sidewalk throngs saw written plainly the fact that the suffragists has long since ceased to be a thing to mock.

Only Men in Reviewing Stand.

State Senators and Assembly men, judges of the high courts, prominent members of the bar and ministry and with the exception of the Mayor, most of his official family, who reviewed the parade from the grandstand, put exclusively at their disposal by the parade committee, showered continuous applause upon the marchers, as they stepped briskly along in military fashion, past the stand in front of the public library, where 1,000 proud husbands, including some of the foremost political, professional, business and social leaders of the city, reviewed their marching wives, who were among the State's fairest women. No women were in the reviewing stand.

The special orders of the day issued by Miss Inez Milholland, grand marshal, were as follows:

If your friends won't march cut them dead. Eyes to the front. No talking or laughing.

Keep step.

Head erect and shoulders back.

Remember, you are marching for a principle.

March Eight Abreast.

Eight abreast, the women marched and were greeted with cheers all along the line.

There was an average of ten policemen to a block, from Washington square to Fifty Ninth street along Fifth avenue

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

600 FLEE FLAMES IN PICTURE HOUSE

200 Women and Girls Saved by Fire Escapes at the Casino, in Providence.

PROVIDENCE, May 3.—Two hundred people, mostly women and girls, fled down the fire escapes and 400 others through regular exits when fire attacked the roof of the Casino moving picture theatre, on Mathewson street, at 8:15 this evening.

Henry Sullivan, the piano player, stuck to his instrument, banging out a lively ragtime. The steady sound of the music helped keep the audience calm, so that all got out without anyone being hurt.

The theatre is built over a bowling alley and the auditorium is twenty-five feet above the street level. Hence the necessity of fire escapes.

The house firemen noticed a curl of smoke at the roof. He stepped quietly outside and pulled in the regular fire alarm, then started down the aisle opening the fire escape exits. The moment Sullivan, the pianist, saw this, he guessed it was fire and knew that a rush would come, maybe a panic. So he played on, louder and livelier.

There was a rush—but not a blind one—for the fire escapes. Miss Gertrude Wilcox was one of the first down with men, women and children crowding behind.

While this was going on firemen came up the stairway dragging a line of hose. The fire was easily extinguished, not over $100 damage being done.

When all was over it was found that about fifty unemotional patrons, who refused to be frightened, had stayed right in their seats and were ready for the next film.

The performance was resumed after brief delay.

FIRST HEAT PROSTRATION.

Brookline Man Overcome and Is Taken Home in Ambulance.

The first heat prostration of the season was reported yesterday from Brookline, where Michael McIlveen was overcome while working on the estate of Mrs. Mabel S. Blodgett, No. 334 Tappan street.

McIlveen was employed as a gardener for Mrs. Blodgett and was working this afternoon when he fell and was removed to his home, No. 8 Homer street, in the police ambulance.

MANUEL WEDS IN AUGUST.

BERLIN, May 3.—The wedding of ex-King Manuel of Portugal to the Princess Leopold Hohenzollern will take place in August.

THREE GIRLS AND 3 BOYS DROWNED IN THE CHARLES

Rowboat Overturns Near West Boston Bridge and Only Two of the Eight Occupants Are Rescued from the Basin.

Victims All Lived in East Cambridge; Changing of Seats or "Rocking the Boat" Is Said to Have Caused Catastrophe.

Spectators on the Bridge, and Promenaders on Esplanade, Attracted by Cries, Are Unable to Render Any Assistance.

THREE girls and three boys, all of them living in East Cambridge, were drowned in the Charles River basin last night, and two other boys were rescued, when a rowboat in which the eight had been paddling was overturned in the sight of a score of persons on the West Boston bridge. All of the bodies were recovered by the Metropolitan police. The drowned were:

MARY SHAW, twelve, of No. 50 Cambridge street, East Cambridge.

FLORA SILVA, thirteen, of No. 100 Charles street, East Cambridge.

ANNIE CANNY, thirteen, of No. 115 Fourth street, East Cambridge.

FRANK MURPHY, fifteen, of No. 109½ Fourth street, East Cambridge.

JOSEPH BURGESS, fifteen, of Lambert street, East Cambridge.

JOHN COONEY, sixteen, of Squire's court, East Cambridge.

The two lads rescued were:

ANTHONY MENISKEY, fifteen, of No. 32 Fifth street, East Cambridge.

JOHN WALKER, sixteen, of No. 142 Webster avenue, East Cambridge.

Spectators Unable to Help.

According to one of the rescued boys the boat was capsized when several in the party tried to change seats. The other boy declared that the upsetting was caused by the rocking of the boat by some of the boys "for fun."

Hundreds of promenaders along the esplanade on the Boston bank heard the screams of the girls and boys as they were thrown into the water. Men, women and children crowded along the esplanade between the Charles street jail and the Massachusetts Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary. Over on the West Boston bridge pedestrians at the railing on the up-stream side could see the dim forms of the struggling boys and girls in the darkness. They were only 200 feet away, but were utterly unable to give help.

Victims Shriek for Aid.

"Lookout, lookout!" rang the first agonized scream across the water to those on the bridge and along the esplanade. It was the voice of one of the girls.

Then came the cries of "Help, help," in heart-rending shrieks. Then came the splash.

All this was distinctly heard on the shore. Women who peered through the gloom which hung over the river like a pall, became hysterical, others sobbed.

"Help them, help them," some of the women called to the men.

At this a score of men started toward the boathouse at the Boston end of the bridge. Here Gabriel Farrell, keeper of the boathouse, had already hurried out into midstream in one of his boats. It was he who had let the rowboat to three of the lads less than an hour before the accident.

About the same time Patrolmen Shea and J. J. McDonough of the Joy street station heard the screams. McDonough later described them as "heart-breaking." He said five or six voices were intermingled at first. Then the voices became weaker, and in a minute, or even less, but one voice was shouting for "help, help." This voice grew fainter and fainter.

Rescue Young Walker.

Shea and McDonough jumped into two of Farrell's boats and rowed after the boathouse keeper. On the boats a boat occupied by J. Wallace and J. J. Wood of the West End was also hurrying to

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SUNDAY, MAY 4.

For List of Pennant Distributing Points See City Life Section.

THREE BOYS AND THREE GIRLS DIE IN CHARLES

Continued from First Page.

the upturned craft. Wallace and Walke reached the spot first and picked up young Walker, whom they later turned over to the Metropolitan police, who came up in their motor boat.

Menisky was rescued by Farrell. Both Menisky and Walker were unconscious when drawn from the water and they were revived with difficulty when they were carried to the shore.

A number of boats rowed about the scene for hours. Meanwhile the news of the accident had spread quickly through the North and West ends. This brought hundreds of mothers and fathers to the Boston bank. The women became frantic in the belief that their own children might have been among those in the boat.

Before midnight at least forty relatives of the drowned boys and girls had gathered at the Metropolitan police station, where all the bodies had been taken.

According to the rescued lads—Menisky and Walker—they with young Burgess, who was drowned, and hired the boat from Farrell after 8 o'clock. The trio got into the boat and rowed to the West Boston bridge, where the three girls and the other two boys awaited them. The latter five crowded into the boat. The three girls sat in the stern. Two boys manned the oars, and the other three sat on the remaining seat and in the bow.

Only Two Could Swim.

From the bridge the party rowed out into the river. Then either because some of the boys rocked the boat "just for fun," or because some of them wanted to shift into other seats, the boat capsized and threw them all into the water.

Walker and Menisky, the rescued lads, were the only two who could swim. None of those who were drowned could swim at all. When rescued, Menisky was clinging to the stern of the upset craft, while Walker was some distance away, thoroughly exhausted and ready to sink to death. Apparently both boys became unconscious at the moment that help came.

The bodies were recovered by Sergeant Byrnes and Patrolmen Smith, Mercer and Dwyer of th Metropolitan police. In an hour three bodies had been dragged from the bottom of the river. All six bodies had been recovered before midnight. The bodies were located at some distance from one another. They were taken to the North Grove Street Morgue, where they will be examined today by Medical Examiner Magrath.

Menisky, one of the boys rescued, made this statement:

"We were rowing along in the boat, when, all of a sudden, the water began to come in all around us. We all jumped up and the boat overturned and we were thrown into the water."

Gabriel Farrell, owner of the upset boat, who rented it to the party, declares emphatically that the boat did not leak. Medical Examiner Magrath, however, ordered the craft held for an examination today.

Inquest is Ordered.

Medical Examiner Magrath has ordered an inquest. No date was set.

Flora Silva, one of the three drowned girls, was the eldest of 11 children and was employed at the American Net and Wire Company in East Cambridge. Annie Canny attended Sacred Heart School in East Cambridge. She is survived by her parents, a sister and a brother. Mary Shaw was the second of five children and attended Putnam School in East Cambridge.

Young Cooney was the oldest of five children of Thomas Cooney, a government meat inspector. Young Burgess was the elder of two children of Mrs. Margaret Burgess, a widow. Young Murphy was an orphan, and was employed by Homer Goodwin, a Boston banker, who also employed Menisky.

Women Make Hot Anti-Suffrage Campaign

"War to Hilt" Is the Slogan in Boston Fight

Women Here Say There Will Be No Quarter in Fight Against "Votes for Women."

A spirited campaign against suffrage for women is to be waged this Spring and Summer in Boston by the anti-suffrage forces. It is to be "war to the hilt," as posts say—war without clemency or quarter. Every legal influence available will be used.

There will be an open-air debate on the Common between the suffragists and the antis, and, if plans do not fail, there ought to be some speechmaking. The Parkman bandstand is to be the rostrum.

It is only appropriate that the opening skirmish in this war among women should be fought on the soil in Lexington made historic by the Minute Men. Mrs. A. J. George of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the "George Washington" in the anti-suffrage army, is to fire the opening volley at the rousing meeting to be held in Lexington on May 14.

Eleven Words in Title.

The engagement on the Common will follow, and other strategy has been mapped out by the loyal foes of those of their sex who want to vote like the men. All this strenuous opposition is to be made by the organization with a title that contains eleven words—the "Massachusetts Association Opposed to the Further Extension for Suffrage to Women."

The president of this organization is Miss Mary S. Ames. Mrs. James Codman of Brookline is treasurer; Miss Elizabeth Johnson, recording secretary and Mrs. Charles P. Strong is corresponding secretary. The association headquarters are at No. 687 Boylston street.

The antis connected with the society with the long name declare that suffrage for women threatens the sanctity of marriage and the home. They intend to fight the suffrage movement "tooth and nail" not by resorting to the violent methods

MRS. A. J. GEORGE.

of suffragists abroad, but by literature and oratory and personal argument.

The anti-suffragists in Boston argue that three causes have contributed to the reaction against woman suffrage. The first, they say is due to the alliance of the suffrage movement with Socialism, and they call attention to the fact that in the suffrage parade in Washington on March 3, the Socialist contingent carried a banner reading "1,000,000 Socialists Work and Vote for Women Suffrage."

"Tendency to Feminism."

The second argument of the antis is that "the tendency to feminism as illustrated by a leader who declares that the institutions most certain to be changed are the institutions in which the sex, as a sex, is most peculiarly and vitally interested—the home and marriage itself." If the women's vote is to be effective it must not merely duplicate man's vote, it must fall differently, and this means the draining off of woman's energy and activities into the channels of political organization and the redistribution of woman's duties and obligations.

"The third cause of reaction and perhaps the most potent one is the indorsement by American suffragists of the English militants. The only flag displayed over the headquarters of the Congressional Committee of the National American Woman Suffrage Association is the white, purple and green of the English militants. American men and women are anxiously asking if this indorsement of militance by American sympathizers promises the judgment needed if we are to have a better government."

The antis, hereabout, claim that organized opposition is necessary. They say the past year has been fruitful. They say greater efforts must be exercised in the future, however, to crush the "evil" of woman suffrage. They say the suffrage movement has never made any gain only in periods of political unrest. They see menace in it, and as mothers, daughters, sisters and wives the Boston antis plan to fight to the last ditch.

Open Air Debate on the Common to Be One of the Features of Movement.

MEN MARCH WITH SUFFRAGE HOST

Continued from First Page.

and special details of mounted men were told off to precede and follow the column to guard against the possibility of any such disorder as marked the inaugural suffrage parade in Washington.

It took the parade precisely two hours to pass the reviewing stand.

From the very outset, when Miss Mildred Holland nodded in appreciation of the grand stand applause, the parade promised to be a marvelous one. Behind her a red coated band blared out "Marseillaise," and clattering between the statuesque Miss Milholland and the band came the chief marshal, Mrs. Richard Burleson, upon a mettlesome charger, caparisoned in yellow.

Play Original March.

A cavalcade of horsewomen who could really ride horses added dignity to the vanguard, and a band, ornate in yellow and black velvet followed, playing "The Parade March," which was composed for the occasion by Mollie Steen Lichauer, who walked in the musician's section.

And then for two hours there came women from all over the country—California, Utah and far-off Alaska—to show what a cause theirs is.

Midway in the parade came "General" Rosalie Jones and her hardy group of suffragists, who followed her to Washington in February. "Colonel" 16c Craft carried the battle scarred banner that surrounded Elizabeth Freeman's yellow propaganda, and immediately escorting the general, came her three pretty aids, Mrs. John Boldt, Mrs. Alexander Baird and Miss Phoebe Hawn.

Section after section, the women marched in time to the music. For the most part the bands played militant airs. But now and then the marchers struck a lighter strain of ragtime and several of the Women's Political Union and Woman Suffrage Association sections came along with a decided tang of tango in their step.

Workers Also March.

The wonderful procession representing womankind in all her spheres of industry and study, was divided thereafter into vocational sections. There came dressmakers, milliners, waitresses, manicurists, weavers, spinners, teachers, lawyers, architects, writers, journalists and so on through a thousand occupations and professions.

In cap and gown came the students from Barnard, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Wellesley, Smith, Goucher, Radcliffe, Smith and Michigan.

From every little quarter where aliens are wont to congregate came deputations bearing aloft, each in their separate tongues the great shibboleth of the twentieth century idea, "Votes for Women."

Approbation came from the sidewalks not only in cheers but in money. A huge yellow flag bearing the battle cry of the cause was carried outspread by forty-seven girls. In the course of the march nearly $50 was tossed into the wide spread banner in dimes, nickles and quarters.

Policeman at Head.

Heading the delegation from the Twenty-first Assembly district of New York State strode a police woman. No member of the central office squad was ever more austere, more commanding, more tremendous in aspect than was she. She was clad in a jaunty coat and three-quarter length skirt of excellent fit and hang. She carried a night stick, which she twirled in approved Broadway fashion.

Leaders of the movement who were not among the marchers were Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, both of whom are in Europe, and Dr. Anna Shaw, president of the National Suffrage Association, who sailed a few hours before the parade to fill important lecture engagements before she goes to address the International Suffrage convention at Budapest in June.

"I regret exceedingly that I am unable to march," said Dr. Shaw before sailing. "I believe it is the first parade of its kind that I have missed taking part in, but I found this was the last manner I could get in order to fill important engagements which I made several weeks ago."

The suffrage party marchers were mostly in white and yellow.

As the host proceeded up the avenue, the marchers sung the following suffragist song:

God like the land of liberty
Where women together stand
With sane, sincere integrity
To vote what they demand.
Let equal laws and equity
Prevail throughout the land—
Well vote for woman's rights.
CHORUS
Glory, glory, hallelujah,
Glory, glory, hallelujah,
Glory, glory, hallelujah,
We'll vote for woman's rights.

Pretty Women In Line.

Where were thirty-five bands distributed through the column, which marched eight abreast. Some of the prettiest women in the East were in line and each division had many representatives of society.

After reaching Forty-seventh street the Women's Political Union Marchers turned west and went to Carnegie Hall to hold a mass meeting. The other divisions proceeded to the Plaza at Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street, where they held outdoor meetings.

MRS. CHAMBERLAIN ILL.

Daughter of W. C. Endicott of Salem is Suffering from Peritonitis.

LONDON, May 3.—Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, wife of Joseph Chamberlain, former Secretary of State for the colonies and leader of the unionist wing of the Unionist party, is lying in a grave condition at Cannes, France, according to a dispatch published by the Central News. Mrs. Chamberlain, who is the daughter of the late W. C. Endicott of Massachusetts, Secretary of War during President Cleveland's first administration, is suffering from peritonitis. She recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

JUDGE RAYMOND GAINS.

Condition Improved, But He May Not Return to Bench.

WORCESTER, May 3.—The condition of Superior Court Judge Robert F. Raymond, who was stricken on the bench with cerebral congestion, was much improved tonight. His wife is at his bedside in the Worcester City Hospital. It is feared that he will never be able to return to the bench, even though he is able to leave the hospital.

15 WINTER ST.

ORENBERG'S

Mail Orders We guarantee satisfaction in buying by mail. Prepaid orders for $5.00 or over delivered free to any R. R. point in New England.

Trade Mark

BLACK FOREST CUCKOO CLOCK, 18 inches high, 13 in. wide, with **Inlaid Front.** Just the thing for Summer Cottages Retails for $8, reduced to **$3.99** Remember size

Pyralin Parisian Ivory Toilet Set, like cut, consisting of large size Mirror, Hair Brush and Comb in silk lined case, including your monogram or initial in any color, complete, per set..... **4.59**

GENUINE ROGERS SILVER TEA SERVICE

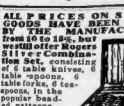
Like cut, consisting of tea pot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher, hand burnished, every piece standing on four feet. Very useful wedding gift. Per set..... **3.99**

ALL PRICES ON SILVER GOODS HAVE BEEN RAISED BY THE MANUFACTURERS from 10 to 15c., but we still offer Rogers Silver Combination Set, consisting of 6 table knives, 6 table forks, 6 teaspoons, in the popular beaded patterns, complete, including silk chest, at..... **2.59**

Professional Leather Bag, like cut, in brown or black, made of genuine leather, sizes 13, 14 and 15-inch. Our Special **2.89**

WONDERFUL VALUE!

Wonderful Value! **Solid Gold Brooch Pins,** like cut, and other designs, some perfectly plain, others set with real stones, in various shapes and styles, including a silk lined case. Were as high as $2.00 and $2.50. Reduced to **99c**



Only One to a Customer. There are about 100 of these Pins. As sold they usually bring 25c to 35c. Do not miss this Chance.

SPECIAL SALE OF Heisey's Glassware At Reduced Prices

Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, like cut, in the popular pinwheel pattern, our special per set of 2 pieces..... **39c**

The Hygienic Syrup Jug, like cut, can be thoroughly cleaned by taking off the top. Reduced to **39c**

Colonial Glass Water Pitcher, like cut, can also be used for preserving. Holds one quart size, reduced to **45c**

Colonial Glass Horse Radish Jar, with spoon, like cut, set of 2 pieces complete **25c**

Mayonnaise or Gravy Bowl on Foot; like cut, in the Colonial pattern. Reduced to **19c**

The Popular 3 in 1 Set, like cut, in Colonial pattern, consisting of Sugar Bowl, Cream Pitcher and Butter Plate. Our special price complete per 3 pieces..... **27c**

Gold Filled Rope Neck Chain, like cut, soldered links in 14 and 16-inch lengths, with ring clasp, warranted to wear, value $1.75, reduced to..... **95c**

Umbrella Special

Once more the famous Vorenberg Umbrella, made of combination silk and linen, an Umbrella that is positively guaranteed by us for one year, in ladies' or gentlemen's sizes, with **HAND CARVED** handles, at **$1.29**

NEW! Pretty Wedding Gift

Imported China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of chocolate pot with 6 cups and saucers, Haviland shape, dainty floral decoration. Made in Japan. Our special Worth $2 **1.19**

SOMETHING NEW—Olive or Jelly Set, like cut, consisting of 1 large round plate with 6 small plates to match, finely embossed, white and gold decoration, imported to sell for $1.75, our special for 7 pieces..... **99c**

Hand Painted China Manicure Set, like cut, consisting of Cream Jar, Powder Jar, Nail Powder Jar, Orange stick box, with china tray in the round shape, embossed white and gold decoration. Worth $2.00. Marked down to..... **99c**

The ever popular **Swiss Miniature Clock,** like cut, hand carved, 7 in. high, packed one in a box, only **29c** Cannot be had elsewhere with this fine movement

Hand-Painted Mayonnaise Set

like cut, consisting of Mayonnaise Bowl and plate, with ladle to match, all made of fine china, assorted floral decorations, complete, per set of 3 pieces..... **55c**

Solid Gold Baby Rings, like cut, set with emeralds, garnets, pearls, turquoises, sapphires, etc., sizes up to 5 years, value 75c, our special..... **29c**

Gold Filled Pendants in a variety of colored stones, all copied from solid gold designs. Foxtail chain with strong clasp. $1.25 value for only **45c** Complete

Every Day before 12 o'clock and after 4, Bohemian Glass Compote, like cut, stands 6½ inches high and measures 5 inches in diameter, with 14K gold leaf decoration. Imported to sell for $2.50, our **SPECIAL 69c**

Only one to a customer. Remember not on sale except during the hours mentioned above.

SPECIAL VALUE!

Cut Steel and French Brilliant Shoe Buckles, a large variety of designs and sizes, suitable for street and evening wear, values up to $1.25 per pair, reduced to per pair..... **45c**

Special Sale of Odds and Ends in Leather Goods

Several thousand pieces, consisting of Leather Fobs, Bags, Pocketbooks and Belts, reduced from 50c, 75c and $1.00 to..... **19c** each

LEATHER BAGS—Large and small, all shapes, some leather lined. Reduced from $1.25 and $1.50 to..... **59c**

ANNUAL SPRING

Canned Goods Sale

Over 12,000 Cases. *Positive 1-3 Savings*

Week, May 5-10. A guarantee of pure and selected quality behind every label—All Standard Goods.

PEAS	Fancy, Tender, Sweet June Peas. Reg. 12c Value	Early	Dozen 1.15	Can	10c
TOMATOES	Extra Standard Red Ripe Fruit. Regular 12c Value		Dozen 1.05	Can	9c
CORN	Fine York State Corn, Sweet and Creamy. 12c Value	Tender,	Dozen 89c	Can	7½c
BEANS	Golden Wax or Green Refugee String-less, Extra Fancy York State. 12c Value		Dozen 1.05	Can	9c

Corn Golden Rose, Extra Fancy Maine. Doz. 1.30	Can 11c	**Evap. Milk** Van Camp's	**Lg. Can 8c**
Peas Fancy Sweet Wrinkled 10c value. Doz. 1.50	Can 13c	**Salmon** Red Alaska, Rich, Oily Steaks. Doz. 1.80.	Can 16c
Tomatoes York State, Large Fruit. Fresh.	Can 11c	**Sardines** Fjord Queen Norwegian in Olive Oil. Can	10c
Beets Fancy York State, No. 3 Can. Doz. 1.65	Can 14c	**Peaches** Banquet Whole Lemon 2 Can. Doz. 2.10.	Can 18c
Spinach Finest York State No. 3 Can	14c	**Pineapple** Hawaiian Sliced, No. 2 Can. Doz. 2.10.	Can 18c

FRESH GRASS BUTTER REDUCED To Per Lb. **32c**

"Golden Rose" Choicest Quality, Received Daily. Cut or in Boxes. Worth 45c.

Eggs Strictly Fresh **Doz. 25c** **Coffee** "Golden Rose" 40c Quality **Lb. 27c**

Sugar Finest Granulated **LB. 4½c** **Teas** 60c. Quality Oolong, Mixed or Ceylon **Lb. 35c**

Sale Imported Wines, Liquors

Certain of the Foreign Products excel our American Products and are distinctive in quality. We call "Selections"—Brands well known by connoisseurs, marked at cut sale price. Pints at about 1-2 quart prices

IMPORTED WHISKIES		*IMPORTED WINES*	
Scotch LORDS OF ENGLAND OLD GLENLIVET. BOT.	87c	**Sherry** "Panas" Very Old. 1.00 Val.	Bot. 47c
Scotch Black & White	1.03	**Sherry** Duff Gordon 1.25 Val. Bot.	69c
Scotch Dewar's Original Bottling	93c	**Port** Imported Tarragona 1.00 Value	Bot. 47c
Scotch Usher's O. V. S.	89c	**Claret** 1/2 Sauterne French 1/2 bot. 37c. Bottle	49c
Irish Wm. Jameson's	95c	**Champagne** Moet & Chandon Mme. Pol. 1.75.	2.69
Imported Rums, Gins		**Nebiolo** Red Sparkling Pint 40c	Qt. 95c
Gin Gordon Dry Bot.	89c	*Ales, Stout, Brandy*	
Gin Booth's Old Tom	85c	**Ale** Bass' Burke's or McMullen's, Pt.	18c Qt. 28c
Gin Imported Square Genevs Black Qts.	1.05	**Stout** Guinness's, Burke's or McMullen's, Pt.	18c Qt. 28c
Jamaica Rum Finest	95c	**Brandy** Jas Hennessy Old Vintage Pint	1.39

Also Special Sale of American Products

Whisky "Mentor" 1.25 Value	Qt. 73c	**Duffy's Malt Whisky**	83c
Hunter Rye Original Bottling	90c	**Aquinas Malt** Finest	Qt. 73c
Green River Whisky	95c	**Gin** Pure Holland Type Old Tom or Dry	Qt. 73c
Mt. Vernon Rye Sq.	1.05	**Rum** Sweet Spring Pt. Best Domestic	Qt. 73c
Budweiser Beer Anheuser Busch. Doz.	1.25	**Wines** Pure California Port, Sherry, Etc.	Qt. 23c

WRITE, OR ASK FOR FREE COMPLETE MAIL ORDER PRICE LIST

The Ginter Co

FREE DELIVERY To Most Points in 15 Miles

Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Faneuil Market 495 Washington St. Bet. Wenzel & Temple Pl.

16 Canal Cor. Haymarket Square

163 Summer St. Scott's Yorkshire Specialty Shop, Agts. 122 Tremont St.

THOUSANDS

Of women have saved one-third to one-half on the prices they would have been compelled to pay elsewhere on their OSTRICH AND WILLOW PLUMES by trading with us. We have had the greatest Easter trade ever known in the Ostrich Feather business. Although prices have advanced on all raw stock, we are in a position to offer you FRENCH FEATHERS at 50 per cent. on the dollar.

We manufacture all our feathers and we guarantee every plume as represented. The following prices cannot be duplicated by any other store in Boston for feathers of equal quality. We mention but a few of hundreds of values offered.

This Beautiful **FRENCH CURL PLUME** 19 in. long, 8 in. wide Regularly $6.50. Selling at **$3.12**

BIG VALUES

15-inch French Plume.	Regular $3.50.	Big Value	2.12
17-inch French Plume.	Regular 7.50.	Big Value	4.34
20-inch French Plume.	Regular 14.00.	Big Value	6.56
21-inch French Plume.	Regular 15.00.	Big Value	7.67
23-inch French Plume.	Regular 16.50.	Big Value	8.78
24-inch French Plume.	Regular 20.00.	Big Value	9.89
Stay Tied Willows.	Regular $6.00.	Big Value	3.23
Stay Tied Willows.	Regular 9.00.	Big Value	3.45
Stay Tied Willows.	Regular 11.00.	Big Value	6.56
Stay Tied Willows.	Regular 12.50.	Big Value	7.67

REPAIRING We will guarantee to make from your old feathers beautiful French feathers. Let us estimate. Dyeing and curling done at ½ regular price.

MAIL ORDERS BY PARCEL POST

On receipt of money order or check, we will mail any feather desired. We guarantee satisfaction or your money back. WE PAY ALL MAIL CHARGES. SEND FOR OUR CATALOGUE.

CROWN FEATHER CO., Dept. C
611 WASHINGTON STREET
Tel. 1499-M Ox. Take Elevator. Opposite Siegel's.

WINNERS

In the AMERICAN'S

$40,000 Contest

Will Be Announced

SUNDAY, MAY 18

In the

SUNDAY AMERICAN

HARVARD IN NEW WAR TO END CANCER

Experts Plan Institute for Study of Radium as Cure for Disease.

WILL HAVE NEW BUILDING

Boston is to have an institute devoted to the study of radium and its effects on cancer. This announcement is made in the Harvard Alumni Bulletin for April. William Duane, one of the most eminent students of radium in the world, has been put in charge of the work.

For the present, Dr. Duane's experiments will be conducted in the Collis P. Huntington building at the Harvard Medical School, but in the near future a special building is to be erected, adjoining the medical school, and devoted to the work.

Cancer is the great mystery of the medical world. It is one of the few diseases that remains a puzzle to science. Scientists do not know what causes cancer, how the cancer starts, why it grows, or where it derives the remarkable energy it shows in growth.

A cancer is as energetic in its own way as a piece of radium. For a cancer, when it starts to grow, grows through tissues, muscle and bones, regardless of obstructions. The only present treatment for cancer is the knife.

Radium likewise possesses vast energy. A particle of radium will throw off its energy for 2600 years without losing its power, it is estimated.

Has Worked With Madame Curie

Radium, the most powerful mineral, is to be matched against cancer, the most dreaded of diseases, in a finish fight.

Dr. Duane, who will have charge of the work, has studied in the laboratory of Madame Curie, discoverer of radium. He was an assistant in her radium research work. He has been in touch with the work of the Radium Institute in London, which has a record of many cures of tumors and cancers, by the application of radium.

With what he has learned in this work as a starting point, Dr. Duane will begin his attack on the disease here.

When radium was discovered a few years ago, great things were expected of it. One scientist predicted that by the time the coal supply was exhausted, radium would heat the world. Many of the expectations have been realized, and radium today is, besides being the most powerful, the most precious known substance.

A gram of radium is worth between $75,000 and $100,000. A pound of radium would be worth in the neighborhood of $40,000,000. But there are only a few grams in the world today. Recent discoveries point to an "over production" of radium, so that the price is expected to fall. But the high cost of living will put radium out of the reach of the average man—as a substitute for his hot air furnace, for instance—for quite a while still.

Funds Available Now.

Dr. Duane's work will not be confined to radium. It is announced that cancer will be studied from the sides of geology, biology and chemistry as well as that of physics. The new work will be under the supervision of the Cancer Commission of Harvard. Dr. E. E. Tyzzer, director of the commission, says:

"Now that sufficient funds are becoming available, a group of investigators is being assembled to attack the problem from various points of view; namely, a physician trained in biological, pathological and clinical methods, a pathologist, a roentgenologist, a chemist and an investigator who is especially fitted for the study of heredity and other experimental factors with reference to the incidence of tumors."

In short, Harvard is beginning the study of cancer along new lines, and with every prospect of success. But because of the cost of the original equipment—the radium will cost as much as the building—the work will progress slowly at the first.

OUT FOR MAYORALTY.

Several Candidates Take the Field in Taunton.

TAUNTON, May 3.—Several candidates are mentioned for Mayor. The two-year term of Mayor N. J. W. Fish expires the coming Fall. He is not prepared to say he will not run again. James P. Dunn, president of the Municipal Council, is also named, as are also Councilmen Sumner A. Dudley and James P. Coor.

File First Titanic Suit Here

Ask $100,000 for Loss of Girl

MARTHA HILDUNEN, LOST ON TITANIC.

Eighteen-year-old Finland girl, for whose death in the great tragedy of the sea the administrator of her estate is bringing suit.

Lawyer J. A. Anderson Acts for Estate of Martha Hildunen of Finland.

J. Alfred Anderson of Winthrop started the first law action in Boston, as a result of the sinking of the Titanic, when he filed suit yesterday for $100,000 in the Suffolk Superior Court, as administrator of the estate of Martha Hildunen of Joensuu, Finland, who lost her life when the Titanic went down.

Anderson, an attorney was appointed administrator of the girl's estate by Judge Grant of the Probate Court. He appears in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hildunen, the mother and father of Martha.

Miss Hildunen, who was eighteen years old, was coming to this country from her home in Finland with Mrs. Anna Hamalainen and her two children, who lived in Jamaica Plain. She intended to make her home with them. When the ship struck the iceberg, and s... became confusion, Miss Hildunen, in the panic that followed, became separated from her friends. While they were saved, she lost her life.

TO PUSH FIGHT FOR MRS. EATON

Counsel for Accused Woman to Petition for Hearing on Motions for Prisoner.

Counsel for Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, charged with the murder by poison of her husband, Rear Admiral Joseph C. Eaton, U. S. N. (retired), of Assinippi, is to petition for a hearing before a master, to compel District Attorney Albert F. Barker of Plymouth, if possible, to grant four motions which have been pending since soon after Mrs. Eaton was indicted.

Francis J. Geogan, who is associated with former Senator William A. Morse in the Eaton defence, filed four motions at that time with the District Attorney. These motions have been ignored, so far as an answer to them goes.

One motion was for a bill of particulars, a second was for Mrs. Eaton's counsel to be allowed to have a transcript of the Grand Jury evidence; another to have a list of Grand Jury witnesses; a fourth to be allowed to inspect exhibits the District Attorney may have in the case.

Visit Prisoner Frequently.

It is said that the defence has evidence in the case which has never been made public so far.

The two attorneys have seen Mrs. Eaton two or three times every week since she was indicted.

At each consultation with the defendant they are aided by the notes which she has made as new material for the defence has come to her mind from time to time.

It is well known that the State has been zealously but vainly continuing its search for the source of the poison that killed the Admiral. At least seventeen grains of arsenic—enough to kill many men—were found in his system.

Fear Distress for Family.

Though the Eaton family at Assinippi has been temporarily helped by the Admiral's will being admitted to probate, it is feared that financial distress will come upon them again.

Judge George W. Kelley of Rockland was appointed administrator. This permits the disposal of personal property for cash, to support the family out of the estate. But this source cannot last long, according to belief current in Assinippi.

GIRL SUES MILLIONAIRE.

Asks Jones Pay $100,000 for Broken Promise to Wed.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Katherine Cecile Selden, a blonde of nineteen, living with her godmother in the second floor of No. 989 St. John's place, Brooklyn, has started Supreme Court proceedings against E. Clarence Jones, millionaire banker, of No. 100 Broadway, for $100,000 damages. She alleges that he failed to keep his promise to marry her.

Jones is head of the banking house of E. Clarence Jones & Co. He founded the firm at the age of twenty-one, in 1889, and has since handled large corporate interests. He is a member of practically all the well known New York clubs.

GAIN IN POSTAL SAVINGS.

Parcel Post Also Progresses in Boston District.

Postmaster Mansfield announces that during April there were 1,026 new accounts opened in the Postal Savings depositories within the Boston Postal District. The total amount of new deposits during the month was $99,553, and the amount of withdrawals was $71,322.

Since the postal depositories were opened in Boston the total number of accounts opened has been 21,735; the total amount of deposits has been $1,605,161, and the total number of payments has been $564,367.

During April the number of parcel post packages mailed and dispatched was 1,051,555, while the number delivered was 534,901. The total number handled during the month was 1,576,460.

DOCTOR GAVE LIFE TO POOR

Remembers the Unfortunate in Will at Taunton.

TAUNTON, May 3.—Dr. Frank A. Shurtleff, who all his life refused to charge for services to the poor, requests in his will, just probated, that all his accounts, a great many in number, be "collected as fully as possible without distressing the poor."

RIDDER, NEW PRISONS HEAD

New York Senate Unanimous in Confirmation of Sulzer's Second Choice.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 3.—The Senate today unanimously confirmed Herman Ridder of New York as State superintendent of prisons. He was nominated by Governor Sulzer after the latter withdrew the name of George Weed of Plattsburgh.

BREAKS AT GLOUCESTER.

Four Cottages Entered in Winthadin Section of the City.

GLOUCESTER, May 3.—Four breaks at summer cottages in the Winthadin section of this city were reported to the police today. Frank Lowe, James Speele and Henry McCullough of Gloucester and a Mr. Scales of Boston are the owners of the cottages robbed. Nothing of value was taken.

FAIRBANKS TO PRESIDE.

Fifty Boston Methodists will represent the city at the national convention of Methodist men in Indianapolis Oct. 28-31. Former Vice-President C. W. Fairbanks will preside. The delegates will include 1,500 ministers and 3,500 lay brethren and pastors and 1,000

FAILS FIVE TIMES TO WIN DIVORCE

Wealthy Mrs. Lagerquist of Cambridge Makes Vain Trip to Reno.

Mrs. Lusie Lagerquist, the wealthy Cambridge woman who became famous as a result of her five divorce suits against her husband, seventy-three-year-old Erik L. Lagerquist of Boston, has lost her fifth attempt to win a divorce, according to dispatches yesterday from Reno, Nev., where the last suit was tried. The Reno court yesterday entered an order denying the decree and dismissing the case on the ground that allegations in the fifth suit were the same as those made in an earlier suit, which the wife lost in the East Cambridge court.

Two of the suits were tried in Massachusetts and the remaining three at Reno. The couple have been married thirty-seven years. Two years ago the wife testified that her husband had never given her a cent, and that she always supported herself.

In her last suit, Mrs. Lagerquist accused her husband of "constructive" desertion based on alleged acts of cruelty. At the time of the second suit at East Cambridge, the wife also accused her daughter, Miss Josephine Lagerquist, of being cruel to her. She charged that her husband and daughter had awakened her in the middle of the night and "made her very nervous."

Mrs. Lagerquist said that she had a number of occupations since she was married, conducting half a dozen stores, being proprietor of two shops, manager of an employment office and a real estate agent, besides running a lodging house. At that time she admitted that the trouble between herself and her husband arose over the collecting of rent. She owns considerable real estate in Cambridge.

BABY CLOTHES FOR THIS DOG

St. Paul Woman Hits on New Scheme to Thwart Traction Rules.

ST. PAUL, May 3.—Candy, a full blooded, "high-brow" Boston terrier, aided and abetted by his mistress, Mrs. Ada Gregory, has hit upon a plan of evading the street car company's rules against carrying dogs on the cars.

Mrs. Gregory figured out a way to get the dog to a photographer to get his picture taken. Baby clothes were procured, and Candy was soon all "dolled out" in the latest infant finery, even to long lace petticoats and a knit cap. Then with Candy in her arms she got on the car.

The trip was completed with the dog still wrapped in infant attire. When the picture had been taken the return trip was made the same way.

SUIT OVER COLLISION.

City of Rockland Crash Starts Litigation in United States Court.

BANGOR, Me., May 3.—In the United States court in Portland, Judge Hale will soon listen to arguments in a case of claims growing out of the collision last July between the steamer City of Rockland and the coal steamer William Thomas, off Owl's Head. The Eastern Coal Corporation asks that the liability be limited to the value of the steamer City of Rockland, assessed at $150,000, and the claimants through their attorneys, and there are many of them, hold that there should be a general instead of a limited liability. Benjamin Thompson of Portland and Edward S. Dodge of Boston are the legal representatives of the Eastern Steamship Company and will contest the claims beyond the admitted limited liability.

"GENTLEMEN'S NIGHT."

The Young Women's Club of Quincy closed the social season last evening at their club house with a gentlemen's night. The program included an entertainment, dancing and refreshments. President Miss Marie Bass was in charge, assisted by Miss Mabel T. Pratt, vice-president.

GAINED 24 POUNDS

Bad Case of Stomach Trouble. Wholly Restored by Peruna.

Mrs. Wilson Robinson.

Mrs. Wilson Robinson, 704 Nessle St., Toledo, Ohio, writes:

"I feel like a new person. I have no more heavy feelings, no more pain, don't belch up gas, can eat most anything without it hurting me. I want to be working all the time. I have gained twenty-four pounds.

"People that see me now and saw me two months ago seem astonished. I tell them Peruna did it. I will say it is the only remedy for Spring and all other ailments."

Dyspepsia and Constipation.

Helen A. Maxfield, M. D., Lyman, Utah, writes:

"As to the merits of Peruna, too much cannot be said.

"I am sixty years old and have just found out a medicine that is a great improvement to my health. I have suffered for years with dyspepsia and constipation. The use of Peruna two weeks only has given me great relief."

Persons who object to liquid medicine can now obtain Peruna Tablets.

Cubist Party Is Latest Social Fad

CHICAGO, May 3.—Well, here it is: The "Cubist Party."

Members of the Kenrose Club have arranged this novelty in the line of entertainments, and they promise that when all the Kenrose "cubists" have gathered the recent exhibit at the Art Institute will fade into insignificance as far as grotesqueness goes. There will be a large number of novel costumes seen.

The party will be held in the clubrooms at No. 1016 East Forty-seventh street.

PAPAL NUNCIO ESCAPES BOMB

MADRID, May 3.—An attempt was made here today, evidently by anarchists, to kill the Papal Nuncio to the Spanish court. A bomb, containing twenty-two cartridges, was discovered beneath the verandah of the official residence of the papal ambassador. The anarchists who planted the life of the Nuncio eventually learned after planting the bomb that the Catholic ambassador was not at home.

VORENBERG'S

SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

Mail Orders Filled on Every Item

Send Cash or Check No Stamps

Our fixed policy to **undersell** has **never wavered**—No matter what conditions prevail. We have never failed to serve you with **indisputably** the best merchandise for the **least money.** To-day's items **prove** you will save from 25% to 35% by coming **here.**

$15 Serge Suits $9.98

Made from hard finish worsted suitings. Navy Tan and Black finished cloth. Peruvian and Rotary collar. Viyella and satin lining. Sizes 34 to 44 Misses' and Women's; also up to 44 bust measure.

$35-$40 Suits $19.75

High grade suits made to sell at less than half price; only one of a kind. Young Men's Long Coat Sack Suits in Cheviots, Tweeds, Unfinished Worsteds, Homespuns and Fancy Worsteds; sizes 33 to 42 chest measure.

$10 Coat $5.00

Exactly like picture; materials are in the Tails and fine serges, in navy blue and black; sizes for misses and women up to 48. The best $10 coat shown this season; all absolutely the newest styles.

$35 - $40 Suits $19.75

Some like it plain tailored, others trimmed with white and other braids. Some have the popular Eton effect of braid trimmed collar and cuffs; others are in the simple tailored effects that cannot be outdone. Materials are Cheviots and Fancy Worsteds. Sizes 14 to 20 years. Sold at $19.75.

$17.50 Suits $10.98

New high waisted effect in empire models; with cutaway coat, vest and pleated skirt. Hercules braids trim some, while others are plain tailored. Materials are Cheviots and Fancy Worsteds. Sizes 14 to 20 years. Sold at $19.75. Your choice for $10.98.

Mail Orders Filled. Alterations Free Mail Orders Filled.

Graduation $6 Dresses $3.98

Beautiful allover eyelet embroidery with very deep flounce of elaborate embroidery, 6 to 14 years.

Mail Orders Filled.

Big Sale Suits Coats and Dresses

We specialize on big sizes and have a big variety to suit every measure. No extra charge.

$5.75 $5.75 $5.75

$10 and $15 Silk Dresses $5.75

A maker's loss and manufacturer's gain. Two entire lines of Silk Dresses, in Taffeta, Messaline and Peau de Soie, in all the wanted colors and black; sizes for misses and women; values up to $15. Your choice at $5.75.

Mail Orders Filled.

Base Ball Outfit 98c

Shirt, cap, pants, belt, stockings all the same as League goes with your letter.

Mail Orders Filled.

Fine Australian $2 Ostrich Plumes 95c

Real Cape Town, full 12-inch fibre. Splendid for dress or theatre hats; two lengths; black, white, or two tone effects. Regular $2 values, limited, so we limit each customer to five feathers.

Mail Orders Filled.

$2 Ostrich Bands 85c

A very fortunate purchase from the Lyon Ostrich Co. gives readers this low price. Bands of 20 inch best ostrich fabric, either in black or white, for a ridiculously low price.

Cash or Money Order—No Stamps.

39c

For this $1.25 rough straw, as pictured.

98c

For these $2 Misses' and Women's mixed hats in every conceivable new style and color.

Wonderful Sale of Waists

29c For these $1.25 percale tailored waists, white and colors, all sizes.

39c For these 50c hand-some embroidered lawn waists.

49c For this $1 lawn waist, as pictured, all over, high neck and ¾ sleeves.

79c For this $1.25 dainty Dutch neck batiste waist, with embroidered medallion in front.

99c For this $2 white voile waist with elaborate all-over embroidered front, the classiest style of the season.

Mail Orders Filled. Send Cash or Money Order. No Stamps

Since 1876

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Plummer's

Crawford-Plummer Co.

531-535 Washington Street

Eponge $16.75

16.75

Is the Price for Any of These New Suits Worth $25 & $27.50

FREE ALTERATIONS

IF another store had made this great purchase it would be heralded with floods of advertising rhetoric as the "most remarkable," "astounding," etc., "sale of the season"—but the four Plummer stores with their permanent New York organization make deals of this sort two or three times each season and our public have come to expect them. Aside from about a dozen, of rather extreme fashion, every suit in the two hundred are most desirable in model, style, material and workmanship. Not one in the lot but belongs in the $25.00 class, many are $27.50 values and about twenty were made to sell at $32.50. One is pictured—an Eponge of graceful style—but your choice of any **with free alterations** at **$16.75**.

DRUG EVIL DEFIES LAWS OF NATIONS

Traffic in Opium Thrives in Spite of World-Wide Vigilance.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—When all the civilized nations in the world condemn, and by process of law exclude a certain article from commerce and that article still finds its way about the world, seemingly with ease, and certainly in large quantities, the situation becomes interesting.

This is the state of affairs with regard to opium. In spite of the fact that China, the country of greatest production, has decreed against the production of the drug and against its domestic commerce and exportation, and that all other civilized nations have forbidden importation and commerce in it, and on top of these provisions have prohibited the use by any person for any purpose whatsoever of the forbidden article, opium is grown, exported, transported, sold and consumed almost everywhere. The Secretary of the Treasury in his last annual report said of opium:

"It is of great importance that Congress should give its attention to the opium situation in this country; and do at least all that has been proposed by the concert of the State and Treasury Departments. The situation is horrible. The smuggling is very great, and is carried on by methods and under circumstances that make the administration of the law most difficult, burdensome and unpleasant. It is extremely demoralizing; and is largely defeating the enlightened policy of the government with respect to the opium trade and to the opium habit—and preventing America doing its full share of a great international duty."

Hard to Suppress Traffic.

It is extremely doubtful whether the smuggling of opium ever can be entirely stopped. It is an article of commerce too precious both to the dealer and to the consumer for the traffic in it to be utterly foregone simply because of man made rules and regulations against it.

As for the dealers in the drug, cupidity chiefly excites them. Most of them are users of opium, but also have enough to sell, and the rich rewards which such trafficking brings are strong inducements to risk much. A small package of opium will bring hundreds of dollars; a man may conceal a small fortune in the drug upon his person. In the old days when smuggling was rife on the west coast of this country, opium was made up into little packages which easily could be carried by a man without attracting too much attention. These packages were valued at $500 each.

Practically all of the opium used is raised in China, in the poppy fields, for opium is extracted from the poppy. Many years ago this opium raising was one of the first industries of the land. Great fields of poppies covered the landscape in every province and the output of the drug was tremendous. Immense quantities were used by the Chinese, but its use even in China has now become illegal. The new Chinese republic is taking drastic means to suppress the practice.

England Heavy User of Drug.

English influence in China first put a check to the raising of the opium poppy. So much of the stuff was being shipped to England that the latter nation represented to the Chinese that the exportation of opium to Great Britain would have to be stopped. Although it is hard to take this step, it is said that more opium is used in England today than in any other country of the Occident. London has many opium dens where the pipe may be procured at a price which makes the Chinese barber or laundryman, or whatever he professes to be, willing to risk the law.

The different means employed in the smuggling of opium are so many that even the government secret service agents have been unable to discover all of them. The Chinese are extremely ingenious, and naturally the tradesmen, dealing in such valuable wares, and the opium smokers who crave the drug are capable of devising brilliant schemes for the evasion of the officers of the law.

Kisses No Mark of Love's Degree

Wife Considers Osculation Unnecessary After Twenty Years of Marriage.

STEUBENVILLE, O., May 3.—The evidence in the divorce suit of Andrew Smith, a wealthy farmer of Island Creek Township, against Mrs. Smith was heard before Judge C. H. Smith today. Smith alleged he had not been kissed in seventeen years, and his wife received too many post cards from other men.

Mrs. Smith admitted she probably had not been as free with osculation as when first married, but she said she did not believe kisses indicated the degree of affection after a couple had been married many years.

About 200 postcards, some bearing printed messages, such as "I am yours" and "I'll not forget you," were offered as evidence by the husband. The wife admitted receiving the cards, but said that a printed message "did not mean anything," as a written message would.

She said Smith had received cards from women, and she was "not a bit jealous." She said Smith had treated her cruelly, and added, "but I like him pretty well." They have been married twenty years.

Reverses Policy of "Golden Rule" Chief

Police to Punish, Not Reform Criminals, Is Edict of Cleveland Head.

CLEVELAND, May 3.—Police Chief W. S. Rowe, successor to Fred Kohler, "the golden rule" police chief, who was removed from office on charges, has decided on a policy in handling the affairs of the police department of this city directly opposite to that of his predecessor. Kohler emphasized the sentimental of the police reforming the criminal cases. Chief Rowe believes in punishment for transgressions, instead of looking first to reform.

"I am not a reformer," said Rowe in a recent interview. "It is not the business of the police to reform; we catch the criminals and let the people who get them after we are through do say reforming that is necessary."

Against gambling Rowe already has shown his temper by an order a while ago, when he was acting chief, stopping the use of dice in poolrooms, saloons and cigar stores.

Vasquez' Gun Starts Hidden Gold Search

The Weapon of Desperate Outlaw Is Unearthed at Los Gatos.

SAN JOSE, May 3.—Treasure hunters were excited today at Los Gatos when H. A. Hardinge, an attorney, brought to this city an ancient shotgun which he proved at the County Jail to have been a weapon used by Chiverio Vasquez, at one time one of the most desperate outlaws California had ever known. Hardinge found the gun while he was tearing down an old building.

Accounts of treasure buried by Vasquez during the reign of terror he excited throughout Central California were revived with the announcement of the find. It is legendary history that large amounts of coin and gold and silver bullion stolen by Vasquez and his robber bands during raiding times were buried in the hills about Los Gatos, and parties went to the hills this afternoon hunting treasure, while crowds flocked about Hardinge's wrecking operations to watch for the unearthing of other evidences of the outlawry of other days.

BUTLER FESTIVAL CHARMS THRONGS

Twenty-Fifth Annual May Celebration Again Delights Spectators.

Dancing childhood exercised its charm at Mrs. William S. Butler's twenty-fifth annual May Festival in Mechanics building yesterday afternoon. The evening performance was a repetition of the afternoon's success. More than 500 took part.

Wonderfully clever solo numbers were given, but the ensemble dances, put on by seventy to one hundred and fifty little boys and girls, won the hearts of the big audience again and again.

The fairy-like steps of the little ones, their pretty gestures, their unstudied, childish grace, combined with their bright eyes, laughing faces and dainty costumes to make the scene delightful.

25th Anniversary.

As this was the twenty-fifth year of the Festival, Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman, the director, was at extra pains to make the 1913 presentation one of unusual worth.

The "Vintage" dance, presented by thirty young women in classic draperies of orange and purple, with bare limbs and flowing hair, was regarded by many as the most elaborate and intricate dance that this Festival has ever offered. Paul Jones Chute appeared as a Greek youth. It was roundly applauded.

Particularly delightful was the comedy dance of the Millinery Model (Pauline Mason) and the Messenger Boy (Clayton Robinson).

Margaret McDonough, "A la Gaby des Lys," was a striking solo number. Harvard enthusiasts were won by Theresa Welcopf in "Hail, Hail, Rah, Rah, Harvard!"

Those in Leading Parts.

Stephen Payton, Doris Steward, Frances MacDonnell, Marcelline Drane, Edna Donnell, Stella Best, Mildred Macomber, Jessie Cushing, Flora Merrill, Lucretia Craig, Hazel Boone, Marcia Williams, Caroline Brine, Helen Mann, Gertrude Dolan, Gladys Bennett and Marjorie Eccles were among those who took solo and leading parts.

Dances of April flowers, of Maytime, of "Milestones," "Odds and Ends," White Hussar, Fairyland, and Bohemian movements were features of the bewildering variety.

$297,800 HOSPITAL ORDER.

New Contagious Ward Is Urged in City Council Order.

A loan order for $297,800 will be sent to the City Council tomorrow to provide for a new contagious ward at the South department of the City Hospital. The recommendations for the treatment of contagious diseases at the present time are inadequate, and the new building will alleviate the necessity of having patients treated at outside hospitals because of lack of room.

POSTPONE CHURCH REPAIRS.

Work of remodelling St. Paul's Cathedral, Tremont street, at a cost of $150,000, has been postponed until Fall. It is announced that the sale of the Diocesan House at No. 1 Joy street is then to be effected. All the diocesan offices will finally be placed in the remodeled cathedral.

PREACHES AT ST. PAUL'S.

The Rev. Frederick Edwards, pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, Newport, will preach today in St. Paul's Cathedral. He was formerly rector of St. Paul's, Malden, and of Trinity Church, Bridgewater.

CHARLES CAMERON, assistant at Brookline gymnasium, whom members of class want as director.

WAR IN BROOKLINE ON GYM OFFICIAL

A mass meeting of protest against the appointment of anon-resident as director of the Brookline gymnasium and baths, was called up yesterday by Brookline athletes and gymnasts, unless the present assistant director is appointed to the position.

A petition signed by seventy-one prominent members of one of the men's classes at the Brookline gymnasium has been presented to the gymnasium committee of the town, asking that the appointment of Samuel K. Nason, now at the Malden Y. M. C. A., be rescinded and Charles Cameron, for five years assistant in the Brookline gymnasium, be substituted. The committee is now considering the petition, and a decision will be announced within a day or two.

If the committee does not appoint Cameron, a Brookline resident, as director of the gymnasium, the members of the classes have planned to call a meeting next week in the Brookline Town Hall, where the opinions of all will be voiced. No objection is raised to the new appointee personally or to his ability, but the Brookline men and women who attend the classes, declare that Cameron has made good, and should be given a chance. Since the resignation of the former director, J. Leonard Mason, who went to Newark, N. J., Cameron has been acting director.

The petition was presented for the men's classes by C. W. Clark to the committee. Harry W. Cumner is chairman of the committee and Selectman Payson Dana is also a member. Mr. Nason is scheduled to start work June 1, unless a change is announced before then by the committee as a result of the vigorous protest now being made.

COLEMAN TO GO ON STAND TOMORROW

Acting Comptroller of Currency and Other Officials See No Reason for Secrecy.

Receiver John L. Bates, who is conducting for the government the hearing now on before ex-Congressman Robert O. Harris as master, to determine the liability of the directors of the wrecked National City Bank of Cambridge, says that there is no objection from the government side of the contention to open hearings.

Acting Comptroller of the Currency T. F. Kane also says that the necessity for secret hearings" and has no objection to open hearings.

Robert O. Harris, former judge of the Superior Court and former Congressman from the Fourteenth District, sitting as master, says he is willing to have the hearings held on the Common or on the roof of the court house. He has no objection to open hearings.

Receiver Bates' Statement.

Receiver Bates says:

I have not heard from the acting Comptroller of the Currency. The attitude of the receiver in this case, however, remains the same. With my associates, we are not opposed to open hearings. We would rather have the public know. The public ought to know. They trust their savings, their money, in national banks under the faith of the government and with confidence in the government.

The doors of the hearing in this case of the National City Bank should be opened to the public. It is just simply this: The public should know.

But the Master conducting the hearing must rule. He ought, however, subject to such limitations as the judge appointing him might require in the matter of procedure. By this I mean, in this particular, as to just how the hearings should be conducted, as to whether being in the open or in secret.

The side of the government prefers an open hearing. The public have a right to know.

Attorneys Fight Publicity.

Receiver Bates in his contest for the government against the bank directors finds a former justice of the Superior Court and a former Congressman sitting as Master by appointment of a Federal judge following a secret hearing because the attorneys of a broken and robbed bank object to hearings.

Albert E. Pillsbury, formerly Attorney-General, and Robert M. Morse, trust lawyer, object to publicity in the hearings before the Master in which ex-Governor Bates seeks to have shown that the directors should be held responsible for the losses to depositors and stockholders.

Master Harris rules that he has all the powers of a judge so far as taking of evidence is involved. He may even order the hearing open.

The AMERICAN has appealed for open hearings.

All the evidence the public was enabled to secure was during the open trials of George W. Coleman, the bank's bookkeeper, and "Bill" Keither, the confessed gambler.

The thousands of more depositors of the bank know little today as to just how their money disappeared. They know it even less.

American Demanded Publicity.

The AMERICAN sought publicity in the hearings from Master Harris. He was willing he declared. But the doors were finally locked on the public.

The AMERICAN took the matter to the office of the Comptroller of the Treasury in Washington.

Because the depositors and the stockholders of the bank should know just how their money disappeared under the eyes of the directors, the AMERICAN demands public hearings in this case where Coleman, the sentenced bookkeeper is telling what he knows.

Master Harris recurs to an old rule of the Supreme Court in requiring consent of both sides to an open hearing.

In November the Supreme Court of the United States declared that all hearings in equity before masters should be public. In March last Congress passed, and President Taft signed, an act providing for open hearings in all suit-trust matters.

Attorneys Morse and Pillsbury point to the old rule as the one of conservatism and the one that should be followed instead of the new rules of new times.

A Legal Loophole.

That the present hearing is not strictly a legal case in equity and that it has no relation at all to the Sherman anti-Trust act is afforded as the loophole for the order for star chamber sessions.

Tomorrow the hearing in on again. The sessions promise to last until the last of May. Coleman, explaining his alterations in the books of the bank, will be on the witness stand during the greater part of the coming week.

Meanwhile Acting Comptroller of the Currency Kane will continue seeking to get light on why this important hearing should be held in secret.

His statement by wire to the AMERICAN that the comptroller's office sees "NO REASON FOR SECRECY" indicates that something else besides the lock may be up at the hearing room before many days of the coming week have passed.

WOMAN BADLY BURNED.

Kerosene in Stove Causes Blaze in Newburyport.

NEWBURYPORT, May 3.—In trying to start a kitchen fire today Mrs. Phillis Morin poured oil into the stove. An explosion sent the blazing oil over her clothing. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Lyon who live in the same house, saved Mrs. Morin from being burned to death by tearing the greater part of her clothing from her body. Her condition is serious.

FUNDS FOR FAR EAST.

The Rev. Isaac Field, secretary of the American Tract Society, Broomfield street, is raising a special fund of a thousand dollars to send tracts to Korea and China in response to calls from those countries. Secretary Field has already distributed 75,000,000 tracts in the Far East.

FIFTH BANQUET OF ICE CLUB.

Three hundred members of the Ice Club, which is made up of prominent business and professional men of Roxbury and Boston, will hold their fifth annual banquet in Kosseth Hall in Roxbury Wednesday night.

Many Reforms Pass Iowa Legislature

Workers' Compensation, Presidential Primary, Non-Partisan Judgeships.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 3.—The Iowa Legislature has reached its close. While much that was proposed has been left undone, the General Assembly has much to its credit.

Among the more important measures enacted into law are:

Workingmen's compensation.

Arbitration and conciliation of labor disputes.

Presidential preferential primary.

Non-partisan nomination and election of judges.

Keeping saloons five miles distant from State schools.

Extending privilege of commission government to cities of 2,000 or more.

Forbidding publishing of advertisements that do not tell the truth.

Joint resolution for referendums for woman suffrage and the initiative and referendum; also for referendum on questions of reducing the requirement to amend the constitution from passage of two legislatures and an election, to passage by one legislature and an election.

Plan Whipping Post for White Slavers

Cassidy Asked to Amend His Bill So as to Include Betrayers of Women.

SACRAMENTO, May 3.—White slavers are to be brought into the provisions of the Cassidy whipping post bill, if the prevent intention of the author of the measure is carried out.

As the bill was introduced it provided for whipping for wife beaters and there are several men who have written to Cassidy objecting to the bill.

As far as white slavers are concerned there seems to be a unanimity of opinion that their crime should be punished by whipping.

Several persons, both women and men, have written to the San Francisco Senator to make this amendment to the bill or introduce another one bringing men who live from the earnings of white slaves under the lash.

One of the latest of these is Mrs. Elizabeth Dohrmann, of San Francisco, who urges Cassidy to include white to Cassidy objecting to the bill.

TO JOIN SISTER ABROAD.

Mrs. Robert D. Evans of Gloucester street, Back Bay, will sail the latter part of the month for Europe, to be away until the Summer. She is to join her sister, Miss Abby Hunt, on the other side. On her return she will go to her estate, "Dawson Hall," at Beverly.

WARM WELCOME FOR BOY TOURISTS

California's Globe Trotters Here Tomorrow on Panama Fair Exploitation.

Boys clubs of Greater Boston will welcome tomorrow the world touring members of the Columbia Park Boys' Club of San Francisco, who will stop a few days in Boston before leaving for England and the Orient.

Tomorrow night at the Young Men's Christian Union, 48 Boylston street, the California boys will give their famous athletic and musical performances which is to be presented later in the larger cities of Europe.

The tourists expect to raise enough money to pay all their expenses around the world. They are to return by way of Japan and the Pacific in time for the Pacific-Panama exhibition.

The purpose of the trip is not only to give the travelers a knowledge of many countries, but also to invite boys from other lands to the National Boy City which is to be maintained at the Panama Exhibition. Over 5,000 lads are expected to be present at that famous fair to compete in friendly rivalry and to show the accomplishments of youth from all over the world.

The Californians have been joined as they crossed the United States by other boys, one from each of the large cities where they have stopped. Every lad is chosen for his efficiency in athletics and for his ability to entertain as well as for good character.

Francis McLaughlin, long a member of the Roxbury Neighborhood House, will represent Boston. He is a young man of exceptional athletic prowess and peculiar ability for making friends.

The Western boys are to be the guests while in the city of the Boston Social Union, an organization including all of the social settlements of the city.

On Tuesday, together with a hundred or more local boys, they will be the guests of the business men at the Boston City Club, where there will be a band concert rendered by the members of Columbia Park Club. The boys will be addressed by prominent business men of the city.

Tuesday afternoon Fenway Park, home of the Red Sox, through the courtesy of President James R. McAleer and the kindly services of Mayor Fitzgerald, will be opened to the visitors and to the boys of the Boston High School of Commerce, for a battle royal between representative school boy teams of the Atlantic and Pacific slopes.

A. SHUMAN & CO.
THE SERVICE STORE

An Important Sale of
WOMEN'S
TAILOR-MADE SUITS

A great variety of attractive and becoming models in fashionable weaves and shades. The popularity of the tailored suit is greater this year than ever, because of its adaptability to general wear. We offer

Women's Suits at $25 to $45
Regular prices $35 to $65

Misses' Suits at $15 to $35
Regular prices $20 to $55

Broken lines of Women's Lingerie Waists . . 95c
Formerly $1.45 and $1.95

Shuman Corner, Boston

CONFIDENCE!

That is the key to correct furniture buying. We cite the fact that we have been selling furniture for over 46 years. Our hundreds of customers are absolutely confident that we will give them durable furniture at the lowest possible price. A pretty fine reputation, isn't it? This big growing business was built on this principle. Doesn't it convince you that we can help you to have a comfortable and cosey home at a moderate cost?

A Money Saving Value

$19.97

This three-piece Parlor Suit with heavy mahoganized frames, excellently finished and new design, detachable cushions, covered in silk plush; regular price $28.00. Our price, $19.97

A Sensation
$12.49

A big Heavy Brass Bed with two-inch posts, and new Colonial design, finish and workmanship unsurpassed. Reg. price $23.50. Our price $12.49

Centrally Located — Only seven minutes from Forest Hills. Twenty minutes from Sullivan Square Terminal. Leave Elevated at Dover "L" Station. One minute's walk South.

FREE With Every $100 Purchase—This Beautiful Dinner Set

$100.00 FOR $10.00 DOWN
Weekly Payments
6 Months Credit.

SMITH BROTHERS
UP-TOWN HOUSE FURNISHERS
1211 to 1223 WASHINGTON ST.
46 Yrs. Same Location Means a Square Deal
Special Attention to Mail Orders
Catalogue for the Asking.
Minute's Walk South From Dover St. "L" Station

$50.00 FOR $5.00 DOWN
Weekly Payments
Without Interest.

If I were in your shoes.
I'd point the tips of them
toward the "Want Ads."

$100,000 FIRE IN B. & M. AYER YARD

Seven Locomotives and House Destroyed in Flames That Imperilled Firemen.

AYER, May 3.—Seven big locomotives, valued at $10,000 each, and many pieces of valuable machinery were ruined today when fire destroyed the Boston & Maine Railroad engine house. The total estimated loss was $100,000. There is no highway to the engine house and the firemen had to fight the flames from a train of flat cars. A large oil house, containing hundreds of gallons of oil, stood near the burning engine house. The lives of the fire-fighters were in danger from an explosion in keeping the fire from the house piled high with oil barrels.

BANGOR LINE RESUMES.

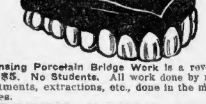
The steamers Belfast and Camden of the Bangor Line will resume their Summer service on Monday. The boats will have India Wharf every week-day at 5 p. m., arriving in Bangor at 11 a. m. the next day. From Bangor the steamers will leave at 2 p. m. each week-day arriving in Boston at 7 the next morning.

BEWARE! IMPOSSIBLE PRICES PAINLESS SHAM

Do not be misled by bargain-counter prices and promises that cannot be fulfilled. Dental materials cost money, and high-class professional service never gives away.

A set of teeth imperfectly made will distort your features, ruin your form and give you no end of suffering.

My Natural Gum Anatomical Teeth are a delight to the thousands who have them. They cost $10 per set, but are worth many times that.



My Self-Cleansing Porcelain Bridge Work is a revelation in modern dentistry. Price $5. No Students. All work done by me personally. Fillings, treatments, extractions, etc., done in the most scientific way, at moderate prices.

DR. JOSEPH RUBIN 17 Tremont Street, Haymarket 2509P

Fisher Tell How to Cut Living Cost

Urges New Standard for Dollar, Before Worcester Club.

WORCESTER, May 3.—"The Standardization of the Dollar as a Means of Reducing the Cost of Living" was the subject discussed by Professor Irving Fisher of Yale University at a meeting of the Worcester Twentieth Century Club today in the State Mutual Building. Professor Fisher said: "Since 1896 prices have risen 50 per cent. That is on the average a dollar now buys but two-thirds of what it bought in 1896.

"The price of every commodity is tied to gold. Whatever affects gold must affect it because its value is expressed in gold.

"The price of gold is arbitrarily fixed by the government at $18.60 an ounce (9-10 fine).

"Any increase in the world's supply of gold then cannot raise itself in the price of gold, as it normally should, but is forced to appear in the price of goods. The world's supply of gold has increased enormously during the last fifteen years of rising prices.

"Money has increased not only by an increased production of gold but by a greatly increased use of checks.

"This increase in the use of checks greatly augments the effect of the increased production of gold, and the two combined tend powerfully to raise the world level of prices.

"The plan I propose is simply that we should make our circulating dollars interconvertible at any given moment with an amount of gold bullion which represents a certain definite amount of a number of commodities."

'LARRY' CAIN 40 YEARS POLICEMAN

Red Letter Day in the Career of Officer With a Notable Record.

One of the gentlemen at police headquarters last night whom the "fellows" addressed as "Sarge" allowed that tomorrow would be a red letter day and that a "cane" was coming to Cain as surely as he—the "Sarge"—was wearing gold braid on his sleeves.

Then the headquarters reporters got busy, and after a little "grapevine" work, unearthed the news that Deputy Superintendent of Police "Larry" Cain tomorrow celebrates the fortieth anniversary of his going on the Boston police force. As to that "cane," well, that was a matter that "Larry's" friends said THEY were looking out for. They said they DIDN'T intend to let the public and "Larry" in on the secret of their "surprise."

Deputy Cain is one of the most popular men on the force. By the newspaper men and in the hooping and theatre districts he is always hailed as "Genial Larry." His first assignment was to the Lagrange street station. He was a patrolman, sergeant, lieutenant and captain in Charlestown, at the Hanover street station, and later again at the Lagrange street station. He was made deputy a little over three years ago.

His most brilliant piece of detective work was during the Tong war in Chinatown in August, 1908. Three Chinamen were killed and seven others injured. Deputy Cain took charge of the case. Every railroad, boat and car line was covered and before midnight six of the men had been arrested.

POLICEMAN SLASHED.

Row in Restaurant Started Over an Overcoat.

Benjamin Albertson of No. 1322 Washington street, was arrested last night on a charge of cutting Patrolman Daniel P. Cameron across the face during a quarrel in a Washington street restaurant. Cameron made the arrest himself.

The policeman was in plain clothes and had been eating his supper in the restaurant. His overcoat was hanging over Albertson's head. According to Cameron's story, as he reached for the coat, it fell on Albertson and this started the trouble.

WOMAN SHOT BY FIANCE WILL LIVE

Suitor Who Saved Sixth Bullet for Himself Has Chance for Life Too.

Miss Johanna Bradley of No. 13 Wrentham street, Dorchester, whom James Callahan, a traveling salesman of No. 55 Port Norfolk street, Dorchester, shot five times yesterday because she would not marry him, is expected to recover. She is at the City Hospital.

Callahan, who sent a sixth bullet crashing through his right temple, is also at the City Hospital, where he has an even chance for life.

Made Will at Hospital.

Miss Bradley showed great grit, although suffering intense pain from her wounds. All the way to the hospital she retained consciousness and talked, as she also did before the doctors placed her on the operating table.

Prior to being placed on the table she made her will, leaving her parents and two of her relatives, children, the bulk of her property, which it is believed amounted to $15,000.

She was also heard to say many times, "Poor Jim, he was not responsible for what he did and I forgive him. Poor Jim."

The shooting took place in the parlor of the Bradley home early yesterday, following a discussion Miss Bradley had with her fiance over marriage.

Wanted an Early Marriage.

Miss Bradley and Callahan had kept company for years. Friday night Callahan had pressed Miss Bradley during a walk in the Arnold Arboretum to marry him immediately. It was late when they returned home. Callahan has been ill with rheumatism for a year. Recently he came from a treatment at the Mt. Clemens, Michigan, baths.

He lay down on the couch and fell asleep. Rather than disturb him Miss Bradley allowed him to remain there for the night.

Yesterday morning after breakfast, Callahan renewed his demand for an early marriage. He had formed the drug habit to obtain relief from his pain. Miss Bradley was afraid of the consequences of this habit.

"I'll marry you, Jim, just as soon as you have conquered your craving for drugs," she told him. Callahan whipped out a revolver and fired five shots into her body. The sixth he sent into his right temple.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement — Crowded Out of Regular Advertisement

—Just received **MORE** lots too late for regular advertisement—Ready when doors open at 8:30 A. M. Monday

1142 Serge and Ratine Dresses About Half Prices and Less

$1.95 $2.90 $2.90 $3.65 $3.75 $3.95 $4.85

For Miss, Small Women and Women

ALL WOOL SERGE DRESSES, in navy blue and garnet, round collar, trimmed with black messaline. **Original Price $4.98** **$1.95**

MAROON SIMPLE MODEL DRESSES of all-wool serge, with velvet sash collar and cuffs. **Original Price $5.98** **$2.45**

ALL-WOOL AND FRENCH SERGE DRESSES, in garnet and navy blue. A few shepherd checks. **Original Prices $6.98–$7.98** **$2.90**

NAVY FRENCH SERGE DRESSES and navy storm serges, trimmed with contrasting silk piping, etc. **Original Price $7.50** **$3.65**

RATINE DRESSES, with embroidered contrasting ratine collar and cuffs; fancy buttons; rose, blue and white. Sizes for misses and women. **Original Price $5** **$2.75**

LIGHT WEIGHT FRENCH ALL-WOOL SERGE DRESSES, fancy model skirt, shadow lace yoke and collar. **Original Price $7.98** **$3.95**

SERGE DRESSES, in navy, brown, garnet, copenhagen and black. Sizes to 42. **$7.50 grade** **$4.85**

FRENCH SERGE DRESSES; several styles. Model illustrated has silk collar and cuffs and large buttons; silk sash and girdle. Sizes as large as 42. **$12.50 grade** **$6.75**

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Direct Entrances from Washington, Summer and Hawley Streets and from Tunnel Trains.

First prices must be extraordinary or this happens

Automatically Reduced

25% after 12 selling days. 75% after 24 selling days.
50% after 18 selling days. Given away after 30 selling days.

We cannot guarantee to fill mail orders on Basement lots. If goods should not sell out quickly we will fill mail orders when accompanied by cash plus express charges

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

More Manufacturers Have Just Come to Us With More NEW SPRING APPAREL, for More Kinds of People, at More Pronounced Price Concessions Than Ever Before in the History of These More-Than-Your-Money's-Worth Basement Shops.

And So Tomorrow We Offer More AUTOMATIC ECONOMIES Than Usual, Even for Us!

Just Bought—Entire Surplus Stock of one of the largest manufacturers in the country. We expect hundreds of new friends to take advantage of the savings. Better come early. Extra salespeople and extra selling space will be provided.

$16,500 of Fresh Clean Undermuslins

At About Half Prices

Every garment bears the sanitary, health label of the National Consumers' League.

Muslin Underwear that is simple but of good materials. Well made and designed for critical, refined women.

CORSET COVERS, DRAWERS AND SHORT SKIRTS. 29c and 39c Grades	15c
DRAWERS AND CORSET COVERS. 50c and 69c Grades	25c
GOWNS AND SKIRTS. 69c Grades	29c
CORSET COVERS, DRAWERS, SKIRTS. 85c Grade	39c
CORSET COVERS AND DRAWERS. $1 Grades	48c
CORSET COVERS, COMBINATIONS, DRAWERS, PRINCESS SLIPS, GOWNS AND SKIRTS. $1.50 Grades	69c
GOWNS, SKIRTS, PRINCESS SLIPS, DRAWERS, COMBINATIONS AND CORSET COVERS. $2 Grades	$1
CORSET COVERS, COMBINATIONS AND DRAWERS. $2 and $2.50 Grades	$1.39
COMBINATIONS, PRINCESS SLIPS, SKIRTS, GOWNS. $2.50 and $3 Grades	$1.65
COMBINATIONS, DRAWERS, PRINCESS SLIPS, SKIRTS AND GOWNS. $3 to $4 Grades	$2
COMBINATIONS, PRINCESS SLIPS, SKIRTS, GOWNS. $5 Grades	$3
GOWNS AND SKIRTS. 89c and $1 Grades	55c

ALSO FOR WOMEN AND MISSES—2,350 fresh new Dresses, silk, linen or cloth, for street, dress or house use, at less than half—and Spring Suits for Summer wear, at half. 12,000 Handkerchiefs at 3c—127 dozen sheer Nainsook Weave. A large mill's surplus of Summer Union Suits

White Lingerie Dresses

For Misses, Women and Juniors

Two Linen Styles, one with embroidered scalloped collar and revers; the other with lace trimming. Sizes up to 40. **$3 Grade** **$1.95**

Graduation Dresses, of batiste, embroidered batistes and voiles. Lingerie Dresses with allover eyelet embroidery, embroidered flouncing. **$5 and $6 Grades** **$2.95**

Batiste Dresses. Waists made with square neck and ¾ sleeves. Inserts of valenciennes and imitation cluny lace and Irish crochet medallions. **$7.50 Grades** **$4.95**

NEW White Crepe and Voile Dresses, new models with trimmings of laces, embroideries and medallions. Crushed girdles of crepe de chine and satin. **$18.50 to $25 Grades** **$11.75**

NEW Junior Dresses, white lingerie, mostly lawns—a few voiles. Many samples. All daintily trimmed with laces, insertion or embroideries. Sizes 13 to 17. **$5 to $10 Grades** **$3**

ALSO FOR MEN—Athletic shirts and Drawers, odd lots from a famous maker—silk effects. Jaeger Knee Length Drawers, at 1/3 to 1/2 former prices pure Silk Half Hose, Imported Irish linen and lisle, at 12½c

19.75 wouldn't even pay the customs duty on these

56 Women's SUITS and COATS From Paris

All Samples $19.75
New Effects .....
Dark and light colors .....
Coats satin lined .....

Imported from Louis et Cie., 5 Rue Meyerbeer, Paris—They were used in this country to furnish style ideas to small manufacturers in making this season's suits and coats.

Girls' Wash Dresses Gingham, percale and linene. Sizes 6 to 14. $1 grades. **50c**

Women's All-Wool Sweaters High and V-neck styles, plain and fancy weaves. Women's $3 and $4.50 grades. **$1.50**

Women's Skirts White serges and fancy striped flannel and linen models. $5 and $6 grades. **$2.95** Also, Misses' $2

Women's Low Shoes Tan calf, Goodyear welts, plain toes, medium height heels. Sizes 2½ to 7 at 6 and 8 widths. $3 grades. **$1**

Children's Spring Coats Serges and mixtures. Sizes 6 to 14. $2 to $4.50 grades. **$1.35**

Hundreds of New Silk and Lingerie 2,000 WAISTS

New Lots—Clean, Fresh Waists—Just in from the Leading Waist Markets

LINGERIE WAISTS, high and low necks, also tailored and semi tailored, some slightly imperfect. $1 and $1.25 grades **50c**

LINGERIE WAISTS, bare roll collar and trimmings, or Bulgarian embroideries on fronts and collars. $2 grades **$1.15**

WASH SILK WAISTS, in stripes or plain white. Some with double frill down front; others with full yoke effect. $3 and $4 grades **$2**

GRADUATION AT ORATORY SCHOOL

Emerson Seniors Begin Commencement Today with Services at Union Church.

Commencement exercises of the Emerson School of Oratory will be opened this morning at Union Congregational Church, when a sermon will be preached by the pastor, the Rev. Allen Stockdale.

Tomorrow at 2:30 Class Day exercises will be held in Huntington Chambers, with original stunts between the juniors and the seniors.

A post graduate recital will be held on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. The best readers in the school will take part in the program. At 11:30 a. m. Tuesday there will be an alumni meeting and at 6 p. m. a banquet of the alumni will be held at the Vendome.

At 2:30 Wednesday afternoon a senior recital will be given in Jordan Hall, specialties in dialect and Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" will be the leading features.

The program for Thursday afternoon includes a physical culture drill in Jordan Hall, followed by a debate on Woman Suffrage. The audience will also enjoy an original pantomime, of which Mrs. Maud Gatchell Hicks is the author.

At 8, Thursday evening, the senior play will be produced in the same hall.

Final exercises will be held Friday morning at 9:30 in Huntington Chambers. Rev. Dr. Gifford of Brookline will deliver the address. At the close the faculty will render the scholars a reception.

ONE HURT, ONE ARRESTED.

West End Man Stabbed During Linden Street Fight.

Albert Carter, twenty-three, of No. 93 West Cedar street, West End, is on the dangerous list at the Massachusetts General Hospital, with several cuts about the face and neck. Locked up in the Joy street station is Gentry Underwood, of No. 2 Strong Place, charged with assault on Carter with a sharp instrument.

The fight started at No. 1 Linden street, where Carter was talking to a woman friend. Underwood came in and Carter objected to his presence. Words followed, and both men exchanged blows in the hallway. The fight was carried into the street.

55,000 IN WELSH STRIKE.

Coal Miners Drop Picks in Fight Against Open Shop.

CARDIFF, Wales, May 3.—The strike of the Welsh coal miners in protest against the open shop policy of the mine owners is spreading. Fifty-five thousand men were out today.

MISS EDNA BEDELL, Maine girl who is enthusiastic over her father's venture in fox farming.

BELFAST, Me., May 3.—Miss Edna Bedell, who has been in Belfast for the past two years, is the daughter of L. E. Bedell, a Boston business man, who has recently purchased a country place in Auburn and is to start a fox farm there.

Miss Bedell was attending the Farmington Normal School, when she suddenly decided that she would like to teach, and in spite of the fact that her father already had her name engaged at Wellesley College, where she had planned to go, she came to Belfast and is now one of the school instructors in the Belfast schools, having charge of the seventh grade. She is prominent in the social life of the city and is a particularly pretty girl, and is very popular with the younger set. She has considerable musical ability, and is a very graceful dancer.

About the middle of June she will go to Auburn, where she will be the guest of her father at his country place. He was married not long ago to the daughter of G. H. Hunnewell, one of the best-known American fox dealers.

Mr. Bedell's place comprises about 200 acres, and each yard or enclosure will be about 300 by 150 feet in size, and there will be six of them. An architect of Boston is now engaged in making plans.

The experiment of Mr. Bedell will be watched with keen interest, and his daughter is most enthusiastic over the plan. She will probably spend the Summer with her father in Auburn and at South Harpswell, on Casco Bay, where they have a cottage.

WILL FIGHT FOR SON AS THAW HEIR

Wife of Stanford White's Slayer Admits She Is Mother of "Pom Pom."

NEW YORK, May 3.—Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, wife of Harry K. Thaw, sailing for Europe on the Olympic today, made public acknowledgment of her two-and-one-half-year-old son Russell, who left with his mother for an indefinite stay abroad. Others in the party were Mrs. Thaw's maid, and a Miss Spencer.

Though the fact that Mrs. Thaw's motherhood had been known for more than a year to her intimate friends, today was the first time that she acknowledged it publicly. Within the year Mrs. Thaw testified in an action brought against her for desertion when asked: "Have you any family, Mrs. Thaw?"

"No," was the answer.

Mrs. Thaw, still strikingly beautiful, though in a more matronly and matronly way, was apparently perfectly happy in her son's company today. He is a lusty little fellow, with black, curly hair and large black eyes. His mother's pet name for him is "Pom Pom." Mrs. Thaw could not be induced to discuss the boy's resemblance to her husband.

Will Fight for Boy as Heir.

It can be stated positively, however, that should Harry K. Thaw die, proceedings will be begun in court at once to establish Russell Thaw's right to succeed to Mr. Thaw's estate as his heir.

A month ago Mrs. Thaw, discussing the Thaw case as she fondled her boy in her apartment in East Forty-fifth street, touched delicately upon a question which she foresees is bound to arise soon or later.

"I can prove the boy's parentage," she said, with an angry snap of her eyes. "But I absolutely will not go into any discussion of that."

"I know what the elder Mrs. Thaw's attitude toward me is. She hates me. They have cut off my allowance from Harry's estate. That was unjust, but I can get along without it, though it would be of advantage to me in pursuing my work in sculpture. But I can support myself. I do intend, however, to protect the interests of my son."

Mrs. Thaw tried to conceal herself on board the Olympic today, and remained hidden in her two state rooms, but she was discovered by the reporters.

"My Son," Said Fond Mother.

"I had feared," she said,—"It had been my fondest wish that 'Pom Pom' and I might slip away from the New York World notice. I am trying to bury myself out of the way of all publicity, but since you have discovered me, why—you must come in and be introduced—officially introduced you know—to my son, Russell.

"It is the first time that Russell has been introduced to a newspaperman, and you will be the last if I can only contrive to stay out of sight.

"This is 'Pom Pom,'" she said gravely. "He is my son. He is two and a half years old now. Before very long he will be old enough for his little ears to be filled with the buzzing of people's tongues. I have only a few years left in which to bury all that has passed before these little ears will be long enough to hear. He is now, all my life —all my hope, everything. His baby hand holds my whole life in its dimpled palm—just look what a tiny hand to hold so serious a burden.

To Devote Life to Boy.

"Pom Pom does not know that I am, the 'notorious Evelyn Nesbit,' he does not know that my life has been on people's lips over all the world for nearly seven years.

"He has come to me out of the dark years to lead me to new life. From now on everything of the past is gone from me.

"From now on everything of the past is gone from me and in the future there is only a mother and her boy; the one living for the other as mothers have done since the world began.

"If will be hard—oh, so hard—to keep from his little ears what should not come there. I shall send him to an English school when he grows up. I will always be near him, to put my hands over his ears."

The boy was born in Hamburg, Germany, a little less than a year after the Thaw sanity hearing at White Plains, N. Y., in August, 1909. At that time Thaw lived in quarters assigned to him in the courthouse at White Plains, and was permitted to receive frequent visits from members of his family. It was some time after this that he and Evelyn parted in anger.

BETTER THAN MEDICINE

Breathe Hyomei and Be Rid of Catarrh—Clears Stopped-up Head.

Nature has a remedy for catarrh and troubles of the breathing organs, a treatment that is far better than dosing the stomach with medicine.

It is the healing oils and balsams of Hyomei which medicates the air you breathe, reaching the most remote air cells in the nose, throat and lungs, killing the catarrhal germs, and restoring health to the mucuous membrane.

In using Hyomei you are breathing your catarrhal troubles with the natural remedy, for it gives a curative air bath to the air passages. It has a powerful healing and antiseptic effect similar to the air in the mountains where the forests give off the fragrant and healing balsams.

Hyomei has benefited so many sufferers of the worst cases of catarrh, with offensive breath, raising of mucus, frequent sneezing, droppings in the throat and spasmodic coughing, that it is sold under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it does not do all that is claimed for it. If the treatment does not help you, there will not be a penny's expense, while if it cures the cost is nominal. A complete Hyomei Outfit sells for only $1.00. Extra bottle of liquid if later needed 50 cents. Druggists everywhere.

Wilson Sends Wire to Fraternity Here

Message Read at Banquet of Phi Kappa Psi—Ex-Gov. Hadley and Senator Kenyon Guests.

The annual banquet of the Phi Kappa Psi, including the Harvard chapter, was held at the Hotel Lenox last night. The principal guests of the evening were Former Governor Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri, United States Senator William S. Kenyon, Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, President Edward J. James of the University of Illinois and Edward Smith of the University of Pennsylvania, all members of the chapter. In the after-dinner addresses, Delegates from most of the prominent colleges of New England were also in attendance.

One of the surprises of the evening was a two-hundred word message from President Wilson. The chief executive is a member.

A quartet of theatrical players gave a cabaret show. Orzo E. Mouncette of Los Angeles, president of the National Phi Kappa Psi Society, who happened to be in Boston on business, was present.

LELAND POWERS BANQUET.

Festivities of the commencement week of the Leland Powers School of the Spoken Word, were brought to a close last night at the Parker House, when the Alumni Association tendered a banquet to the graduating class. Members were present from practically every state in the Union.

FIRE DRIVES OUT WARD 24 CLUB

Democratic Organization Loses Its Furniture and Emblems.

The rooms of the Ward 24 Democratic Club, No. 375 Neponset avenue, Dorchester—the political home of Matthew J. Cummings, ex-national president of the A. O. H.—was ruined by a fire that broke out in some unknown manner last evening. Most of the club's furniture and emblems were destroyed.

The club rooms are on the second floor, in a long two-story wooden building. A thin partition separates the room from the tenements occupied by Mrs. Jeremiah Riley and her five children and Mrs. Fanny Bumpus and her three children. The two women did not know of the fire until notified by the police. They took the children to the street during the excitement. The firemen kept the flames from eating their way into the homes of the two women. The total loss of the fire was $500.

Graves Leads Opium Raids in Lawrence

Surveyor of Port Personally Directs Arrests of Three Chinamen.

Surveyor of the Port Edward G. Graves and Customs Inspectors McKenna, Sleep and Flanegan went to Lawrence last night and raided two Chinese laundries on Newbury street.

Chin Ching, Charles Chin and Wing Sam—three Lawrence Chinamen—were placed under arrest, charged with smuggling and illegally manufacturing opium pills for opium smokers.

The fact that the Surveyor himself took part in the raid was regarded as significant of the importance that he attaches to the arrests.

The three Chinamen will be arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes in the Federal Building Monday. They will be held in the Lawrence jail until that time.

FOREST FIRE AT PITTSFIELD.

PITTSFIELD, May 3.—A big forest fire, on Burat Mountain, west of the city, is still burning tonight and a large number of men are fighting the flames. Rain fires helped but little, as the breeze from the West swept the flames over a large territory. Thousands of cords of wood were consumed. The stave mill owned by Charles R. Van Buskirk was threatened but was finally saved by brok firing.

KEY'S SONG AS NATION'S ANTHEM

Representative Edward Emmett McGrath of Ward 18, who recently sprang into prominence by originating "Roxbury town meetings" for the purpose of getting better car service on Tremont street from Lenox to Roxbury Crossing, is again in the limelight. This time he promises to organize bodies of patriotic citizens to pass resolutions favoring the passage of an act by Congress making possible the designation of the song entitled the "Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem.

During the past week he fired the first gun in the campaign in the latter movement by presenting a resolution to this end in the lower branch of the Legislature.

Up Roxbury way McGrath has earned a name for himself by making good on what he sets out to accomplish. In politics he is what is known as a "free lance." He has the rank of sergeant in the Ninth Massachusetts Regiment. He is one of the promoters of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union Regiment in the State. He is an authority on military matters.

You Are *SAFE* When You Buy at RIKER-JAYNES

Satisfaction Guaranteed in Every Instance

IF YOU BUY AT ONE OF THE

RIKER-JAYNES STORES

We positively guarantee satisfaction in every instance to every purchaser at one of our stores. Our business is being built up, not only for the present, but with expectations of a great future, and we endeavor to so conduct each sale that every purchaser will be more and more strongly united to us. The small profit connected with each sale is to us of but slight importance as compared with the good will of the purchaser of the future; with this intent we handle the very highest quality obtainable at prices guaranteed to be as low, and in many cases lower, than similar quality can be obtained for elsewhere. Each article we sell is fully guaranteed by us and sold under our promise to at once refund the full purchase price if for any reason unsatisfactory. MAY WE HAVE YOUR PATRONAGE?

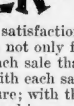
Special for This Week in Toilet Requisites

For Ladies

Trentini Toilet Soap

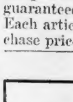
One of the finest productions of V. Rigaud of Paris, a wonderfully choice cake of toilet soap which is scented with the captivating odor of Trentini Perfume, the fragrance of which is a dream of sweetness. Price, per cake **25c**

Tourist Case



Fancy Traveling Case, rubber lined, separate compartments for toilet articles, variety of patterns to select from. A bargain at 40c. This week on sale **23c**

Trentini Talcum Powder



Only V. Rigaud, the master artist of odors, has fathomed the secret of really illusive perfumes.

In the Trentini odor one has jasmine, lily, jonquil and violet. This delightful fragrance, added to an exquisitely dainty toilet powder, makes an irresistible combination that cannot fail but to appeal to all admirers of choice toilet articles. Per package.. **25c**

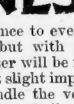
Imported Hand Brush Free With Every Box of Harfina Soap

Regular price 25c a cake, cut price 19c a cake. This week we will give free of charge with each box of 3 cakes a genuine English Kent's imported hand brush, regular value 25c.

Soap value	.75
Brush value	.25
Total	1.00
All for	**57c**

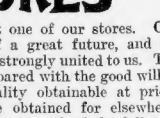
For Gentlemen

Mark Cross Safety Razor and Rubberset Brush



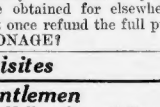
A Mark Cross silver plated safety razor complete with one blade, in a neat box. Regular price 25c; and a guaranteed Rubberset shaving brush, good quality long bristles, with ebony finish handle. Regular 50c value. Both for..... **39c**

Hollow Ground Razors



Best hollow ground imitation tortoise shell handle; regular $1.00 value, for.... **49c**

A RUNDEL Automatic Razor Stropper



Will put a keen edge on Safety Razor blades. This machine has been sold all over the United States at $2.00 and is too well known to need further description. This sale at, each **89c**

Shaving Aids

Colgate's Cream, Powder or Stick	20c
Williams' Stick or Powder	19c
Williams' Cream	29c
J. & J. Cream	19c
Euxesis Cream	25c
Wenzen's Cream	25c
Pears' Stick	25c
Resinol Stick	19c
Rubinstein's Cream	19c
Berset Cream	19c
Pinaud's Cream	40c
Calista Cream	19c
Tonto Cream	25c
Williams' or Colgate's Barber's Bar	5c
Colgate's Tablets	15c
Williams' Shaver's Delight	9c
Williams' Yankee	10c
Williams' Luxury	19c

We Call Attention This Week to Desirable Articles for the Protection of Furs, Clothing, Etc., From the Ravages of Moths and Other Destructive Insects—

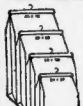
Cedarine Compound

For protecting furs, clothing, etc., against the ravages of moths and other destructive insects. A clean mixture of fragrant lavender flowers, pungent chips of red cedar and tiny crystals of naphthalene. Cheaper and more effective than camphor and is guaranteed to be sure protection if directions are carefully followed. Large box for..... **15c**

Quaker Moth-Proof Chest

The "Quaker" moth-proof chest holds 4 or 5 suits or furs, or overcoats. Coats lie flat and smooth. "Quaker" moth-proof chests are vermin-proof and rat-proof because saturated with moth-tar compound used by the U. S. Government to protect its army blankets **98c**

Cedar Moth-Proof Bags



In a number of sizes for different garments, strong and airtight; can be used for a number of years. Our prices are 25% to 40% lower than elsewhere. **49¢, 59¢, 73¢, 98¢** each, according to size.

Gum Camphor

Genuine, best refined, lozenges, in 1 oz. blocks. Special price, per pound **47c**

Desirable Household Requisites For the Spring Cleaning Season

Kreothol

properly diluted will thoroughly disinfect your entire household. It destroys germs wherever they may exist, and used as a wash or douche, and in cases of sores, wounds, or cuts, will save all kinds of future trouble by preventing putrefaction, or blood poisoning.

Pt. bottle **25¢** Qt. **42¢** Gal. **1.00**

Jaynes' Germicide

A delightful odor, to be sprayed about, perfuming and refreshing the atmosphere. Complete, with atomizer **79c**

Jaynes' Disinfectant

Colorless and odorless

Large bottle for..... **25¢**

Sulphur Candles

Large size 15c	Per dozen 1.75
Platt's Chlorides, 50c size	37c

Hubbard's Germicide

Complete with atomizer..... **85¢**

Carbolic Acid Crystals

Pound bottle..... **37¢**

Carbolic Acid Solution 5%

1 Pt. **20¢** Quart **30¢** Gal. **80¢**

Formaldehyde, pint bottle.. **25¢**

Copperas, per lb..... **3¢**

Cresol, U. S. P. Standard

1 pound bottles..... **35¢**

Chloride of Lime, box..... **10¢**

Powdered Sulphur

Per pound..... **8¢**

Permanganate Potassium

¼-lb. **15¢** ½-lb. **25¢** 1 lb. **40¢**

Plant Insecticides

Hellebore, pound package... **23¢**

Lead Arsenate, pound tin... **21¢**

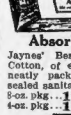
5 pounds..... **89¢**

Fish Oil Soap, per package. **15¢**

Paris Green, pound package. **33¢**

Every Day Requirements for the Household Medicine Cabinet

Absorbent Cotton



Jaynes' Best Grade Absorbent Cotton, of extra long fibre, and neatly packed in 1-lb rolls in sealed sanitary carton... lb. **33¢**

5-oz. pkg.. **19¢** 2-oz. pkg.. **8¢**

4-oz. pkg.. **12¢** 1-oz. pkg.. **5¢**

Surgical Cotton

Gauze or Cotton Bandages—All widths..... **5¢ to 14¢**

Rubber Adhesive Plaster—½ in., 1 in. and 1½ in. width by 1 yard long..... **5¢, 9¢, 12¢**

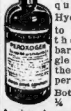
Same widths, but 5 yards long. **25¢, 30¢, 35¢**

Absorbent Gauze—1 yard.... **9c**

5 yards.... **29¢** 25 yards.. **1.23**

100 yards (hospital grade) **3.00**

Peroxogen, Riker's



The purest and best quality of Peroxide Hydrogen. It is better to use this and avoid the use of worthless bargain kinds. A single trial will convince the user of its superiority.

Bottle of 1 lb..... **19¢**

¼ lb..... **10¢**

Arnica, 4-ounce bottle..... **23¢**

Castor Oil, 4-ounce bottle.. **12¢**

Chloroform Liniment, 4 oz.. **28¢**

Camphorated Oil, 4-oz. bottle. **20¢**

Iodine, with brush, 4-oz. bot. **35¢**

Carron Oil, pint bottle..... **25¢**

Zinc Ointment, 4-oz. jar.... **25¢**

Witch Hazel, pint bottle..... **23¢**

Borax, best quality, lb..... **9¢**

Boric Acid, lb..... **23¢**

Aromatic Ammonia, 2 oz.... **23¢**

Sulphur Ointment, 4-oz. jar.. **20¢**

Sweet Spirits Nitre, 4-oz. bot. **23¢**

Spirits Camphor, 4-oz. bottle. **25¢**

Collodion, 1-oz. bot. & brush. **15¢**

Cambridge Store Now Open 633 Mass. Avenue

25 STORES in New England—Shop at the Nearest

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

You are *SAFE* when you buy at Riker-Jaynes

Mail Orders promptly attended to. Address 50 Wash. St. Boston

We'll Suit You

¶ If you appreciate clothing of

Adler's Collegian

quality, style, fit and workmanship.

¶ If you want your money to bring you full value in clothes.

¶ If you care to save $3 to $10 on a first-class Spring suit by taking the elevator to our show rooms.

But We Cannot Suit You

¶ If you wish to pay fancy prices and an extra bonus for window display.

¶ If you want a $5 or $10 suit.

¶ Or if you want credit. We won't charge fancy prices. We won't handle low-grade goods, and we won't give credit.

Spring and Summer Fashions in

Collegian CLOTHES

As an Extra Inducement

We will place on sale for Monday and Tuesday 50 more Spring suits, the season's best models, regular $15, $18 and $20 stock, special at... **$12.75**

Just to pay you for coming in to see us and our stock.

We carry a full line of Tuxedos and Full Dress.

Upper floors lower prices—we're on the top.

Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

Clothiers' Supply Co.

69 Summer St., Boston

Special Attention Given to Mail Orders

ITALY MASSES ARMY ON BORDER

London Hears That Austrians Will Begin War on Montenegro Tuesday.

LONDON, May 3.—Dispatches from Rome today say that Italy has begun the concentration of 30,000 troops on the Adriatic littoral. In the event of the occupation of Albania, Italy will seize Avlona.

Telegraphing from Cettinje the correspondent of the Paris Temps says that King Nicholas declares Montenegro will be beaten if Austria attacks her. "But the victory will be a terribly costly one," the correspondent quotes the king as saying. "It will cost Austria dearer than Algeria cost France, than the Caucasus cost Russia, or the Transvaal cost Great Britain."

The Vienna correspondent of the Times says he hears from a well-informed quarter in the Austrian capital that the ministerial council has decided that military action against Montenegro shall begin Tuesday. The correspondent of the Daily Telegraph in Vienna says he learns that Austria and Italy have arrived at an agreement for eventual parallel action with a view to the pacification of Albania, where the state of anarchy is confoundly growing worse.

Russia will not regard Austrian or Austro-Italian intervention in Albania as a cause for war, according to a dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Frankfort Gazette. The Russian government, however, probably will demand declarations from both the Austrian and Italian governments that their occupation of Albanian territory is not intended to become permanent and a refusal of such declaration by those governments would have a bad effect on the situation.

TO GIVE CHARITY WHIST

Mrs. Boyle Hostess at Boston College Hall.

Mrs. Thomas F. Boyle of No. 386 Commonwealth avenue, is to give a charity whist at Boston College Hall Friday, May 9. There will be bridge and whist from 2 to 5 p. m. The patronesses are Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Michael M. Cunniff, Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. Daniel V. Meisnae and Mrs. Joseph Mahoney.

SULZER BOOSTS PARTNER.

Wants Latter Named Appraiser of J. P. Morgan's Millions.

ALBANY, May 3.—Governor Sulzer has made a formal demand upon Comptroller Schmer to appoint his partner, Samuel S. Frankenstein, special counsel to supervise the appraisement of the $150,000,000 estate of the late J. Pierpont Morgan. The job is worth from $30,000 to $50,000.

FREE ART TALKS.

Clinton H. Collester, instructor in English at M. I. T., and Edward W. Forbes, director of the Fogg Museum of Harvard, will be the speakers at the Docent service in the series of free art talks at the Museum of Fine Arts today. Mr. Collester will discuss Copley's portrait of himself and family, and Mr. Forbes will talk on the special Philippine exhibition in the Forecourt room.

Twenty Heirs Are After Fletcher Estate

ALL WANT PART OF $100,000 FORTUNE

Mystery Surrounds "Seer's" Divorced Wife

Relatives Ridicule Story That Former Wife of Suicide Clairvoyant Will Fight Will.

More than twenty men and women, all claiming kinship to the dead seer, will appear in the Middlesex County Probate Court this week, seeking a share in the estate of the late John W. Fletcher, which is variously estimated at from $50,000 to over $100,000. And before a decision is reached there promises to be many startling surprises, all tending to reveal the mystery surrounding Fletcher's sixty-three years of life.

Fletcher died a suicide two weeks ago.

For the most startling rumor in connection with the contest is that Susan Fletcher Reed, divorced wife of Fletcher, is alive and will appear at the hearing, coming secretly from a far-away western town, where she has been living for several years.

Yet relatives of Fletcher as well as those of his former wife, ridicule the story that Mrs. Fletcher or Reed as she was last known, will be present.

Says Wife Is Dead.

"You cannot expect the dead to rise," said Annie L. Coolige, No. 49 Powell street, Lowell, cousin of the suicide and his principal beneficiary. "At least not for such a purpose as contesting a will. We know that Mrs. Reed died shortly before her last husband passed away."

Mrs. Elizabeth Willis, No. 288 Broadway, Lawrence, who is the divorced wife of C. E. Willis, a son of Mrs. Reed by her marriage previous to that with Fletcher, declared to a reporter for the AMERICAN that Mrs. Reed could not be at the hearing.

"I do not see why such stories are circulated," she declared, "for I know for a certainty that Mrs. Reed's body, or rather her ashes, lies in Belleview cemetery, this city. She passed away about two years ago, and was soon followed by her husband."

Mrs. Willis declares she is not to contest the will, owing no reason for her receiving any share of the estate.

But as a result of the Fletcher contest, these promises, according to Mrs. Willis, to be an investigation into the death of Mr. and Mrs. Reed.

According to Mrs. Willis, Fletcher's wife, after she and the palmist were separated, she married C. B. Reed, the New York publisher. He was wealthy and apparently in the best of health. But when his wife died two years ago in a sudden, mysterious manner he soon followed.

When the will was read, Mrs. Willis declares practically the entire estate had been left to a New York physician and lawyer, Mrs. Reed's son, Mrs. Willis' former husband, getting an estate worth only $50,000 at Sunapee, N. H., as his share.

Estate Went to Outsiders.

"We had no opportunity to investigate the cause of the deaths," said Mrs. Willis, "and we, or rather Mr. Willis, made no effort to secure a just share of the estate. It all went to outsiders with the exception of the New Hampshire property. But you can rest assured Mrs. Fletcher or rather Mrs. Reed will not be at the hearing. Her ashes and those of Mr. Reed are in urns at Belleview Cemetery."

FLETCHER IN HIS PRIME, AND HIS WIFE

Beofre the estate is settled, ther promises to be brought into the case the names of many persons not only well known in Boston but several possessing international fame.

For Fletcher's clientele numbered some of the most noted personages in the world. Kings and queens of the realm, of the financial and manufacturing world, and of the stage and society worshipped at his throne. They thought his words had clairvoyant power and they sought his advice frequently.

No less a personage than Queen Victoria, when Fletcher was at the height of his power, commanded him to come to Buckingham Palace and there read the most powerful hand of those days. What he told the aged Queen was evidently pleasing to her. For among the papers left is a note addressed to him by Victoria's secretary, with the Queen's thanks for his interesting reading.

The news of Fletcher's two forecasts for the Queen and Empress gave him a powerful standing in the most exclusive circles of Europe. The common throng could not consult him, first because he did not solicit the patronage of foreign girls and the ardent swain, and again because his fees were beyond the pockets of many. Fifty dollars up to $500 was no unusual price for Fletcher to charge for a reading, and it seems as if he must have predicted correctly, for he always had a steady patronage.

In New York and Boston, too, his clientele was from the highest circles. No less astute a financier than Paul Morton is said to have consulted Fletcher on various deals, and among the papers Fletcher left was an initialed note from Mrs. John Mackay thanking him for advice he gave her. And it has been said that Fletcher more than once stated he informed Mrs. Mackay her son was to die suddenly months before he was killed.

Here in Boston he had a great vogue. His quarters in the Back Bay, humble compared with those he occupied at the time of his death, were attractive to the most exclusive. Business men, bankers and brokers and well known society people consulted him frequently.

Shortly before the Elevated strike was settled, Fletcher, it is said, told a friend that the trouble would soon cease. "I was just consulted," he said, "by one of the biggest representatives of the Elevated, and I advised a settlement, telling him that it was ordained that the strikers would win. A few days after the trouble was over, this lawyer told me that he had acted on my advice and only wished he had consulted me earlier."

And there are any number of men in Boston today, who, but for the notoriety, would testify to the success from their interviews with Fletcher, although they might not admit it was from his advice or brough his predictions that their campaigns were carried out successfully.

M'ADOO-M'COMBS SCHISM IS HEALED

Col. House Acts as Peace Maker Between Estranged Wilson Lieutenants.

WASHINGTON, May 3.—The political feud between William F. McCombs and Secretary McAdoo of the Treasury Department, which is said to have been responsible for the unwillingness of the former to accept an appointment from the Wilson administration has been settled. The reconciliation was affected at the home of Colonel E. M. House, where the two men met the President on his recent visit to New York.

When the President returned to the White House this morning he seemed surprised to know that the public had learned of the friendly meeting between his two most trusted lieutenants, and to friends expressed much satisfaction over the incident.

It was the first time that Chairman McCombs and Secretary McAdoo, who was vice-chairman, had met since the closing days of the campaign. Differences of opinion as to the management of the campaign are said to have existed between the two men, although the relations of each have apparently been that of warm cordiality.

The departure of Mr. McCombs for Europe revived talk here of the circumstances under which he declined the offer to be Ambassador to France. There has been an intimation from the White House that while Mr. McCombs was going abroad for a rest, he might be offered the same post later and would accept.

AID SAUREZ' WIDOW.

The appeal from Mrs. Pino Saurez, widow of the late vice-president of Mexico, which published in the AMERICAN, is being answered by Masons all over New England. One contribution was from F. S. Waite of No 36 Earl street, Springfield. All subscriptions received by the AMERICAN for the widow and six children of the man who was killed during the recent tragic events in Mexico will be forwarded at once.

SEEK REALTY INVESTMENTS

The Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange has sent circulars to life and fire insurance companies in the State asking what inducements these companies might consider to invest their funds largely in real estate mortgages.

Baroda Fiance Is Jilted by Princess

Sensation Follows Unusual Incident Among Ruling Families of India.

BOMBAY, India, May 3.—A profound sensation was caused today by the sudden breaking off of the proposed marriage of Princess Indra, only daughter of the reigning Gaekwar of Baroda, to Prince Jitendra, son of the Maharajah of Cooch Behar, which was to have been celebrated in Calcutta on Monday.

The princess sailed today for England. Elaborate preparations had been made for the ceremony in which descendants of two of the most prominent native rulers in India were to have been united. The reason for the step taken by the princess has not been divulged, but it is understood that it is probably a question of caste.

Such an occurrence is almost unique among the ruling families of India.

Florist, Mourning Wife, Kills Self

John S. Haynes Driven to Suicide at His Lowell Place.

LOWELL, May 3.—John S. Haynes, a veteran florist, committed suicide by shooting today because of poor business since the death of his wife three years ago.

At 7 o'clock today he was seen going in the grahouse at his premises, No. 1228 Gorham street. An hour later Albert Carlson, his clerk, found him dead on the grahouse floor with a bullet in his head and his revolver by his hand.

Mr. Haynes was fifty-four years old and had been in business here twenty-three years. He leaves a son.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW FOR WILSON

President Goes to Top of Monument and Looks Washington Over.

WASHINGTON, May 3. — President Wilson made his first trip to the top of the Washington monument today. After a long walk through Potomac Park the President expressed a desire to view the city from the top of the monument and proceeded to do so. There were a number of other visitors enjoying the view, and the President held a short impromptu reception. Coming down in the elevator there were not seats for all, and the President insisted on standing and giving his seat to a woman visitor.

EXPRESS CARS ON STONEHAM LINE

In compliance with a request received from the Stoneham Board of Trade, the Boston Elevated Railway Company on Monday, May 5, will begin the operation of express service on the through Stoneham cars, running to Sullivan square via the Fellsway during both the morning and afternoon rush hour period.

Through Stoneham cars leaving Spot Pond for Sullivan square between 6.29 and 8.29 a. m. will be provided with "Car Full" signs to be displayed on the front end upon orders from an inspector of the company, after passing Charles street inward bound, and cars displaying this sign will not stop to take on passengers during the remainder of the trip.

Between 5.29 and 6.29 p. m. through Stoneham cars leaving Sullivan square will be marked with signs reading "Express to Charles street" and those cars will not stop to leave passengers, but will soon on signal to take passengers before reaching Charles street.

This service is a further compliance with a recommendation made by the AMERICAN in an editorial published April 4.

MISS GOODYEAR TO WED.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Peery of Redlands, Cal., formerly of Bath, Me., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Goodyear, to Edward O. Cutler of Bath, formerly of Dedham. The wedding will take place in July.

Filene's

Merchandise Skies Have Been Dripping Raincoats, Hence—

163 Men's

Raincoats

At $4.75

Instead of $7.50 to $15

DOUBLE TEXTURE COATS of Para-made cantton and cashmere cloths, with plain or plaid backs, olive or tan.

SINGLE TEXTURE COATS of cheviots, homespuns and worsteds, in gray, brown or tan.

Military or convertible collars, raglan or regular shoulders.

Whether or not it rains tomorrow, better slip into one of these coats. There are lots of rainy days, and few opportunities like this.

WOMEN can wear the smaller sizes.

To Make the Occasion of Still Further Interest

66 Boys' Raincoats

$2.95

—might have been $6 to $10.

DOUBLE TEXTURE rubberized coats, canton or cassimere. Tan, brown and olive. Sizes 4 to 16.

(SECOND FLOOR.)

You Be the Judge, Madam! We invite your inspection of these Grand Values in OSTRICH FEATHERS, which are seldom offered in the market.

$4 Plumes, $1.98

$5 Plumes, $3.98

$8 Plumes, $4.98

In Black, White and Colors

MAIL ORDERS Filled on Receipt of Money Order

DYEING, CLEANSING, CURLING AND REPAIRING

Work Guaranteed to be Satisfactory and Ready in Three Days

Transvaal Ostrich Feather Co.

15 Temple Place 4th Floor

2 Pairs Lace Curtains FREE

Three new large, full-sized, beautiful Nottingham Lace Curtains, made long, elegant patterns with borders and with well-finished edge. Suitable for parlor, sitting-room or chamber, and will set off any room to good shape. Write for free cash-with-order Curtain Book to sell at 10c. per pair. We send Soap coupons. When sold return the $1 and we will send you two pairs of Curtains postpaid.

CONCORD JUNCTION, MASS.

BOYLE BROS.

Style and Quality Clothes

ON CREDIT

FOR MUCH LESS THAN DOWN-TOWN CASH PRICES

THE finest Clothing that manufacturers can turn out is ready in our showrooms for men with the sense of style-values. Suits that have style in every line and quality in every thread of fabric. You can slip into one of these nationally advertised Suits, or into one of our own exclusively-controlled "Excellent" Brand Suits, and know that you are dressed right, for less than cash-store prices, and on credit, too, if you want it.

MEN'S

National Brands Clothing

$12.50—$15.50

$18.50 to $35.00

WOMEN'S

"Excellent Clothes"

New York Styles

$12.50—$15.50

$18.50 to $35.00

No Money Down—$1.00 Weekly

NO INTEREST—NO EXTRA CHARGES

The comfortable way of obtaining good Clothes is Boyle Bros.' way. Years of square dealing are behind this credit plan, and a big and progressive store is the result of it, and of the large stock of fine Clothing you always find here, made from the best materials, and sold at lower prices and easier terms than you can get elsewhere.

A Complete Department Store With a Liberal Credit Policy

Our great system saves you money, enables you to dress better, to have more clothes, and far better and more becoming clothes, than any other credit method.

WOMEN'S STYLE BOOK SENT FREE ANYWHERE ON REQUEST

BOYLE BROS.

World's Greatest Credit Clothiers

853 Washington St.

206 South Main Street, Fall River

93 Main Street, Woonsocket

140 Purchase Street, New Bedford

"The Credit Firm That Takes Good Care of Its Customers"

CONFIRM TESTS IN BABY SCOURGE

Federal Authorities Endorse Theory of Harvard Men on Infantile Paralysis.

WORST DANGER STABLE FLY

Public Health Reports, just issued by the United States government, confirm the demonstration by Professor M. J. Rosenau and Charles T. Brues of the Harvard Medical School that the dread infantile paralysis can be transmitted by swarms of stable flies. The experiments of Rosenau and Brues are reported in a bulletin of the State Board of Health.

Professor Rosenau is now a member of the State Board. Monkeys which were kept in the cellar of the medical school and exposed to the bites of infected stable flies developed marked cases of infantile paralysis and died a few hours after the symptoms of the disease were apparent.

While the experiments of Professor Rosenau and his colleague have established that the dreadful disease may be transmitted through the bites of flies, they have not as yet discovered a cure for those afflicted. The tests which will be continued at Harvard Medical School this Summer will aim to establish what part the stable fly plays in spreading the disease.

To Make Other Tests.

Experiments by the Public Health Service at Washington, D. C., will be continued this Summer as the other tests were made in cool weather when the disease does not develop as rapidly as in hot weather.

Recently under the direction of Dr. John F. Anderson and Dr. W. H. Frost, experiments in the transmission of this disease by flies were conducted for the government. On the first tests two monkeys that were bitten by stable flies developed the disease and died.

Flies were caught in the immediate vicinity of houses of patients afflicted with the disease at Buffalo, N. Y., where an epidemic of the disease existed at the time, were shipped to the experiment station at Washington, D. C. There they were allowed to bite monkeys. From 100 to 200 flies were used on each monkey and the experiments continued until the flies all died.

The monkeys however failed to develop the disease. A similar experiment was tried on a colt but the colt showed no ill effects from the attempted inoculation.

Transmission Proved.

Professor Rosenau and others who have made the experiments have no conclusion to offer on the discrepancy of results except the possible one that the experiments were made in a season of the year when infantile paralysis is rare.

They are satisfied that the disease can be directly transmitted by the fly, though the fly may not be an important factor in the spread of the disease. The records disclose a scarcity of cases at the present time as compared to other years. Massachusetts, where many cases have been discovered in the last few years, is now practically free of the disease.

Boys and Girls Help "Clean Up" W. Roxbury "Little Women" Give Boy Workers Lemonade

YOUNG FOLKS WHO HELPED WOMEN "PICK UP" BOSTON SUBURB

Above, from left to right, Mary Little, Corinne Drew, Dorothy Campbell and Catherine McDaniel, photographed on Billings Field. Below, left to right, Lawrence Kendrick, Edison Lane and Raymond Rideout.

Great Bonfire After They Clear Streets and Lots of Rubbish—Boys Abandon Baseball.

It was quite a sacrifice for 100 West Roxbury boys, with red blood in their veins, to give up the best part of a Saturday morning—such baseball weather, too—just to help "clean up" the district.

They did it, though, from 10 o'clock yesterday morning until 11:30 they went over the streets and vacant lots and other places littered with rubbish, like boes, and made West Roxbury look like a newly washed.

But the boys were not the only heroes. There were the girls who distributed handbills about "Please clean up your yard," and who served lemonade to the boys after the good work was done.

Children Aid Women.

But maybe it wasn't quite such a sacrifice for the girls. In the first place, girls don't play baseball the way boys do. And girls like cleaning up work better, being naturally neater.

The "clean-up" was the result of five weeks' agitation by the West Roxbury Woman's Club, with the civic committee of the club in direct charge of the task.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Robert T. Fowler, gathered on Billings Field, which was a sort of "clean-up" rendezvous. Mrs. Fowler was in charge as Mrs. Meyer Bloomfield, chairman of the committee, recently called abroad.

In spite of the call of the baseball diamond one hundred willing boys appeared. Each lad was decorated with a white button labelled "Clean Up Club."

Armed with broom handles with pointed nails fixed in one end for "picking," the boys were divided into squads of five each, with a committee woman in charge of each squad.

"Spotless Town Brigade."

The cleaning gangs swept over the section with beneficent results. Vacant lots and alleyways were the particular targets of the "Spotless Town" brigade.

Bottles were picked up. Pieces of paper were deftly speared on the nailpoints in the broom handles. Brush was lugged away. Any unsightly thing that could be removed was gathered in.

Commissioner of Public Works Louis K. Rourke co-operated with the women by detailing street department teams to cart the accumulated rubbish to different destinations. Tin cans were taken to the dumping ground. Brush and paper was piled on Billings field.

At convenient points along the street barrels were placed to receive the boys' collections. These were gathered up in the carts.

At 11:30 the different squads reported back at the field, with their districts as clean as "a hound's tooth," as the saying goes. Then there was a bonfire, with lemonade on the side. The "menu" was served by Ruth McDaniel, Dorothy Campbell, Corinna Drew and Mary Little.

Of course, there were some boys who didn't help, but who played baseball all the morning, while the good boys worked. But everybody knows what happens to bad little boys.

Mrs. Fowler was delighted with the "clean-up," with the boys, with everything. She said:

"It is a grand success," declared Mrs. Fowler, "and the result have gone far beyond our expectations.

"It has been a tremendous undertaking and we never could have carried it through without the splendid co-operation we have had with Superintendent Rourke, the Board of Health and with local officials.

"I cannot speak too strongly about the way the City of Boston has helped us. Special wagons have come at our request and barrels have been placed where the boys could easily fill them.

"The boys have worked with a will and the girls have done their share to help things along.

"I believe results will warrant a similar cleaning up campaign every year, and we may form a permanent organization that will have for its standard 'Courage, Cleanliness and Co-operation.'"

PAINTER IS TUFTS MEDICAL DEAN

Dr. Charles Fairbanks Painter has been confirmed by the board of trustees of Tufts College to succeed Dr. Harold Williams as dean of the Medical and Dental schools. He has served on the faculty of the Medical School as professor of orthopedic surgery for seven years. He is a graduate of the John Hopkins University and Harvard Medical School, and has been house surgeon at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

DOLL'S SHOE KILLS BABY.

ST. PAUL, May 3.—A tiny red shoe on the foot of a baby's first doll today caused the death of Robert, the six-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wicks. Poisonous dye which faded from the little shoe was swallowed by the infant, causing death.

I. W. W. LEADERS CALL OFF PARADE

Haywood, Ettor and Giovannitti in Lowell, Police Fear Trouble, but All Is Peaceful.

LOWELL, May 3.—William D. Haywood, Joseph Ettor and Arturo Giovannitti came to this city in a special train from Lawrence this afternoon, with 400 I. W. W. representatives. They were greeted with cheers from the large gathering upon their arrival at the Middlesex street depot. A detail of 100 police, including Superintendent Redmond Welch, were on hand in case any disturbance should take place. They expected trouble, but there was not the least sign of it.

The police were there to prevent a street parade by orders of Mayor Joseph E. O'Donnell. While there was no parade through the down town streets, the members of the I. W. W. marched from the depot to the South Common. Addresses were then made, with Albert D. Smith, Ettor, Haywood and Giovannitti presiding.

They devoted their time to discussing the police methods. They contended not only in this city, but throughout the country, the police had made them many friends by their unfair treatment.

TO GIVE MINSTREL SHOW.

Charlestown Knights to Be Seen This Week.

Plans have been perfected for the annual minstrel show which will be given under the auspices of the Bunker Hill Knights of Columbus of Charlestown in St. Mary's Hall, Cooper street, North End, tomorrow and Tuesday evenings. Grand Knight Vincent de P. Reade, Jr., will be interlocutor. Dr. Joseph M. Bingham will be chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Among the most prominent who will appear in the cast will be Florence Doherty, Alice Downey, Edward F. McGillicuddy, James J. Corbett, Robert Walsh, Helen C. Melville, Esther Carr, Anna C. Fleck, Edna M. Murphy, Bessie Steele, Nellie Bresnahan.

Buddhist Monks End Lives by Fire

Ten Make Sacrifice Over Decadence of Their Ancient Religion.

TOKIO, May 3.—Ten Buddhist monks, victims of religious mania, sacrificed their lives at Seki today in the most painful form of death, self destruction by fire. Aroused to a frenzy of passion, the priests set fire to the Sanzo Temple and then as the flames spread marched into the burning structure.

Unmindful of the torture and with the chant of the Buddhists upon their lips, the priests marched to the altar, where they knelt. Their bodies were burned to ashes.

The sacrifices followed a period of meditation over the decadence of the ancient religious traditions of Japan and of the barriers which the government is putting up between the people and the faith of their fathers.

ATHLETIC CLUBS UNITE.

Roslindale's well-known social and athletic clubs, the Weldon A. C. and the Artcrite A. C., have announced their amalgamation.

The new organization has taken the name of the Bradford Club, and has a membership of about sixty young men, whose ages range from eighteen to twenty-eight years. This makes the club the largest of its kind in the community. The officers elected at the first meeting a few weeks ago were as follows: President, Newton W. Schwab; vice-president, Dudley G. Summers; recording secretary, Frank W. Barnett; corresponding secretary, Robert Watts; treasurer, Henry G. Hoeckle.

PORRAS HOST TO BOSTON VISITORS

Panama President Honors Merchants' Party; Mayor Fitzgerald Making Address.

PANAMA, May 3.—The Boston Chamber of Commerce delegates visiting the Canal were tendered a large reception today shortly after coming ashore at Colon by the American minister and Canal Zone officials, headed by the Governor of the zone. The visitors were taken across the Isthmus on a special train, arriving here at 2 p. m. Headed by the Mayor, the entire city turned out to welcome the Yankees. The Bostonians accepted the Mayor's invitation to visit Tabuga Island tomorrow.

President Porras of the republic of Panama gave a reception in honor of the visitors, at which Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston made a speech of thanks. This was followed by a reception at the United States legation.

HAYTIEN PRESIDENT DEAD.

LONDON, May 3.—General Tancrede Auguste, President of the Republic of Hayti, died at Port au Prince last night after a brief illness, according to a cable received here today.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B.

SCOTCH WHISKY. None better produced. Is aged 10 years in wood. Sold in all best places. $13.85 the case. $1.25 the bottle.

E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover, Union Sts. and Haymarket Sq.

Directly Opposite Union-Friend & Haymarket Sq. Subway Stations.

SAVED ON 1/3 Groceries and Provisions

CANNED GOODS SALE

At All Stores WEEK COMMENCING MAY 5th

PEAS 12c Value FANCY EARLY JUNE . . Can 10c		CORN 10c Value FANCY STANDARD . . . . Can 7c	
Raspberries Fancy, "Vic-Ite" brand, Value 18c	Can 15c	Tomatoes Fancy Hand Packed Value 10c	Can 9c
Pears "Silver Lake" Brand Value 15c	Can 11c	Corn Fancy Value 15c	Can 10c
Pineapple Hawaiian Fancy Value 25c	Can 22c	Peas "Butterfly" Brand Value 15c	Can 12c
Salmon Red Alaska Value 10c	Can 15c	String Beans "Shield" Brand Value 10c	Can 7c
Sardines Fancy Norway Value 10c	Can 8c	Squash "Green Mountain" Value 15c	Can 10c
Soups All Varieties Value 10c	3 Cans for 25c	Asparagus Tips Fancy Value 35c	Tall Can 29c
Milk Evaporated, Van Camp's or Peerless Value 10c	Tall Can 8c	Peaches "Fairfield" Brand Value 20c	Can 18c
Crackers N. B. C. Ginger Snaps Value 15c	Per lb. 8c	Strawberries "Vic-Ite" Brand Value 20c	Large Can 16c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

STEAK TOP OF ROUND . . . . Per lb. 27c Value	25c	Rib Roast Beef 1st Cut 2d Cuts 18c 1½ & 3d Cuts Value 25c	Lb. 20c
Corned Beef Stickers Value 15c	Per lb. 13c	Shoulders SWEET PICKLED Value 15c	Per Lb. 13c
Chickens FANCY ROASTING Value 25c	Per Lb. 22c	Tripe HONEYCOMB Value . .	Per Lb. 8c

CRACKER SPECIAL		BAKERY SPECIAL	
N. B. C. Ginger Snaps Value 10c	Per lb. 8c	Graham Bread Value . . .	Loaf 4c
Educator Servalot Value 25c	Per Lb. 19c	Lemon Pies Value	Each 9c
Egg Biscuit Value 20c	Per Lb. . . 15c	Currant Buns Value . . .	Per Doz. 10c
Fancy Mixed	3 Lbs. 25c	Fruit Cake Light or Dark Value 20c	Per Lb. 15c

TUESDAY ONLY — Between the Hours 7 A. M. and 12 A. M.

SUGAR 4c Lb. — With a purchase of $2.00 worth or over in our Grocery, Tea and Coffee Depts., or included in general order, we will sell 25 lbs. of sugar or less at 4c lb. Limit 25 lbs. to a customer. No C. O. D Orders taken on this sale. All orders delivered as soon as possible.

TUESDAY ONLY — Between the Hours 7 A. M. and 12 A. M.

COFFEE GRAY'S YELLOW LABEL . . . . Per Lb. 35c Value	27c	TEA GRAY'S No. 1 All Varities $1.00 . . . . . Per Lb. 1.00	40c

We are Giving PREMIUMS With Our TEA and COFFEE. Look For Coupons In Each Pkg. and Save Them. We Will Send You List of Premiums on Request.

WINES AND LIQUORS

SPECIALS FOR WEEK COMMENCING MAY 5

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol.

ONE-THIRD SAVING. PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED

California Wines PORT, SHERRY, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL, regular full bottle . . . . . 35c Value	21c	Gray's Club Whiskey A Rich and Mellow Blend of old Whiskey. Reg. $1 value; full bottle . . . . . Gallon jug	69c 2.70
Gray's Malt	Bot. 59c	Cocktails, Monarch Martini or Manhattan $1.50 Value Bot.	79c
Hunter Rye Celebrated Bottling	90c	California Wine Vintages, Fine Old Sherry, Angelica or Mustard, Gallon Jar $1.50, Quart . . .	50c
Scotch Whiskey Gray's Imp. In Wood $1 Value	83c	Duff Gordon Sherry . . .	Bot. 69c
Black and White Scotch $1.20 Value Bot.	1.03	Champagne Great Western, Large Bot. $1.00, Half Bot.	57c
Irish Whiskey Imp. in Wood $1.00 Value	Bot. 83c	Brandy Hennessy Imp. in Wood $1.75 Value	Bot. 1.35
Irish Old Bushmill $1.35 Value Bottle	1.20	Brandy Finest Californis, Marathon Brand, $1.00 Value	Bot. 69c
Gin, Old Tom or Holland $1.00 Value	Bot. 67c	Brandy Finest Cognac, Canal-ly Brand, $1.25 Value	Lg. Bot. 99c
Booth's Old Tom Gin $1.00 Value	Bot. 85c	Rum Old New England, Virgin Rum Brand, 1 Gal. Jug $2.40	Full Qt. 59c
Cocktail's Bartlett's Club, Martini or Manhatan. $1.25 Val	Bot. 85c	Rum Fellon's Bottled in Bond, $1.25 Value	Full Qt. 95c
		Beer, Schlitz	Per Doz. 1.00
VERMOUTH M. & R. Bot.	49c	Stout Guinness or McMullen's 1-2 Bot.	Bot. 26c

Sold Only at 116 Canal St., 1305 Tremont St. and Main Store

SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 354 HANOVER ST.

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

Liggett's AMERICA'S GREATEST DRUG STORES

PRICES are always as low as the lowest and frequently a little lower. The great sales announced for Saturday, which included a $100,000 purchase of brushes, continues for Monday and the balance of the week.

EXTRA—EXTRA

50c Jar Cream Tokalon } Both for 33c
50c Bottle Tokalon Lilac Water }

Have You Wrinkles and Crow's Feet Around the Eyes? Try Cream Tokalon

Drugs—Medicines CUT PRICES

Cedar Lavender Better and stronger than camphor. 15c a box, 2 for 25c

Seasonable Remedy Sulphur and Cream of Tartar Lozenges purify the blood and help put the body in good trim. 15c a box, 2 for 25c

Proprietary Articles See the Prices!

50c Barbo Compound 39c
$1 Phy-Thyrin Tablets 69c
$1 Arbolene 69c
50c Quinoxide Tablets 39c
50c Sulpherb Tabs 39c
$1 Tartar Lithine Tabs . . . . . 63c With sulphur.
90c Tr. Cadomene 65c
75c Lavona de Composee 59c
50c Parotth 36c
25c Calocide Comp 17c

Needed Drugs at Cut Prices

Formaldehyde, per lb 25c
Rexall Sugar of Milk, per lb 25c
Sodium Phosphate, per lb 15c
Camphor Gum, per lb 47c
Carbolic Acid Crystals, pint bottle 37c
35c Castor Oil, pt 25c
20c Loose Sage, fancy leaf 12c
40c Comp. Licorice Pow., lb 29c
25c Po. Boric Acid 23c
25c Sugar Milk, lb 25c

The Gloriol Preparations See the Prices!

75c Fluvol 63c
50c Emollient 41c
90c Wavolene 41c
50c Hairloand 41c
75c Venesol 63c
25c Glowene 21c
25c Balm 21c

Washington Street, at School
Coolidge Corner, Brookline

474 Washington, at Avon
Summer Street, at South

The Rexall Stores

Why We Are Doing the Largest Ostrich Plume Business in New England Is Because the Quality of Our Goods Is the Highest and Prices the Lowest.

Another Arrival of a Large Shipment Which Enables Us to Offer

CAPE COLONY PLUMES AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

This handsome Cape Colony Plume—made of selected stock. Extra heavy head and wide fibreg, 19 in. long; 8 in. wide. Reg. $5.50 value 2.75

All Colors and Color Combinations

15-inch Cape Colony Plume, reg. price $3.50 . . . . $1.49
16-inch Cape Colony Plume, reg. price $4.00 . . . . $1.98
17-inch Cape Colony Plume, reg. price $5.00 . . . . $2.25
20-inch Cape Colony Plume, extra wide, reg. price $8.00 . . . . $4.75
21-inch Cape Colony Plume, reg. price $12.00 . . . . $6.25
22-inch Cape Colony Plume, black and white only, reg. price $16.00 . . . . $7.50

10 inches long, 5 inches wide. 2.75

CURLING Your plumes will look better, wear better by getting them CAPE COLONY CURLED. We do the best curling in New England. Our prices 15c, to suit any feather. Cleaning and repairing our great specialty. Our work the best. Our prices the lowest.

MAIL ORDERS by Parcel Post Send Postoffice or Money Order for amount of purchase. Satisfaction guaranteed or money willingly refunded.

Cape Colony Ostrich Feather Co.

Jefferson Bldg. 564 Washington Street BOSTON, MASS. Opp. Adams House

Room 803. Take Elevators. Entrance Next to Woolworth's

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK

52 Boylston Street, Boston

Money deposited on or before MAY 15 Will draw interest from that date.

VERIFICATION

1913 being the year specified by law for verification, depositors are requested to present books during May, June and July. Books may be sent by mail.

COUNTESS' FATE AROUSES HENLEY

English Resort Stirred by Mysterious Shooting of Mistress of Cottenham.

HENLEY, Eng., May 3.—The tragic death of the Countess of Cottenham, shot through the heart, today furnished a sensation to fashionable folk gathered here for the hunting which preceded the annual Regatta.

The coroner's inquest returned a verdict of accidental shooting, but reserved its right to change the verdict. The case is surrounded with mystery, and the life history of the Countess led the authorities to make a rigorous search for evidence as to her death.

Charles B. P. Kenelm, Earl of Cottenham, contends that his wife was accidentally killed. It was he who found the body in the shrubbery on their estate. He said:

"My wife, I believe, dropped the rifle which she was carrying and the weapon was discharged, killing her instantly."

Members of the family denied that there had been a bitter quarrel between the husband and wife.

The maiden name of the Countess of Cottenham was Lady Rose Cevill, daughter of the Marquis of Abergavenny. She was married to the Earl of Cottenham in 1899. They had three children.

The protracted absence of the Countess from her home led to a search yesterday, and late in the day the body, pierced with a bullet, was found in a clump of undergrowth in the thicket.

There was some delay in calling the authorities into the case. When the police began their inquiry, the theory was advanced that the Countess had either been lured to the lonely spot where she met her death or else in a fit of despondency had repaired to the copse to end her life.

There was no evidence of a struggle at the place where the body was found and it required extreme exertion to dig the turf up.

The Earl of Cottenham was the Countess' second husband. Her first husband was John Blundell Leigh, a rich land owner. Blundell Leigh secured a divorce in 1899. Within a few months Mrs. Leigh became the Countess of Cottenham.

The divorce suit of Colonel Leigh, who was an officer of the Guards, was one of the biggest scandals which had stirred English society in twenty years. The Earl of Cottenham was named in his suit.

The Countess was much older than her husband and at the time of her marriage in 1899 satirical society journals said: "She was almost old enough to be her husband's mother." After she was divorced and married to the Earl both she and her new husband were ostracized from society for a few months, but later were reinstated in their old places in exclusive circles.

Half a dozen years ago the Countess caused comment by making a pet of a baboon and taking it to society functions with her.

Is Your Stomach Out of Place?
X-Ray Will Tell You the Truth

Dr. G. H. Osgood Says Many of Our Ills Come from Wrong Position of This Important Organ.

DR. GARDNER H. OSGOOD.

DID YOU KNOW that your stomach was out of position?

That it is probably from two to eight inches up or down, or skewed from the place where it belongs?

That this is because we sit and stand and sleep wrong and wear our clothes wrong?

That corsets and tight belts and over eating are to blame, and

That many of the ills of the body are due to this fact alone?

Dr. Gardner H. Osgood of the Massachusetts Osteopathic Society, from a series of X-ray photographs has proved that the human stomach is one of the most abused organs of the body—that 97 per cent. of the stomachs which he has pictured are misplaced, that is, that only three persons in a hundred have their stomachs in the correct anatomical position with the greater curvature located above the umbilicus.

Some Stomach Defects.

"The vertical stomach with the greater curvature on a line with or just below the umbilicus is beginning to be accepted as the usual shaped organ to be found with the X-ray. Although it cannot be considered normal, we let it pass as such because investigation shows that the majority of people are so constructed," says the physician.

All the above facts and many others have been ascertained by Dr. Osgood by means of the X-ray, in the use of which the physician was an expert before he graduated from the Boston University School of Medicine.

From his remarkable determinations comes the warning to everyone to improve in the matter of caring for the stomach. A misplaced stomach causes indigestion.

The Problem of the Corset.

"If I had my way the corset would go for good," says Dr. Osgood. "Though I will say that this pernicious article of wearing apparel as worn today in its most modern style is perhaps as little detrimental to the health of women as any corset that we have had. And this is due principally to the fact that the up-to-date corset is not laced as tightly as the older styles were.

"We often find that some of the stomachs shown by the X-ray, instead of being in their normal position, are located down almost between the hips.

"Tight lacing caused that, and it results in indigestion and other abdominal troubles."

X-ray pictures have shown that the tight lacing of women does not permit the stomach to work to its normal capacity—that is, it is so restricted on all sides that the food is passed along out of the stomach before the processes of digestion have been completed.

Dr. Osgood, who is termed Roentgenologist of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, has taken over 8,000 X-ray views from patients since 1906, and his work in this branch of medical science has already brought him into much prominence.

FINAL SYMPHONY A MUCK FAREWELL

Famous Orchestra Also Renders Beethoven Selection as Morgan Memorial.

An "in memoriam" for J. Pierpont Morgan and a farewell to Dr. Karl Muck, marked the final concert of the season last night of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Muck was given an ovation.

The "in memoriam" was the first number on the program. In memory of the dead financier the orchestra played the second movement from Beethoven's seventh symphony.

The other selections were Brahm's symphony No. 1, in C minor, opus 68, and Wagner's overture to "Rienzi," prelude to "Tristan and Isolde" and the prelude to "Parsifal."

Dr. Muck was encored again and again. He was presented a large bouquet of flowers and at the end of the Brahms symphony, Major Henry L. Higginson walked to the orchestra platform and congratulated the conductor and at the same time bade him "godspeed" with a hearty handshake. At the close of the "Parsifal" prelude, Dr. Muck was forced to appear and reappear three times, but his modestly refrained from making a speech.

Dr. Muck's salary for the season of 160 performances is $28,000. For the first time in twenty years the famous conductor plans to take a long vacation. He will remain in Boston until the last of this month when he will sail for Europe. He will spend the summer at his country place at Dobleiad, Austria.

Capt. Peterson of Neponset Is Killed

South Shore Yachtsman Struck by Freight Train at Taylor Street "Death Crossing."

Captain Peterson, a South Shore yachtsman, was killed by an inland freight train at the Taylor street "death crossing" near the Neponset station of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad yesterday.

Captain Peterson lived at No. 330 Central street, Neponset. It is believed that he was walking home on the tracks from Bailey's yacht yards, where he is employed. It is supposed that he became amused and stepped in front of the train. Captain Peterson was fifty-five years of age and married. For some time the body was not identified.

Complaint has been made of this dangerous crossing. About 100 children pass over daily, going to and from the Minot school.

Engineer George Whittemore said that he did not see the man at all and knew nothing of the accident until a bystander told him.

LETTER CARRIERS TO MEET.

Worcester Expects 3,000 at Annual State Convention on May 10 and 11

WORCESTER, May 3.—Plans for the eighteenth annual convention of the Massachusetts State Association of Letter Carriers in this city May 10 and 11 are completed. It is expected that some 300 members of Uncle Sam postmill come to Worcester for the Among the matters of importance to be discussed at the convention is the superannuation in the civil service, compensation for disabilities received in the service and substitute carriers.

Mayor George M. Wright will deliver the address of welcome.

EPISCOPAL CLUBS TO MEET MAY 22

Bishop Lawrence will welcome the delegates to the twenty-first National Conference of the Episcopal Church Clubs of the United States, which meets in this city May 22 to May 25. The general subject of the addresses will be "Christian Unity."

At the first session, in Jacob Sleeper Hall, Boston University, Friday, May 23, at 10:30 p. m., Lawrence R. Evans of the Episcopal Club of Massachusetts will speak on "What Is Christian Unity?" This will be followed by an address on "The Fundamentals of Christian Unity," by Rathbone Gardner of Providence. George Zabriskie, D. C. L., of New York will discuss "The Church; the Various Conceptions of Its Nature and Functions."

After the session the delegates will be taken in automobiles to Christ Parish House of Christ Church, Cambridge, where they will be the guests at luncheon by the Cambridge Episcopal parishes.

Other notable speakers at the meeting will be Samuel B. Capen, LL. D., of Boston, on "Christian Unity and Missions," in Pike Memorial Hall, Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge; Morning Widdas of New York on "Fellowship in Christian Work as a Means of Attaining Unity," Robert M. Gardner of Gardiner, Me., on "The Church's Conference on Faith and Order," Robert A. Woods of Boston on "Christian Unity and Social Reform."

The reception and dinner to the delegates will be given Thursday evening, May 22, in the Hotel Somerset, to be followed the next morning by a breakfast in the Brunswick Hotel on Friday, May 23, at 9:15 a. m.

SAY WOMAN PULLED GUN.

Miss Solomon of Roxbury Arrested on Charge of Carrying Gun.

When a furniture man told Miss Helen E. Solomon, at her home No. 12 Westminster street, Roxbury, that she must pay up the mortgage that evening, the police say she drew a revolver and told the furniture man to move on. He did—to the nearest telephone. He called up the Roxbury Crossing station and Miss Solomon was promptly locked up, charged with carrying a concealed weapon.

One Price Dentists

Better dentistry and more for the money than any place in America.

We are the only dentists in America with a fixed list schedule of fees which we never deviate from; no matching of prices, we do exactly as we advertise.

Full Set $5, Worth $15. Natural Gums.

Gold Crowns, 22K, best made $3
Best reinforced 22K Bridge Work $3
Best White Crowns $3

$1.50 Silver Fillings 50c (No More, No Less.)

Positively painless extracting free when plates are ordered. We guarantee every piece of work turned out of our office for 10 years. If you want your work backed and guaranteed by one of the oldest, wealthiest and most reliable dentists in the United States, have it done at the

Skill Dental Co.

427 Washington St., Boston

Hours 8:30 to 6; Sat. 8 p. m. Sunday, 10 to 1. Next to Gilchrist's. Directly opposite Filene's.

ESTABLISHED 1845
MARK CROSS
TRADE MARK
LONDON
ACTUAL MAKERS
89 Regent Street

Cross White Pigskin Gifts
Just the Thing for the Bride

LARGE HANDBAG, Shown in Centre of Cut—Beautiful White Pigskin, Bitted in Silk, with Double Silk Cord and Tassel Handle. Silk Lined. Was $7.50. Now.....$4.00

PURSE BAG, Shown at Left of Cut—White Pigskin, Silk Lined, Supplied with Silk Cord and Tassel Handle. Has Gold Plated Catch on Flap and a White Pigskin Purse in Pocket. Was $5.50. Now.....$3.00

PURSE, shown at Right of Cut—White Pigskin, Silk Lined, Supplied with 4 Pockets and has Adjustable Strap Handle on Back. Was $3.25. Now.....$1.75

MARK CROSS
WORLD'S GREATEST LEATHER STORES
145 TREMONT STREET
210 5th Ave—New York—253 Broadway.
Agencies Throughout the World

DENTISTRY ON CREDIT
I WILL TRUST YOU

By paying a small amount every week. You can have your dentistry done without waiting until you have all the money necessary to pay for such work.

You don't have to wait until you can pay in a lump sum. Positively painless extraction of teeth. Examination absolutely free of charge.

As you get your dentistry before you have paid for it, you can readily see that the work must be done properly and satisfactorily.

A Ten-Year Guarantee Given in Writing on All Work.

Solid Gold Crowns, 22k.....$5.00
Bridge Work.....Per Tooth, $5.00
Artificial Plates.....As Low as $5.00

PAY A LITTLE DOWN AND A LITTLE EVERY WEEK.

DR. EDW. A. GOLDEN
228 TREMONT STREET
OFFICE HOURS 9 to 8. SUNDAYS 10 to 4.

Matchless Values in Summer Furniture

We In Doubt Buy Of
OSGOOD
Newland's Greatest Furniture Store
144-156 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

A comfortable and beautiful home contributes one-half the joy of living—if you let Osgood furnish your home you cannot be unhappy.

Now is the time to think of Furniture for your Summer Home—you cannot do better than consult with us on this important question.

Refrigerators Exactly like illustration, golden oak finish, galvanized steel lining, 28 inches wide, 17½ in. deep and 43 in. high; ice capacity 75 lbs. Regularly $16.00. Our price this week.. **12.75**

This Famous Hongkong Rocker Exactly like cut, hand woven. Regularly $9.00. Our price this week..... **6.75**
Full Assortment of These Goods.

Buffets Exactly like illustration, quartered oak, large lockers and bevel French plate mirror. Regularly $44.00. Our price this week..... **32.50**

Free Delivery of Goods to Homes Within Reasonable Distance of Boston

Folding Piazza Chairs Exactly like illustration, made of selected stock, built for hard use; comfortable and durable; just the thing for your piazza. They sell regularly for $2.00. Our price this week **1.45**

Parlor Suites Exactly like illustration, mahogany finished frame, loose silk plush cushions. Regularly $44.00. Our price this week..... **31.50**

Hornless Victor Victrola Outfit.. **44.50**
Will play three records without rewinding; it comes in golden oak finish, and included in the outfit are six 10-inch Victor double-faced records (your choice).
$5 DOWN AND $1 A WEEK
Send for Our Phonograph Catalogue

Look Over This List of Specially Underpriced Floor Coverings For Summer Use

9x12 Grass Rugs, border	$8.95
9x12 Grass Rugs, plain	7.75
36x72 Grass Rugs, plain	1.25
27x54 Grass Rugs, plain	.75
9x12 Scotch Rugs	12.95
9x10.6 Scotch Rugs	10.85
9x12 Cottage Rugs	9.65
8x10 Cottage Rugs	7.25
6x9 Cottage Rugs	4.95
4x7 Cottage Rugs	2.45
36x72 Cottage Rugs	1.65
30x60 Cottage Rugs	1.25
27x54 Cottage Rugs	.95

Our Guarantee to Customers
Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.

Collapsible Go-Cart Exactly like illustration, substantial frame, enamel joints, upholstered in leather cloth, with adjustable hood, all steel running gear and heavy rubber tires. Regularly $5.50. Our price this week, **3.95**

Store Open Saturday Evenings

Our Liberal Credit Plan We open accounts with everybody. By paying a little down and a little each month our patrons may furnish their homes attractively without the hardship of a large outlay of money. Our plan of Liberal Credit has made thousands of satisfied customers in all parts of New England. Ask Anybody.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

ROGERSON-KING WEDDING.

Bishop-Elect Babcock Officiates at Ceremony.

Miss Mary Rogerson, daughter of Charles Edward Rogerson of Columbine road, Milton, and president of the Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, was married yesterday afternoon to Harvey Welman King of Malden by Archdeacon Samuel G. Babcock, suffragan bishop-elect of the Episcopal diocese, in St. Michael's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Robert Shewell of Milton was the matron of honor, and Sargent Wellman of Malden was the best man. The ushers were: Charles M. Rogerson, Francis C. Rogerson, Gordan B. Wellman, William R. Sparrell, Frederick O. Swains and Winthrop B. Haynes.

After a honeymoon trip the couple will make their home in Milton.

WOBURN GIRL TO WED.

Miss Mary Grimes Bethrothel to Fellow Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Grimes, of Woburn, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Ward Hamilton Green of Stockton, Kansas. In 1906 Mr. Green graduated from Washburn College. He is an instructor in the English department of the Manual Training High School at Indianapolis. Miss Grimes is a graduate of the Somerville Latin High School, '02 and Radcliffe College, '06, and has been a teacher in the English department of the Manual Training High School at Indianapolis.

TEACHERS IN SESSION.

Mathematics Discussed at Spring Conference.

Yesterday afternoon the Association of Mathematics Teachers of New England held its annual Spring conference, in Huntington Hall, Boylston street. The speakers were: H. B. Marsh of the Technical High School at Springfield, A. H. Wheeler of the English High School, Worcester, R. C. Richardson of English High School, Boston and F. W. Gentleman.

SENATE DEAF TO POPULAR RIGHTS

Upper Branch of Rhode Island Legislature Blamed for Failure of Reform Measures.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 3.—Blockade of the Grand Trunk bond issue and of the charter for the Interurban trolley road, at the instance of the New Haven Railroad interests, was cited by Assemblyman Albert H. West of Providence, Democratic leader of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, today, in a scathing arraignment of the State Legislature, for disregarding the interests of the people.

In looking back over the session at this, the closing period of the Legislature, West said:

"To sum up the whole situation, the proceedings have been the most flagrant mishandling of the people's affairs that I have experienced in three years' membership, or that I can remember."

The Interurban-New Haven epistle was characterized by him thus:

"The bill to grant a charter to the Interurban road, where a person could ride from Providence to Boston and connect with the Boston Elevated, was one which General Charles A. Wilson wanted passed, but which was held up principally by A. H. Langworthy of Westerly, chairman of the committee on corporations, directly or indirectly, to my mind, by the instance of the New Haven interests."

Graveyard for People's Bills.

On the session in general Mr. West said:

"The property qualification act passed the House of Representatives, only to be held up in the Senate and transferred to the Constitutional Commission, which Colonel Frank W. Tillinghast is credited with saying is a farce. The bill to ratify the direct election of United States Senators by the people passed the House, only to be killed in the Senate, Connecticut getting in ahead of us.

"The tuberculin bill for the treatment of cows was another measure of great merit and for the benefit of the people, which was likewise killed in the Senate after passing the House.

"A great many other bills, too numerous to mention, were not allowed to see the light of day, and in a great many instances the bills were to give the people a run for their money."

Forgot Pledge to the People.

Representative William G. Troy of Providence said: "The General Assembly for the session just passed may best be judged, perhaps, for what it failed to do rather than for any distinct achievements for the betterment of the people. The only piece of legislation that might be termed progressive was the passage of the $4-hour law for women and children. Whatever benefit the laboring classes in this State may derive from the enactment of the law is overshadowed by the distinct wrong done them in the failure of the Senate to pass the act creating a Board of Conciliation and Arbitration for the settlement of disputes between employer and employe. The labor unions as a state urged its passage, and not a dissenting vote was registered in the House, but the act was pigeon-holed in the Senate. The remarkable feature of this action lies in the fact that the Republican party in its platform promised such a board and Governor Pothier publicly declared that he was anxious to have the bard established.

"No thing was established beyond persuasure of a doubt in his opinion, and that is the treason of the Rhode Island Senate. This body is the result of Rhode Island's archaic constitution. It is perhaps to unrepresentative an assemblage as exists anywhere in the world. By reiss of its constitutional make-up 7 per cent. of the people of this State rule.

Girl Rises from $2 a Week to $10,000 a Year

How Miss Dewell Won Amazing Success Here

MARY A. DEWELL, WHO IS MAKING $10,000 A YEAR.

Remarkable Career of Youthful Business Woman Who Has Dined with Eastern Kings.

The way to success is by the stairs; the elevator isn't working. Most people want to start big; do the little things.

Miss Mary A. Dewell.

If you should happen into her office at No. 15 Beacon street some Spring morning, to find her sitting, pencil behind her ear, at her desk directing half a score or more of office girls and typists, answering telephone calls, chasing small boys here and there on hurried trips into the business district whence she draws her many commissions, you wouldn't believe that three years ago Miss Mary M. Dewell woke up one fine morning to find herself without a cent, no vocation and small hope of getting one.

In three years this trim, alert business woman—if you can call a person whose clear, widest gray eyes fail to, betray more than twenty-five years, has risen from a job at nothing a week to one which yields—well, it would hardly be fair to make a guess, but it's enough to say that fifteen girls, earning from fifteen to eighteen dollars a week, all draw their salaries from Miss Dewell's cash drawer. It would not be exaggerating to say she makes $10,000 a year, however.

And you wouldn't guess that in an epoch before her unprecedented rise in the Boston business world this same fair bread winner was a guest of Eastern rulers and potentates, feted by the maharajah of more than one Indian kingdom and for weeks, along with several other friends, entertained by the Rajah of Jahore, who presented Miss Dewell with a pet bear. The pet bear, a cub, was killed in a week by a pet leopard which Miss Dewell had got almost straight out of the Indian wilds. The baby bear bit her and the leopard sprang upon the bear and tore it to pieces before her eyes.

This is her own story of how she rose from, nothing to thousands of dollars a year and how in the midst of her rise she met with a business disaster that almost but not quite spelled a complete setback to the place where she had begun.

By MISS MARY A. DEWELL.

I had no business education when I came here. I hadn't been taught to think of making money. I knew how to spend it well enough.

Finally I decided to learn stenography and typewriting. So I went out and from a newspaper advertisement got a chance to exchange office work like answering telephones and things of that kind for instruction in shorthand and typewriting.

The first week I worked for nothing. I did so well that they paid me $2 the second week. I learned to carry huge packages, to set type for a printograph, and I kept on at $2 a week for three months.

In eight months I was earning $15 a week and then I was offered a partnership in the business.

I became a partner and went right on getting business until—something happened.

One morning I came to work and found everything gone from the office where I was a partner except a table in the centre of the room and the telephone. Just imagine that. Typewriters, furniture, printograph, everything cleaned out—only a table left. It was a shock.

I sat on the corner of the table ready to shed tears—when the telephone bell rang. I took the telephone in my lap, lifted the receiver and heard one of our best customers asking if I could do a job that meant about $500.

"Yes, yes," I said, "we'll get it right out!"

Then I called up the different firms with whom we had done business without letting on that anything unusual had happened, and before 2 o'clock that afternoon I had the office equipped with typewriters, typists, a printograph machine—bought on instalments—and everything needed to do the work.

In three months I had five girls working. Now I have fifteen and often more.

Jardine, "Pauper," Left $100,000

NEW YORK, May 3.—Worth a hundred thousand dollars, which he had willed to charities and his relatives, Dudley Jardine, seventy-five years old, died in Governeur Hospital supposedly a pauper. Under the name of William Smith he was buried in Potter's Field had his body not been recognized.

Jardine, son of an organ builder of Brooklyn, was eccentric. For thirty years he saw nothing of the relatives to whom he left his money. He changed his name and almost twenty-five years ago made his will. Papers that he left behind put friends he had made late in life in possession of the secret that his name was Jardine. He died on March 14.

BENEFACTOR OF HARVARD FLAYED

Graduate of '66 Deplores Name of "Smith" on New Dormitories for Freshmen.

James Smith Garland, Harvard '66, father of Assistant United States District Attorney William H. Garland, in a remarkable letter sent to his son and made public today, bitterly attacks George Smith, donor of the gift which made possible the erection of the freshman dormitories now being constructed at Harvard.

Smith left $250,000 for the erection of these dormitories. There are to be three —one named George," after himself, and the other two named "Persis" and "James," after his foster parents.

The dormitories are now being constructed, and at least one is expected to be ready for occupancy in the Fall.

James Smith Garland is a resident of Minneapolis. He is a nephew of Mrs. Persis Smith, foster mother of George Smith. George Smith was the son of a laborer named Connelly, and though not formally adopted by James and Persis Smith, lived as their son.

Mr. Garland in his letter implies that it would be sacrilege to name a Harvard dormitory after George Smith, donor of the $250,000 gift. He writes:

Without Honor or Justice.

He had no occupation except trading in horses or sheep. He had no friends because he deserved none. Though exact and exacting in commercial dealings, he was wholly destitute of a sense of honor or of justice. He did not know the meaning of the word gratitude. His instincts were low and thoroughly selfish. He was blind to every consideration save his own interests. He was an abject coward, cringing to his superiors and overbearing to his inferiors.

And this is the man who has endowed Harvard University with a quarter million of other people's money. This is the man whose name is to be inscribed on the front of a freshman dormitory, there to be borne forever, and to be spoken with equal honor by generations yet to come with those of Appleton, Brooks, Lawrence, Thayer and all other benefactors of the University.

Mr. Garland adds:

Finally Took Pity on Him.

His conduct toward the Smiths, his benefactors, after he returned to their home in St. Louis is the early stories, was marked by such ingratitude and base ingratitude that Mr. Smith, after paying his stock and gold gambling debts in 1865, packed him off to New York, and said he hoped he would never see or hear from him again.

The fifteen years he spent in New York had for result only vanished youth, impaired eyesight, and destitution. Mrs. Smith . . . was moved to pity by his distress, and took him and invited him to come back and live with her in St. Louis.

From that time on he acquired not only complete control and possession of Mrs. Smith's estate, but also of her person.

By continually pouring into her ears the foulest calumnies against me, he at last made her believe me utterly dishonest and untrustworthy.

Will Was Secretly Drawn.

A new will was made for her under very unusual conditions. She was now eighty-three years old, nearly blind, almost totally deaf and paralyzed on her right side so that her right hand was useless. The will was executed in secret, although some of Mrs. Smith's nieces were in the house at the time. The lawyer who drew it, read it to her through an ear trumpet, and signed her name to it, a servant and one of the neighbors being called in to act as witnesses.

Litigation over Mrs. Smith's will brought into the light of day the base and venal character of the man, who, taken home again by the loving woman who had reared him almost from infancy, when once installed in her home not only drove away all her kindred but shut out also all her old friends who, he feared, might be unfriendly to himself. He made her believe that she had been impoverished by the dishonesty of a cherished nephew, and although her income was never less than $1,000 a month, she felt obliged to wear patched calicoes as she could not afford a new gown.

The query naturally arises, why he endowed Harvard with his ill-gotten wealth, and upon such terms?

The answer is not far to seek. He thought he might thus rehabilitate himself at the college which he disgraced, both while within its walls, and after life, and at the same time, perpetuate his name through coming years.

(Signed) JAMES SMITH GARLAND,
Harvard, 1866.

John D. to Hunt Quail on His Links

CLEVELAND, May 3.—If John D. Rockefeller wishes, he may combine hunting with golfing on his East Cleveland estate this Summer.

Forest Hill golf course was infested today with robins and quail, and if John D. is so minded he may pick 'em off from the summit of his bicycle.

SHIP 6 DAYS OVERDUE.

Three foreign steamers, the Vascania, the Iberian and the Orangewood, all flying the British flag, reached port yesterday. The Orangewood was six days overdue from Christiania.

FRENCH AVIATOR KILLED IN PLUNGE

PARIS, May 3.—Aviator Battini of the French Army was killed at St. Cyr today by the fall of his machine during a flight. Battini's biplane collapsed in mid-air. He was the 268th victim of aviation.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is one of the AMERICAN every-where—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms

J.P.Collins

Founder of the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms. The man who has done more to keep down piano prices than any other dealer in Boston. The Largest Distributor of Pianos in America.

His Great Piano Sales

A Piano Sale here is always a sacrifice, always a bargain sale, always a mark-down sale. The very nature of business, as the public knows, is one of sacrifice. The business here is not conducted like the business of a regular Piano store down town, where they are expected to make a profit on each piano—where they get their profit DIRECTLY out of the sale of pianos. We don't let any piano loaf around on the floor of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms—it comes in, in DUE TIME a Sacrifice tag is clapped on to it, be it high grade, low grade or middle grade, and it is sold to the first man or woman who wants it for the price marked on the tag—not a cent more or less. The selling price is made on the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' "Expense percentage" basis, and is figured to let the accounts out clean and clear, without regard to profit—so you can see easily by this statement how these sales must necessarily be sacrifices. Someone's loss is your gain.

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

More Splendid Piano Bargains This Week

April Sale Closing

The prices on the well-known standard first-class makes quoted below will not be changed for at least 9 days. Many fine new and second-hand uprights of other equally first grade makers will go for so little that you would hardly believe the prices if we quoted them.

The New Frederick Piano
$300 Value
For $175
Guaranteed

Bargain List Uprights:

Steinway Upt.	$175	Haynes Upt.	$165
McPhail Upt.	65	Fischer Upt.	60
Weber Upt.	89	Mason & Hamlin Upt.	110
Behning Upt.	50	Merrill Upt.	120
H. F. Miller Upt.	65	Huntington Upt.	95
Ivers & Pond Upt.	95	Steinberg Upt.	40
Doll & Sons Upt.	250	McPhail Upt.	80
Hallet & Davis Upt.	90	Chickering Upt.	95
Knabe Upt.	85	Schumann Upt.	175
Emerson Upt.	75		
Vose Upt.	115	$5.00 DOWN	
Everett Upt.	110	$1.00 A WEEK	
Chickering Upt.	55		
Huntington Upt.	145	FREE DELIVERY	
Radle Upt.	115	Anywhere in New England	

Several of below makes left will be sold this week at reduced prices
Wellington, Chicago — Somner, Omaha, Neb. — Whitney, Chicago — Smith & Barnes, Chicago — Rogers Bros., Chicago — Marshall & Wendell, New York—Kranich & Bach, New York — Kingsbury, Chicago — Woodbury, Leominster — Geo. Steck, New York — Jacob Bros., New York.

ROXBURY PIANO STORAGE SALESROOMS CO. 2418 Washington Street, BOSTON, MASS.

OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS TILL 9.

NOTICE—Remember the number — We are on the street floor — Get off the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going towards Forest Hills — Don't look for signs, look for the number, 2418—On the ground floor.

LOWELL BRANCH:
227 Central St., in the Heart of the City
Sale Every Day—Open Mon. and Sat. Eves. Till 9 O'Clock
Largest Store in Lowell—Biggest Stock in Lowell.
Greatest Bargains in Lowell—Easiest Terms in Lowell.
Almost all the Pianos listed above can be seen. If not, ask for them.
Free delivery. Trial allowed in your home.

Bloom of Youth Now Easily Attained

(From Popular Science.)

You no longer need to "resign" that yellow, freckled, blotchedred, rough, blotchy, pimply or eczema skin. You can remove it, instead—easily, painlessly, inexpensively. By a new scientific process, which anyone can use without assistance, the tired and neardead surface skin, with all its imperfections, is gently, gradually absorbed—and a radiantly youthful and beautiful complexion comes forth! Go to your druggist, get an ounce of pure mercolized wax; at night apply enough of this to completely cover the face; don't rub it in. Next morning remove the wax with warm water. The result after a few days is astonishing. You wonder why this secret wasn't discovered long ago.

Let the wrinkled folks also take hope. Put an ounce of powdered saxolite into a half pint witch hazel; bathe the face in the solution and—say—there's nothing that will so effectually, so promptly, smooth out all those hateful lines. You'll find this lotion, as well as mercolized wax, works equally well on neck and hands.

"On your way to the Station"

ON FEDERAL STREET, **Boston, near the South Station,** and on a direct car line from the North Station, you will find our big up-to-date store which has more friends and regular customers than any other liquor store in New England. Our business is constantly growing—sales at the store and sales by mail are larger each year than they were the year before. This means that we give our customers **greater satisfaction** than they can get anywhere else in New England—**equal quantities—greater quality,** and the **fairest treatment.** As always, we specialize in and **particularly recommend CALLAHAN "A."**

In nearly half a century of experience we have learned just what kind of whiskey **suits the palates of the New England people;** and the reason why we have **so many** speaking a **good word** for us and looking **only to us** for what they want in our line is because **we have made good with CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY**—the brand that we advise new customers to take as a test of our judgment when we speak of **big value.** It gives **more satisfaction tomore people in New England** than any other whiskey on **earth.**

Ask for This Brand at Your Favorite Bar or Bottle Store. We Supply All Dealers

We sell **CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY** at **4 quarts for $3; 6 quarts for $4.50; and 8 quarts for $6; express paid in New England,** and **your money back** "without saying aye, yes, or no," if, after sampling this whiskey, you feel that you can get, for the same price, another whiskey you will like **as well.**

We have the **best popular-priced whiskey** you ever saw is this **pure, palatable, ready-to-drink New England favorite,** and we shall be only too glad to receive your **mail order,** and to handle it with **intelligence** and **despatch. Address:**

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.
154-162 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON
"On Your Way to the Station"

TELEPHONES:
FORT HILL 3750-3751

DEALERS:
SEND FOR OUR TERMS.

SAVE YOUR TEETH BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

Full Set of Teeth $5
GOLD CROWN
BRIDGE WORK

EXAMINATION FREE. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

Sundays 10 to 4. Telephone 4485-W Oxford.

Everything that can be done in Dentistry, we do. Hours 9 to 6.

A REQUEST BRINGS YOU OUR ILLUSTRATED BOOK FREE IF YOU HAVE TEETH YOU NEED THE BOOK

The White Dental Parlors 521 Washington St. (Opp. R. H. White)

SAVE MONEY AT THE SAME TIME

Don't let your teeth ache or hurt. You can come to us for FREE ADVICE and LOWEST PRICES for finest work and finest materials. Our Doctors are Graduates. Their entire interest is being patient, careful, gentle. That's why every patient is our friend. Nervous people swear BY us, never AT us. AT THIS LOCATION OVER 20 YEARS.

HEARING ON THE MOTOR TRUCK BILL SET FOR TUESDAY

Motor Truck Interests Are United Against Any Increase in Registration Fee

By J. C. KERRISON.

There will be a marshalling of forces against the bill which proposes to place a heavy and unnecessary tax upon motor trucks when the committee on roads and bridges opens its hearing at the State House on Tuesday morning next.

This bill has had somewhat of a truly league existence as it was early through the energy of those who have the truck interest most at heart that it was not reported by the two branches of the Legislature a few weeks ago. By the presentation of strong and logical arguments, showing the injury the enactment of this measure might do to the motor truck industry, the bill was referred back to the committee. This does not necessarily mean that the committee will report a substitute measure, but it does mean that a stronger presentation of facts and figures than was made at the previous hearing, when it was understood that a compromise measure had been decided upon by both sides to the bill, will be presented on Tuesday.

The motor truck dealers and owners have made at least a set plan of action and this plan of action will be to oppose any increase of registration fee for motor trucks with the intention of using this revenue for the repair and maintenance of highways.

One of the strong contentions made in favor of an increase was the damage that trucks had done and were doing to State highways. Statistics compiled by the highway commission prove that less than 3 per cent. of the traffic on these highways was motor trucks, while consulting experts declare that a slow moving truck with its wide wheels and rubber tires has practically no damaging effect upon the roadways.

If the tax on motor trucks is to be increased, then a large proportion of it should be applied to the city and town of the State, as it is upon the city and town streets that most of the motor truck travel is experienced.

The motor truck owners have up to date, like the pleasure car owners, paid a certain fee for the construction and maintenance of state highways. They have done so willingly as they have considered it a contribution to a just cause, but they like the pleasure car owners, strenuously object to paying an increased fee, simply by reason of the fact that no other type of vehicle is called upon to pay a special tax or registration fee for the use of the roads.

It has always been contended that the narrow tire of the horse-drawn vehicle, rolling over the state highways has had a tendency to loosen up the binder and thereby start the destructive work of the highways, the automobile coming later, picking up the binder and throwing it on the side of the roads.

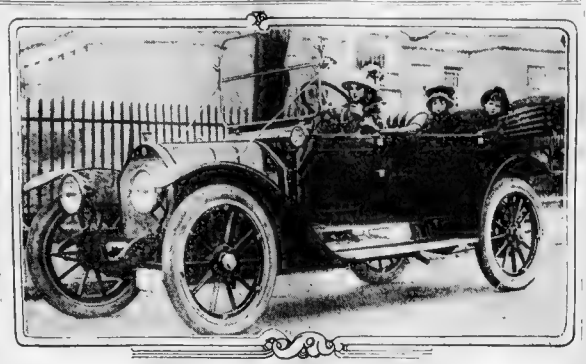
If this is the case there is no reason why a tax should not be levied upon all horse-drawn vehicles using the highways but are there any statistics in the possession of the Massachusetts Highway Commission. In other words it is felt that the time has arrived when the public is not a system of taxation should be established for all vehicles the fee being determined by the width of the tire.

However, all this will be gone into at some length shortly by the committee representing motor trucks and owners, which will make a strong plea to let the present conditions rest.

This committee consists of Day Baker, John B. Sullivan, Jr., James T. Sullivan, and O. G. Draper. The support of labor organizations has been given the committee in this fight, inasmuch as the bill is said to strike a direct blow at that section of manufacturers whose employment depends upon the motor truck industry. The hearing on Tuesday will certainly be productive of some interesting data.

THREE LITTLE TOTS IN LARGE CAR

GREAT AND SMALL CAN ENJOY MOTORING



Miss Alice Barry and Her Playmates in the Large "43."

Chevrolet Has a Clean Motor

"Since the introduction of the 'Chevrolet' Six to the New England public," says W. C. Bills, manager of the Republic Motor Company of Massachusetts, "it has attracted a great deal of attention through its many refinements, its easy riding qualities, beautiful finish and wonderful construction. The motor is absolutely quiet—one can stand beside the motor and put his hand on the radiator and the vibration is not perceptible.

"People, in their minds, usually associate a complicated arrangement of wires, etc., with a six-cylinder motor, while in this motor one sees nothing but a clean cut proposition. The wires are all encased in nickel plated tubes and present a very neat and compact appearance. The motor is accessible, special attention having been given to this by the engineers of the 'Chevrolet' Six car.

"The construction throughout of the frame, the propeller shaft, etc., is exceptionally neat and very substantial. This heavy frame along with the three-point platform spring suspension makes an easy riding proposition. The upholstery is very deep and luxurious. The balance of the details in connection with this car are carried out very nicely. The 'Chevrolet' Six has the left hand drive, centre control, a very unique emergency brake control on the left-hand side, a powerful starter and an electric lighting system. It is also completely equipped with demountable rims. The motor is of the small bore and long stroke "T" type so much in use in foreign countries.

Radical Changes in Autos Are Few

In speaking of changes of type from season to season, or general changes in design, R. I. Eads of the Premier Motor Company, says most manufacturers of high grade cars today have discontinued the practice of designating their various types of cars as yearly models. This practice which was in vogue for a few years is unnecessary and undesirable from all standpoints.

Radical changes in these days are few. Motor car construction as exhibited in the best types has arrived at practically a standard. The manufacturers who have been producing cars for a number of years have thoroughly tried out their chassis, and changes now from year to year are practically confined to non-essential and external details.

With the advent of successful starters and successful lighting system the last touch has been added to the high-grade car. Six cylinders, left side drive, centre control, tire inflator, clean running boards, fully sided bodies and concealed hinges mark the limit of refinement in the body builders' art, and in the light of one present day experience we do not know what to look forward to for the

TETZLAFF GIVES CAR A HARD TEST

A most unusual motor car test was made last week when Teddy Tetzlaff, the great racing driver, went for a drive over the country roads of California in a Cartercar. Tetzlaff has always driven the most powerful, geared racing cars he could secure, but when he drove the Cartercar up 90 per cent. grades and on the rough country roads at a rate of fifty-five miles per hour he was astonished, and enthusiastically exclaimed that the car was a wonder.

Tetzlaff is an expert mechanician, but he would hardly believe that such efficiency could be embodied in such a simple car. The Cartercar is the car that has been attracting so much attention because of its ability to climb 90 per cent. grades and carry a full load at the time.

This was the first car to successfully adopt the simple form of gearless transmission, and although it has not been pushed to any great extent, it is today one of the most popular medium-priced cars.

"We only have one man in our complaint department," says George Wetherbee of the Hollander Motor Company, "and he is going to be transferred and his work added to the duties of the sales manager."

Henderson Says Wire Wheels Are Popular

Early in November "The Hendersons of Indianapolis" announced through the columns of the daily newspapers that they were then offering to the automobile buying public regular models of Henderson cars equipped with wire wheels.

The first of January found their factory filled with orders for wire wheel cars, and the demand has exceeded the supply. Since the first of the year more than fifty per cent. of the shipments of Henderson cars have been wire wheel models.

The Henderson Motor Car Company of Indianapolis has the honor of being the first among American manufacturers to list wire wheels as regular equipment.

Redden in Charge of Huge Territory

The many friends of C. F. Redden throughout the country are congratulating him on the promotion he has just received which gives him charge of the Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Richmond, Va., territory for the Maxwell Motor Company, in addition to the New York branch district. This gives Redden jurisdiction over territory from the New York Canada line down to North Carolina.

Hub Brewers Buy Electric Trucks

The Boston brewers seem to be very rapidly awakening to the benefit and economy in the delivery of their products by means of motor trucks. Last week a great five ton General Vehicle electric truck put in operation by A. J. Houghton & Co. of the Vienna Brewery. This is the second G. V. electric to be installed by this brewery.

Last week the Massachusetts Breweries Company secured another electric truck, and now we learn that they will add another five ton General Vehicle electric to the list and a two ton special delivery one is to be built by the same company for the Haffenreffer & Co. of the Boston Brewery has had delivered and now is getting ready for the run a great motor General Vehicle electric truck equipped with the largest size Edison battery.

The Berkshire Brewing Association has one General Vehicle electric truck in operation and two more on order, while the Worcester Breweries are expecting a five ton General Vehicle electric truck during the month of May.

ATTENTION TO BODIES.

Oakland Beauty the Result of Attention to Detail.

Most everyone interested in motor cars has commented at some time on the exquisite beauty of the bodies of all Oakland cars, not only in design but in finish.

The superb finish is due to the attention to detail given in manufacture. Every body when it "starts through" is hand tinged with its tinging divided into 27 sections, a section for each operation, and when the finished body reaches the chassis for final assembly the proper notations must appear on every section of this tag as evidence that not one of the details has been neglected.

It is interesting to follow these 27 steps, which deal exclusively with the finish of the bodies and do not relate to upholstery, fittings, etc.

These steps are, successively, sanding, priming, prime, putty, sand and lead, first coat of rough stuff, second coat of rough stuff, third coat of rough stuff, fourth coat of rough stuff, fifth coat of rough stuff, sixth coat of rough stuff, rub rough stuff, first coat of color, second coat of color, first coat of varnish, second coat of varnish, final varnish rub, third coat of varnish, second varnish rub, stripe, trim back, water rub, finish, body assembly, fitting top and final assembly.

Wearing Qualities of the Kissel Kar

The endurance and wearing qualities of the Kissel Kar are testified to in a letter to C. H. McCausland, New York representative of the Kissel line, by C. E. Doe of Portland, N. Y. Mr. McCausland sold a car to Mr. Doe in 1909, and thought it perhaps a out time that a new car would be required. Here is his solicitation, following: Dave desires to own another car another year. It runs as well today as when we got it in 1909. We are Kissel through and through.

GARAGE OWNERS ARE ORGANIZED

A New Trade Association Came Into Being Last Week.

At a recent meeting of the representatives from Boston and Massachusetts garage owners held [illegible] it was determined to organize a Massachusetts Garage Association to which any garage owner would call for by a member of the association is eligible for membership.

It has long been felt that an association of this character was badly needed in Massachusetts as it would tend to place the garage owners upon a higher plane than they have heretofore occupied. It would also all [illegible] impressing upon the [illegible] that by dealing with a member of the association he would be sure to get first he was not connected [illegible] offered or supplied [illegible]. The following officers [illegible] were elected:

President [illegible] of the White Company; second president J. H. Sisco of the Motor Car Service Company, Boston; third [illegible] secretary and treasurer, C. Park square, Boston.

Board of directors: A. V. Curtis of the State Automobile Company, Boston; F. W. Boynton, Hyde Park Auto Station, Hyde Park, Mass.; John F. Fielding, Brookline, Mass.; A. J. Houghton, The White Company, Boston, C. B. Harris, Harris Garage Company, Pittsfield, Mass.; J. W. Robertson, Robertson Motor Car Company, Taunton, Mass.; R. H. Hartley, Chevrolet Corporation, Lowell, Mass.; J. E. Sisco of the Motor Car Service Company, Boston.

Pathfinder Has New Service Depot

New England, with salesroom and service station at 1112 Boylston street, now has the Pathfinder Motor Car Company of its service station in full swing under the charge of a competent and expert mechanic. F. K. Parish, the manager of the company, believes thoroughly in a department of an agency which is known as the service department.

In speaking of this matter, Mr. Parish says: "The day when an automobile was sold because it had a good engine, or because it had a certain magneto is passed. Today it is the design, the finish, the accessories and the construction of the chassis which do more to sell the car and if after being satisfied in all these details the buyer can be further assured that he will receive good service in the matter of parts, repairs etc. he will be more than satisfied with his purchase. The buyers of today are looking for the kind of service that we intend to give. Our motto is going to be 'Service in all things.'"

A DUTCH SUPPER.

The Massachusetts Automobile Association is to hold a Dutch supper and smoker at its clubhouse, No. 883 Boylston street, on Tuesday evening next. Joseph S. Pelletier, District Attorney will be the guest of honor.

LARRY GARDNER BUYS STUTZ CAR

Red Sox Third Baseman Will Have a Six-Cylinder Roadster in June.

[illegible] Larry [illegible] member of the Red Sox team [illegible] special [illegible] New Jersey [illegible] Gardner [illegible] Stutz [illegible] Jersey [illegible] Gardner [illegible] Stutz [illegible] Red Sox right fielder [illegible] owned a four-cylinder Stutz roadster. While the baseball season was over Manager Jack Stutz [illegible] Gardner took the Stutz car back to his home in the Jersey coast and [illegible] Larry [illegible] starts during the [illegible] and [illegible] roadster and [illegible] Stutz [illegible] car.

[illegible] Larry [illegible] Stutz [illegible] season opened [illegible] opening his title with visits at [illegible] starting the low [illegible] Larry [illegible] Stutz [illegible] Manager's base for a six-cylinder roadster.

The Stutz is an ideal car for any sportsman's use, Larry [illegible] that all [illegible] Larry [illegible] [illegible] he [illegible] impression that I am a speed fiend, but there are times when one [illegible] and I believe when the time [illegible] Stutz will [illegible] to the [illegible] I [illegible] Hathaway [illegible].

Now, it is such owned the Stutz [illegible] for it never does stand up. My Stutz [illegible] and I am in the repair shop and I was glad to give Mr. Chase a repeat order this season."

REPORT BIG SALES.

Velie Company Can't Keep Up with Orders.

Sales on the new Velie 32 continue to increase so rapidly," said Manager Bradfield of the Velie Boston branch, "that notwithstanding the fact that the factory is shipping us about twenty five of these cars every week, we cannot keep up with our orders, and the reserve stock of fifty which we had on hand in Boston is practically gone.

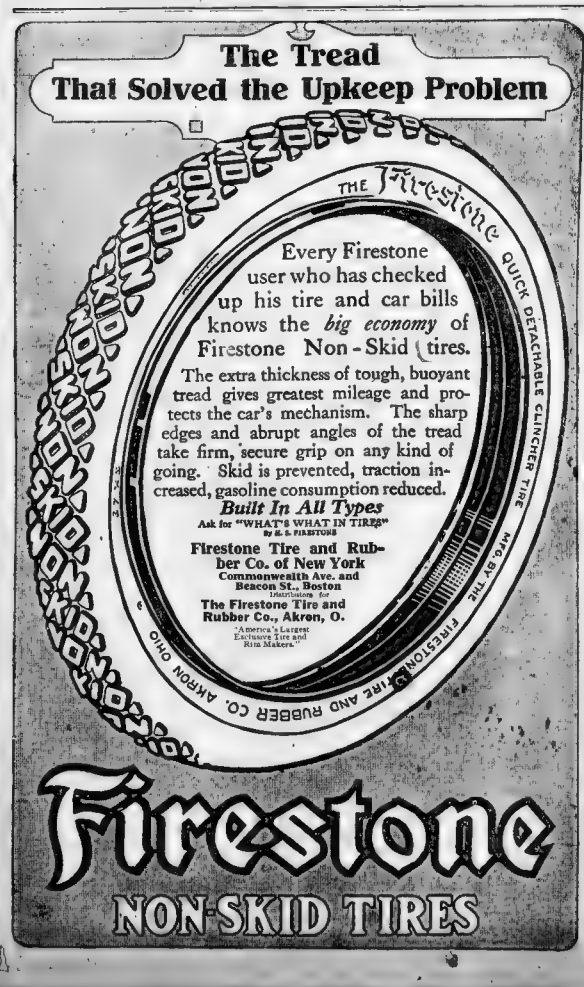
"It offers more in value than any car at a similar price. There is no possible question as to a popular price car [illegible] the same excellent [illegible] that is usually associated with cars costing very much more than the Velie 32. Again, there is the matter of equipment which includes Gray & Davis electric starter and lighting system [illegible] is not often found in a powerful electric system on the market today. Then in addition to the genuine Warner Auto Meter and Jiffy Tire Carrier is the Velie service and guarantee which goes with every Velie car."

THE OFFICIAL CAR.

Highway Commissioner C. J. Bennett of Connecticut has recently taken delivery of a Pope-Hartford touring car for his official use in travelling about the State on inspection trips.

The Pope-Hartford driven by the former H. Gowar Commissioner covered more than 1250000 miles

The Tread That Solved the Upkeep Problem



Every Firestone user who has checked up his tire and car bills knows the *big economy* of Firestone Non-Skid tires.

The extra thickness of tough, buoyant tread gives greatest mileage and protects the car's mechanism. The sharp edges and abrupt angles of the tread take firm, secure grip on any kind of going. Skid is prevented, traction increased, gasoline consumption reduced.

Built In All Types

Ask for "WHAT'S WHAT IN TIRES" By H. S. FIRESTONE

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of New York
Commonwealth Ave. and Beacon St., Boston
Distributors for
The Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, O.
"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers."

Firestone
NON-SKID TIRES

Ford

Now—your own railroad system! The "light and right" Ford gives it to you at small cost! And back of the car stands a financial responsibility—and service—that any railroad might envy. Don't sidetrack that "urge." Get your Ford today.

More than a quarter of million Fords now in use—convincing evidence of their wonderful merit. Runabout, $525; Touring Car, $600; Town Car $800—f. o. b. Detroit, with all equipment including "Ford Times" from Dept. F. Detroit. Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston.

No-Rim-Cut Tires 10% Oversize

Tire Prices

With our new factories, we have built as high as 6,500 automobile tires daily.

This multiplied output has cut cost of production. And our profits, as usual, are kept down to the minimum.

So prices on No-Rim-Cut tires now average about 11 per cent less than last year.

No Extra

No-Rim-Cut tires now cost no more than any standard clincher tires.

Yet these tires save all the cost of rim-cutting. They save a ruin which wrecks 23 per cent of the hooked-base clincher tires.

And No-Rim-Cut tires are 10 per cent larger—contain 10 per cent more air—than clinchers. And that, with the average car, adds 25 per cent to the tire mileage.

Our Profit

Each year we advertise our profits. That is to show you exactly the value you get in a Goodyear tire.

In times past this profit has averaged about 8½ per cent. And this year, with our lowered prices, we do not expect to exceed that.

Thus it must be apparent that no tire maker can ever give more for the money.

We have the largest output, the newest factories, the most up-to-date equipment. None can possibly build equal tires at as low cost as we.

None dare sell on smaller margins. None this year show so large a reduction. Those are our ways for keeping cost per mile down to a record minimum. By No-Rim-Cut tires, by oversize tires, by the utmost in quality at an unmatched price. Come share these immense economies.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO
No-Rim-Cut Tires
With or Without Non-Skid Treads

Write for the Goodyear Tire Book—14th-year edition. It tells all known ways to economize on tires.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO., Akron, Ohio
This Company has no connection, whatever, with any other Rubber concern which uses the Goodyear name.

Boston Branch: - 669 Boylston Street
Phone Back Bay 3335—3336—3337—3338

Worcester Branch: - 671 Main Street
Phone Park 915—916

BOSTON'S SUBURBS NOT SO "DRY" AS THEY SEEM TO VOTE THEMSELVES AT THE POLLS

Many of Them by Large Majorities Declare for No-License but Do It With Their Fingers Crossed—Spurn Open Saloon but Ease Drought by Druggists and Pony Express Licenses

It appears from a ... the facts that when they vote "No License," all around us in the suburban towns and cities close to Boston, this hasn't by a figure crossed. They don't really mean it seems like.

At each a ... ...t startling fact only a night or ... against Malden where ... Alderman Joe Keller standing out in ... for standing six feet of his sturdy ... impressive manhood put one over on the Committee on Licenses and by a ... of four to two got a Pony Express license for Tim McSwiggin of Charles street.

The Malden Committee on Licenses had recommended that Pony Express licenses be granted to twelve petitioners. They had left Timothy off the list. Whereupon Joe Keller rising as aforesaid, delivered a speech which was some speech. He said:

We vote No License in Malden, but that does not mean that the city is a prohibition town.

What it means is that Malden does not want, and will not have, the Open Saloon.

We are only a few miles from Boston. We desire to maintain here a respectable town. **And so, between prohibition on the one hand and an open city on the other, we recognize a happy medium in the Pony Express.**

A test ballot myself I would grant the petition of every citizen of Malden, who wants a pony express license. Only one of these petitions would I ... Is ... That is the petition of ... Pony Express Company.

There was not a move of this speech and it was delivered with some fire but listening to it at the present writing is the fact that thirteen towns of Malden have still a right to vote separately on the question of ... transport spirituous or intoxicating liquors into or in the city." **Malden voted: Yes, 1,710; No, 3,880.**

Getting Around Prohibition.

And if you look up the law on the subject you will find that the men who drew this incomparable example of how to get around prohibition was quite frank about his plan and his purpose. For the story is told plainly in the title of the law "An act to provide for the registration of carriers of intoxicating liquors for use in cities and towns which DO NOT GRANT LICENSES OF THE FIRST FIVE CLASSES."

There was also a vote question, at the Malden meeting, about granting a Pony Express license to Citizen Joseph Hurwitz of Howard avenue.

Chairman Ed Burbank of the License Committee said they had nothing against Hurwitz, but they had looked over his books and they could not make them ... [illegible] ... ...ieves believe that Hurwitz was in a "general" express business.

The freight lugged out from Boston to Malden by Pony Expressman Hurwitz since January 1 of the present year, Squire Burbank said, was assorted like this

	Packages (est.) Total	Miles.	Liquor
January	200	185	185
February	810	190	200
March	417	142	365
April (left	243	128	110

There being nothing against Mr. Hurwitz except the facts indicated by this transcript from his books - and that he ... nothing at all, apparently, in the face of Malden Public Requirement—Mr. Hurwitz got his license!

For the rest, the Board contented itself with taking the advice of the Committee—except that the American Express Company was turned down and McSweeney, Hurwitz, the Health Company the McLean Company, Henry Newenborg James A. Pagum, Reid & Ilsley Hannah, Bagg, Hatch & Company, William H. Reardon, Martin Moevael, John M. Gray, H. W. Hockhill and James Shipe were licensed to ... into Malden for one whole year to come. They will, of course, pay a registration fee, the same being one hundred kopeck, commonly called in these parts a dollar, and not being worth as much, or having the lasting qualities, as all must have observed, as dollars had in and around the year 1905.

However, this not being a Malden story altogether, it may as well be said now that Malden is not the only community around Boston where gentlemen with one eye while pleading voting "No" under the red liquor column. Malden is not alone in the practice. Not by several jugfuls.

Nor is the pony express the only way the unfortunate has of voting "No" with the fingers crossed.

No siree, bob!

Like a beacon light on a foggy night, like an oasis in the desert, stands out old friend the Village Drug Store.

And certain Boards of Aldermen and certain Boards of Selectmen in Suburban Boston have a habit of granting Sixth Class Licenses to first-class Bitter drug stores.

The Sixth Class license is a boon to thirsty mankind. Where you find a suburban druggist with a Sixth Class license you are not unlikely to find everything but the railing to rest a foot upon.

In fact kind of a drug shop all you have to do is name it, sign your name at a book and take it home with you.

The druggist has the book ready, every page of it numbered and printed after the form set down by the statutes. You give him your name and address, state the kind and quantity of the red eye desired, indicate for what purposes you desire it and then subscribe to the oath:

"I wish to purchase ... and I certify that I am not a minor and that the same is to be used for * Mechanical, * Chemical, * Medicinal, purposes. (* Draw a line through the words which do not indicate the purpose of the purchase.)

They Are All Doing It.

From one end of our fair country to the other, triumphant, Prohibitionists hold up the city of Cambridge as a fine example of the big town continually, successfully and unanimously shaking its head at the wicked old Demon Rum and voting "No."

And last year there were 125—one hundred and twenty-eight—pony express licenses in Prohibition Cambridge, while only the other night the Aldermen fixed things so that you may walk into one of fifty-five drug stores, sign the book, comply with the law and take home a half-pint for medicinal purposes.

All Is Not Dry That Votes No

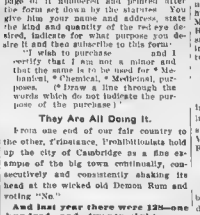
	Votes No	Dry	Pony Express
	In	Pony	Licenses
	favor	Ex-	In
	of	press	force
Belmont	559	4	4
Cambridge	2,867	128	55
Dedham	628	3	5
Lexington	277	3	
Marblehead	162	6	0
Medford	1,345	7	9
Milton	606	6	3
Newton	2,135	20	0
Peabody	523	3	8
Quincy	1,445	14	0
Reading	447	2	0
Somerville	3,761	19	28
Stoneham	410	2	0
Wakefield	472	1	0
Waltham	1,426	3	
Watertown	870	9	1
Wellesley	294	4	1
Weymouth	960	7	0
Wm. Lester	678	1	0
Woburn	441	2	0

LADIES!
Low Prices Talk AT THE Ideal Wholesale Rooms

Where you will find only clean, seasonable merchandise; not soiled or shopworn. Come and see for yourself.

This hat, in colors, trimmed like cut, retail for $1.75. While 69c lasts, now 39c

Our whole sale price 98c



This is the hat in red with white and black trimmings, for ... While 69c lasts, now 39c

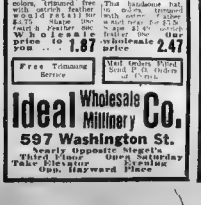
Wholesale price to you 1.57

Black velvet edged, in white, black, cerise and navy. Would be cheap at $1.50. While 69c lasts, now

Our wholesale price 89c

Same as straw in picture, but of fine silk, now would retail for $1.50. While 69c lasts, now

Our wholesale price to you 39c



Stunning shape, in colors, trimmed fine with ostrich feather would retail for $3.50. While 69c lasts, now

Our wholesale price to you 1.87

The handsome hat in colors, trimmed with ostrich feather, would retail for $4.50. While 69c lasts, now

Our wholesale price 2.47

Free Trimming Service

Mail Orders Filled Same Day Received

Ideal Wholesale Millinery Co.

597 Washington St.

Nearly Opposite Siegel's Third Floor Open Saturday Take Elevator Evening Opp. Hayward Place

Could Almost Hear Ambassador's Suit

Count Von Bernstorgh Wakes 'Em Up at Capital Horse Show.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—There was one costume at the horse show no one failed to see today. And it was not worn by a woman, either.

It included the form of Count von Bernstorff, the ambassador who represents Kaiser Bill. Here are the points and specifications:

Suit of black and white checks, each check about a half inch square.

Short coat with tails that hung almost to the knees, lined with red silk and ornamented around the edges of the cuffs and up and down the breast.

Socks of silk to match in shade, elegant and but perfect by a sash in addition for embroidery socks and ties and white, cloth shoes.

Open Work to Get 18,000 to Give $1

100 Somerville Citizens Start Campaign to Buy Church.

One hundred prominent Somerville citizens met last night and inaugurated the campaign to collect 18,000 $1 subscriptions for the purchase of the Universalist church property on Cross street.

The meeting was held in Somerville Boat Club at a banquet in Social Hall, Paris street.

Reginald F. Freeman, president of the club, was toastmaster. The principal speakers were the Rev. Harley D. Maxwell, pastor of the First Universal Church, George H. Chamberlain, secretary of the National Federation of Boys' Clubs; Mrs. George D. Hixon and Clifford E. Batchelder, superintendent of the Somerville Boys' Club.

WRECKS CAR, BUT SAVES 2.

Charles B. Saunders of West Medford in Cut by Glass.

Charles B. Saunders of No. 18 Madison Street, West Medford, narrowly escaped serious injury and probably fatal hurting one yesterday afternoon in avoiding running down a woman and child on North street West Somerville. He was obliged to turn the rapidly moving car suddenly towards the sidewalk. As he did so the steering gear broke and the machine mounted over the sidewalk and crashed through the six-foot board fence that encloses the City Home property. Mr. Saunders was cut in the face by broken glass.

SAUGUS MAN IS SHOCKED.

George Pyrah in Vestibule When Car Controller Explodes.

George Pyrah, sixty-one, who lives at No. 120 Lincoln street, Saugus, was shocked into insensibility when the controller of a Lynn car of the Bay State Street Railway Company blew up last evening. Pyrah was in the forward vestibule of the car. The car was rushed to Chelsea square where he was taken into the police station and attended there by City Physician Chase, after which John M. Millett conveyed to take Pyrah home in his automobile.

TWO BATTLESHIPS COMING.

Virginia and Georgia to Be Cleaned Here.

The second line battleships Virginia, flagship of Rear Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, commander of the third division of the Atlantic fleet, Captain John D. McDonald commanding, and the Georgia, Captain Marbury commanding, are due to arrive this afternoon at the Charlestown Navy Yard from Norfolk, Va. They come for under-water cleaning in the great drydock, and will remain several weeks.

ROBBED BY BOY ON STREET.

Roxbury Man Loses $7 Counting Money—Culprit Caught.

Edward McManus, six feet tall, was standing at Adams and Yeoman street, Roxbury, last evening, counting his money suddenly a boy darted up behind him, snatched $7 and ran. Mc-Manus notified the police, and Barney Rubin, fourteen, was brought to the station house. Seven dollars were found on one of the boy's shoes. The police turned Barney over to his parents.

PETERSON-HILLERSTROM.

A wedding of more than usual interest in Swedish circles of Quincy took place last evening, when Miss Esley Valfrid Hillerstrom of Cranch street, daughter of Mrs. Verna Hillerstrom, was married to Arthur F. Peterson, No. 11 Cranch street.

TO WED PHYSICIAN.

Mrs. E. Ramons Grover of West Roxbury announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn S. Grover, to Dr. John H. Messer, also of West Roxbury. Miss Grover is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Messer of Syracuse, N. Y.

$40.50 Round Trip
25 Days Limit
To Southern Florida
MAY 17th AND 31st

—VIA—

Merchants & Miners Trans. Co.

(Meals and Stateroom Included)

—AND—

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

Ask—J. A. PRIDE

General Industrial Agent

Suite 444 Norfolk, Va.

STRECKER SLATED TO BE COLLECTOR

Party Leaders Favor Him to Take Curtis' Place; Maynard Steps Aside.

Unless the wishes of prominent Democratic State leaders including the majority of the democratic state committee, are ignored, Charles F. Streeker of Brookline will be appointed Collector of the port of Boston.

Streeker who has been a liberal contributor to the war chest of the Democratic party, has exceptionally strong backing for the post which has been made vacant by the resignation of Collector Edwin F. Curtis. In addition to his political backing Streeker has the advantage of intimate acquaintance with President Wilson ... in his campaign for the ...

Streeker sent to ... Illinois Convention as an ardent Wilson man. He doted with his colleagues on Champ Clark on twenty one ballots, ... immediately he felt that his goal ... to the voters had been fulfilled. ... for Wilson and thereafter was one of the strongest and hardest workers for the New Jersey executive.

It has been generally understood for some time that it was the desire of the Democratic state machine to nominate Streeker for ... on the ticket next fall with Lieutenant-governor Barry L. Walsh. He has not discouraged this talk, but his friends stated yesterday that he was an active candidate for the collectorship and would be satisfied to have some body else take second place on the State ticket. Barry Walsh was in Washington yesterday and ... Governor Foss was after a fourth piece of pie with Walsh as a ... mate.

Boston Democrats want Chairman Joseph A. Maynard to get the place. Maynard has stood true for ... and is entitled to any position but Mayor Fitzgerald and ... want his services in the party organization as an appointee, are insisting that he be given a Federal berth, ... entirely respectable for his ...

Congressman Curley and Murray will be with Maynard if he wants the collectorship and the Mayor will also back him, although ... are friends of Streeker. The lobby among the lookers last night was ... Chairman Maynard of the Democratic City Committee will not stand in the way if Streeker can get the place.

CLARENCE OLNEY SUICIDE.

West Dudley Farmer Found With Bullet Hole in Head.

WEST DUDLEY, May 3. Clarence Olney, a farmer, forty-five years of age committed suicide here by shooting him self in the right temple with a revolver. His mother, Mrs. Ella Olney Bosworth, and other relatives are unable to give any reason for the suicide. It is said Olney was a distant relative of Richard Olney, former Attorney General United States Secretary of State. The man's body was discovered on the banks of the Winnipauxet River, at a spot not 200 yards from his home, by Selectman George Fish, Charles Penner and Albert Bosworth.

NORUMBEGA CLUB IS HOST.

Women Give Annual May Luncheon at Thorndike.

The annual May luncheon of the Norumbega Woman's Club of Charles town at the Hotel Thorndike list night was largely attended. The principal guest of the evening was Mrs. George W. Perkins, president of the Boston City Federation of Women's Clubs, and also president of the Roxbury Club of Roxbury. Miss Katherine Hunt rendered a solo and the Shubert Trio gave musical selections.

How to Destroy the Dandruff Germ

BY A SPECIALIST.

That the dandruff germ is responsible for nearly all the diseases to which the scalp is heir, as well as for baldness and premature gray hair, is a well known fact, but few realize that it is also indirectly responsible for many of the worst cases of catarrh and consumption, we appreciate the importance of any agent that will destroy its germs. We are, therefore, particularly pleased to give herewith the prescription which an eminent scientist states he has been found after repeated tests, to completely destroy the dandruff germ in from one to three applications. It will also stimulate immediate "rich" clear growth. High or low necks, long or short sleeves, some with color embroidery. All at $2.

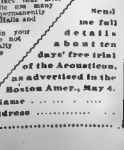
(Fifth Floor)

Mix thoroughly, and after standing half an hour it is ready for use. Apply night and morning, rubbing into the scalp with the fingertips. If you wish it perfumed, add half a teaspoonful of To-Kalon Perfume, which unites perfectly with the other ingredients. While this preparation is not a dye, it is unequalled for restoring gray hair to its original color.

Why Remain DEAF
When You Could Hear Perfectly 10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

If you have lost any 50 to 75 per cent of your normal hearing power, if you cannot hear well in private conversations at church, at theatres, in public meetings, etc., you should avail yourself of the offer we are making and let us send you an Acousticon for 10 days' free trial.

With the Acousticon, a person who cannot hear a watch ticks ordinarily can hear a whisper distinctly at a distance of 200 feet. The Sound Receiver Acousticon has astonished hundreds of deaf people by its perfection. Think of being able to hear a sermon, lecture or speech increase of distance and clearness. Think of hearing the voices of your friends around you without asking constantly to have them speak louder, and of enjoying normal hearing again.



THE ACOUSTICON

Is Enabling over 100,000 Deaf People to Hear Perfectly

One of the strongest endorsements of the Acousticon is the fact that after careful investigation it has been adopted by the following institutions, which for public use many have prescribed it as a memorial to the ... and it is now permanently located and operating successfully in more than 400 Churches, Halls and Public Buildings.

If you are deaf would you not like to try the Acousticon in your own home, placing you under no obligation to purchase? We do not ask you to commit yourself to buying it and you incur no penalty if you do not. Fill in the Coupon and mail it now. Do not believe that you cannot be made to hear with perfect comfort. The Acousticon WILL make the Deaf Hear perfectly. Send in the coupon today.

GENERAL ACOUSTIC CO.

1116 Blake Bldg., 59 Temple Pl., Boston

Offices at New York, Chicago, San Francisco, London and Paris.

Send me full details about ten days' free trial of the Acousticon, as advertised in the Boston Amer., May 2.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

Filene's
Summer Millinery
At $5 and $7.50

Comprehensive Showing of Ostrich Trimmed Hats at $15 Upward

The specialized sixth floor section of $5 to $10 millinery is abloom with flower-decked and tulle-trimmed hats whose price tickets might read $15 or $18.50, so attractive are they.

A navy blue sailor in the long slightly drooping brim-shape is wreathed with field flowers and grasses, and crisp blue taffeta ribbon, looped into a smart bow at the back. There is a smart style to it seldom seen in a hat at $5. And it is but one of many.

Its neighbor at $5 may be a picture affair of white hemp in poke shape with shirred ribbon upper brim and white wings at an unusual angle at the back. Or a dress hat of white hemp in mushroom shape veiled in feathery black tulle and wreathed with white roses. Sometimes the crown is of pulled tulle as in another at $5.

Its neighbor at $5 may be a picture affair of white ... and wreathed with ... roses. Sometimes the crown is of pulled tulle as in another at $5.

At $7.50 there is further bewildering choice. Leghorns with old-fashioned flowers, lace-trimmed transparent hats, fashionable black-and-white hats, with trimmings of quills, very natural roses or the odd flowers never known to Nature—gives but a suggestion of the good things in this section of moderate priced hats.

(Sixth Floor)

Copies of Paris Hats, Showing Favored Goura Trimmings, $22.50 to $60

Continuing the May Sale of Filene
Undermuslins

The Annual Occasion when Exclusive Novelties in Undermuslins are Shown, and Specially Made Garments are Marked at Economy Prices.

Have you seen

—THE NEW SILK WAIST COMBINATION.
—THE ALL LACE KNICKER SKIRT
—THE ALL LACE SKIRT.
—THE WASH NET SKIRT.
—THE DOZENS OF STYLES OF BODICE COVERS.
—THE NEW COLORED BATISTE UNDERGARMENTS THAT TAKE THE PLACE OF CREPE DE CHINE.
—THE NEW NET PUFFING TRIMMED GOWNS.
—THE NEW "BODICE" NIGHT-GOWN.

(Third Floor)

Women's $25 Suits at $18.50

CAPTURED—Three New Styles

Make your own comparisons. Test styles, materials and tailoring with any $25 suits you can find

Here tomorrow in all sizes.

The picture shows

STYLE 1—a new shirred back cutaway coat model in novelty wool poplin and ribbed cloth. Coat has silk collar and novel side panel button trimmings. Two-piece draped skirt with shirred back. New and staple colors.

STYLE 2—a tailored suit of blue and black, serge and poplin. High-waisted coat. New drapery skirt.

STYLE 3—a youthful French cutaway blouse suit of novelty cloth, serge or poplin. Belted dart-back skirt with modified side-draped effect.

28 Other Models in Women's Suits at $18.50

presenting a variety at the price which is second only to the values in rarity.

(Fifth Floor)

$2 Buys Any of These WAISTS

180 French Voile Hand Embroidered, Lace Trimmed Waists

from a manufacturer who is discontinuing this type of waist and had this limited number he wanted to turn into ready cash. We were ready as always. Half a dozen or so styles in all sizes, each one absolutely fresh and new.

They show the fine patterns of hand embroidery characteristic of waists many times their price. The fine imported materials with filet, valenciennes, cluny and various laces combined, make them "right" clear through. High or low necks, long or short sleeves, some with color embroidery. All at $2.

(Fifth Floor)

Filene Complete Regular Stocks of Summer Waists at $2

Lingerie waists of still popular voile as well as the sheer warm weather materials. Many styles, including the simple tucked batiste waists, with high or low necks, lace and embroidery-trimmed batiste, colored voile trimmings, frilled waists, semi-tailored waists, correctly tailored linen waists, imported madras waists and the new artne waists in white, lavender, pink and tan.

Tailored silk waists in regular shirt style, low collar shirt style, scalloped collar, in a variety of stripes. In white or black, with collar, cuffs and tie fagoted. All at $2

$1, $2 or $3 Corsets Selected by Experts

is one Advantage of the

Filene Corset Service

Specialized selection starts from the beginning. Samples of all corsets are fitted on living models and corrected according to advanced corset ideas before they are allowed in our stock.

The result is a stock of $1, $2, $3 corsets complete in every detail, selected to meet every figure requirement, and unique in that it offers only the well-known reliable makes.

Expert salespeople study the needs of every customer, to the end that there is little chance of a woman getting a corset unsuited to her.

THE GRACE
A Filene Exclusive Corset From $1 up

Dainty serviceable garments, modelled to bring in a happy combination the needs of fashion and health.

(Corset Shop, Third Floor)

85c for Children's White Leather Shoes

Button style as in the picture. Unlined, making them soft and cool.

Light weight elk soles. Nature shape last, soles sewed on, no tacks or nails in heels.

900 pairs here and no more to be had. Easily worth $1.50 as far as intrinsic value goes, and hard to beat for service and all round utility.

(Third Floor)

Better Percale Dress APRONS 59c

To the housekeeper it is the percale used in aprons selling usually at $1. Aprons of this material stand many more washings and wear much better than usual quality of 59c aprons.

Made with the new raglan sleeve, close fitting neck and shaped cuffs. Effectively trimmed with pipings of contrasting colors. Carefully finished throughout and cut to fit trimly. New stitching patterns.

(Apron Shop, Third Floor)

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1913.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1913.

TAKE PRISONER FROM DEPUTIES IN DRAPER RIOT

Crowd of 200 Rush Officers and Rescue Striker Who Makes His Escape.

CLIMAX NEAR AT HOPEDALE

NEW LAW GIVES STATE BOARD BIG POWER IN STRIKE

In all cases of investigation and inquiries made by the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, and in all proceedings before it, ANY MEMBER THEREOF MAY SUMMON WITNESSES AND MAY ADMINISTER OATHS AND TAKE TESTIMONY. The fees of such witnesses for attendance and travel shall be the same as in the case of witnesses before the Superior Court.—*Change in the Massachusetts Arbitration Law which went into effect yesterday.*

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

MILFORD, May 3.—In the first real conflict of the trouble at the Draper plant a squad of deputy sheriffs and policemen was rushed tonight by 200 men and boys, in Main street, and their prisoner, an Armenian striker, taken away from them. The fight was of the free-for-all variety. The officers fared badly.

While the miniature riot was on, Morrison I. Swift of Boston was addressing a mass meeting of 4,000 men, women and children in Lincoln square. Swift urged the strikers to stand firm. When he promised that Joseph J. Ettor will be here tomorrow to speak in the same place at 3 o'clock, the cheering continued for minutes.

Two deputy sheriffs moved thought Main street with their prisoner. The Armenian, they said, was a striker. They charged him with having punched, knocked down and kicked one Joseph Roberts, a "loyal" employe.

Two hundred men and boys watched the arrest. Suddenly a cry went up, "Let him go!"

The crowd rushed the deputies. Six other deputies and members of the Milford police force came to their assistance. For a few minutes the fighting was spirited. When it suddenly stopped, the Armenian had made his escape.

Three Leaders Under Arrest.

With Arturo Giovannitti already here, "Joe" Ettor coming, the Worcester County Grand Jury due to act on Monday and the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration suddenly come into new and greatly increased power, the strike at the Hopedale factory of the Draper Company is fast approaching a climax. The State Board is expected within a day or two, with its new power, to summon witnesses.

Two or three times today the industrial warfare which has quite paralyzed the social and commercial life of this section came almost to the danger point. Then, miraculously, it veered away.

The day began with a parade and three arrests. How it will really close nobody, at 9 o'clock tonight, cares even to guess.

Arturo Giovannitti, one of the Big Three of the Lawrence strike, and one of the recent leaders at Paterson, N. J., was arrested early today, before he had been in town a dozen hours. Brought here from Hopedale, he was fined $10 for disregarding the new Hopedale ordinance about parading and was released on $200 bail.

2,000 Wait Release.

Two thousand men and women waited outside the Milford Town Hall for Giovannitti's release. Men hoisted him upon their shoulders. Joyously they marched away with him to the Italian section of Milford. Here, all day, he has been treated like a leader.

The Drapers had 250 guards and policemen in Hopedale today to do their bidding. Giovannitti, Joseph M. Coldwell and Caleb Howard were arrested almost at the shop entrance by special request of Devereux Draper, son and brother Draper of the Draper Company.

Sergeant Harry Burns of the Boston police was in charge of the uniformed detail. Back of him were Captain William Proctor and many other officers of the District or "State" police.

Broke New Ordinance.

Giovannitti and the others were arrested for violating a town ordinance adopted since the beginning of the strike. This is the local rule against parading. It was enforced the other day against a May Day parade of children of the strikers.

Nobody wants to say what the end of it all may be, but the situation tonight is at least ticklish.

Men who have come out to Hopedale to look the situation over wonder what Adin Ballou might say about it.

You see Ballou's status here. Ballou founded, at Hopedale, a communistic society, with something of the flavor of

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

HOW "THE WINSOME WIDOW" LOOKS TO HARVARD LAMPOON

Tutors Reaping Big Harvest at Harvard

Gold Coasters Pay $2.50 Per Hour as Examinations Draw Near.

It's a big week this "exam" week in Cambridge. The pop of the champagne corks is gone, the honk of the automobile horn sounds lonesome, the laughter no longer cheers Harvard square. Only the fate of the tutor is heard in the land.

"Widow" Allen, best known of Harvard tutors, comes into his own at this season. With his host of brothers, he is beginning his year's work. It is the "Widow's" function to take a student who has been studying the drama at close range all Winter and cram him so full of square roots and logarithms that he's blobby.

For the next six weeks the gay and festive Gold Coaster will wear a haggard look, and many a strange bill will go home to father for "laundry," "pow'rent," "hooks" and kindred items. For, as it known, the tutor is a costly bird, and the man who sits at the tutor's feet and reaps knowledge must sweat at the rate of $2.50 per hour.

The tutor rarely works on a single specimen. He waits till he has collected enough Gold Coasters for a mess, then packs them firmly in an air tight hall, assigns them with note books, and gets rid of the lot at one sitting—admission $2.50.

Loses Fortune Left in Trust by Countess

Attorney Mead in Will Says Age Impaired Judgment.

NEW YORK, May 3.—Supreme Court Justice Giegerich has reserved decision upon an application to approve a report declaring the estate of Walter H. Mead, of Brooklyn, owes $140,815 to the children of Countess Alice Thorn de Fernseac.

A few days before he died on January 4, Mead, who was eighty years old and a lawyer, and who was trustee of the estate, confessed that "through errors of judgment in investment" he had lost the bulk of the trust estate.

He explained that his advanced age, two strokes of paralysis and other causes had contributed to the impairment of his mental faculties. He said the men with whom he had transacted business were dead and that his records were destroyed in a fire.

The Countess Alice Thorn de Fursasac established the trust fund in 1884 for the benefit of her four children—Alice, Henrietta, Amere and Louis.

Mrs. Alice Mansfield, one of the children, sued Mead for an accounting and discovered the true state of the fund.

'Gem Studded Palace' for Baldwin Heiress

Moving on Wheels, Too, It Is Inferred in Lawyer's Petition Against Trustees.

LOS ANGELES, May 3.—When she is at home, Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker, one of the two principal heirs of the "Lucky" Baldwin millions, lives at Arcadia, but she is so seldom at home, according to a petition on file today in the Superior Court, that her name should be stricken from the rolls of voters.

The petitioner in this case is H. Franke, who is seeking the recall of Trustee H. A. Unruh of Arcadia, who is also executor of the Baldwin estate.

According to Franke, Mrs. Stocker does not live in Arcadia, but in a palatial car, in which, surrounded by a colossal wardrobe of gorgeous gowns and "diamond-studded stockings and slippers," she flits about the country constantly.

Cole Protests Fire Pump Plan

Commissioner Thinks Parker Hill Scheme Will Be Too Expensive for the City Taxpayers.

Fire Commissioner Cole in a communication to the City Council disapproves of a suggestion that an automatic electric pump be installed on the summit of Parker Hill for increased fire protection.

The Commissioner states that to install the pump and the necessary pipes and drains would cost $25,000, or more than to erect a fire station there.

He adds that with the installation of motor apparatus in the fire houses in the immediate vicinity of Parker Hill will afford the necessary protection which the citizens demand, with the necessity of establishing a new station on the summit of the hill, as was originally proposed.

MUNSTERBERG TRIES 'STUNTS'

Students Roar at Professor's Card-Experiments in "Suggestion."

EDUCATOR WRITING BOOK

Professor Hugo Munsterberg is having trouble with his class in psychology out at Harvard University on the part of the students in his experiments on them.

As one student said:

"Psychology on the platform is all right, but when they try it on us, it's something else now again."

The students say they object to having their mental processes dissected.

Professor Munsterberg is preparing a new book on his favorite topic, "Suggestion." To aid him he tried some experiments on a student. The experiments were to test the power of suggestion, the student says.

This is the way the experiments are described:

"There are about five hundred men in the class. Professor Munsterberg announced that he wanted to try some experiments. We were told to write down on each experiment and then submit the notes to him for examination.

"Exhibits Dotted Cardboard."

"He began by holding up pieces of cardboard, on which had been pasted in different patterns round pieces of paper of different colors. The professor would hold up two of these pieces of cardboard, one above the other, and we were to write down in our notes our estimates of the number of dots on each piece and whether we thought the upper piece of cardboard had more, less or an equal number of dots than that below."

This experiment went very well. Then Professor Munsterberg began holding up new pieces of cardboard, upon which various objects were represented. The class were to note down the first thing suggested to them by the drawing on the cards.

Here's where the students began, some experiments with the professor. Instead of making notes they began to copy the drawings, portraying cows, dogs, cats, scrub women, etc. When Professor Munsterberg held up a card bearing a huge white "H," every student in the hall roared "I."

"Get Psychologically Correct."

Just what the nature of the new book is to be, Professor Munsterberg did not say. He gave a talk on hypnotism, and declared:

"Hypnotism for any but a medical purpose is absolutely unjustifiable." In another lecture, he recently urged his students to "Get psychologically correct." He added:

"If you do, you can work better, love better and be more efficient."

His book on "Psychology and Industrial Efficiency" treats economic problems as applied to the workman, and to the business men, and shows that psychology would greatly increase business efficiency. In a recent work, he discussed psychology as applied to the navy, and to the newspaper business, and listed both "crooked reporters and straight reporters" in his category.

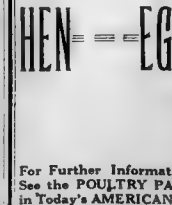
MILITANTS BURN SCHOOL.

Scotch Suffragettes Follow English Sisters.

LONDON, May 3.—Scotch suffragettes are adopting the methods of their English sisters. Militants today burned the new wing of the Ashley public school, entailing $2,500 damage.

A number of freight sheds filled with merchandise and owned by the Midland Railroad, were burned at Bradford by suffragettes. The damage is estimated at $500,000. A train of freight cars was also burned.

Just as she was boarding a steamer at Dover today to flee to France, Mrs. Dorothy Evans, a militant suffragette, was arrested. Mrs. Evans had already booked passage to Calais. She is charged with complicity in suffragette outrages.



HEN = = = EGG

For Further Information See the POULTRY PAGE in Today's AMERICAN.

Dr. Chase to Live With "Soul Mates"

TO DO THIS HE WILL GIVE UP His Brookline Home; His Town Offices; His Fine Practice

"Triangle' to Prove Theories in Woods

The Chase-Dennett **TRIANGLE**

Dr. H. Lincoln Chase, at top, the Chase home in Brookline (Hartley Dennett, left at bottom; and Mrs. Margaret Chase.

By ANGELA MORGAN

DR. H. LINCOLN CHASE ... signed his pseudo office ... line and will retire ... to Alstead farm, where his wife, Margaret Chase, and her "soul mate," Hartley Dennett, are living with the Chase children.

The noted physician ... lucrative practice in the ... community which holds ... regard the principals in ... romance, and there, by ... ence, will sanction open ... between his wife and her ... lover.

This announcement, coming ... the heels of Judge Hall's ... the Dennett children into ... of their mother, forms the ... to one of the strangest marital ... that ever startled society.

Breaking up forever his social and professional relationships in the city ... has seen his steady rise to prominence and fortune, the non-resistant ... of this famous triangle will take ... step in self-sacrifice and will drop ... from the world.

Up among the New Hampshire ... shut off from conventional society, this unusual trio of soul mate husband and wife, with the two children of the latter will live together in perfect understanding and put to the test their uncommon theories of life and labor.

Meanwhile, what of the other women, the deserted wife? Mrs. Hartley Dennett, possessed at last of the legal custody of her two boys, Carleton and Devon, will go her way alone. Divorced from the man whose amazing intellectual love for another woman broke up her home and changed her whole life, Mrs. Dennett will abandon herself to her chosen work for woman suffrage, trying to forget her domestic tragedy in fighting for her ... [illegible] ... price and persistence. He designed two of the rooms in this building.

The Municipal Baths are also a tribute to the energy and initiative of the Brookline physician. Brookline was the first town in the United States to ... swimming and life saving a part of the school curriculum and he ... responsible for this. The baths were opened January 1st 1897.

Always a leader where the health of the people was concerned, the physician studied, extensively the cure and prevention of contagious diseases and to ... on account of ... [illegible] ... Chase was acting Assistant Surgeon in the U. S. Army during the Spanish American War. He served as part of the same ... regular rest guard duty. As ... he ... in charge were ... [illegible] ... exhausted, the ... [illegible] ... was limited to the fewer hours at Montauk Point, to care for the sick.

It was with a regiment that was not sent into Cuba. He did not fight, but was more ... a good Samaritan. A year later he ... from the Voluntary Militia and became a life member of the American Peace Society. Both he and Mrs. Chase are life members of this organization.

The Rev. Robert Bakeman, formerly a pastor of the Baptist Church at East Jaffrey, N. H. declares this to be true:

"Lincoln Chase is the real hero in this domestic tangle declared Mr. Bakeman in an interview. If the world knew of him all I know, perhaps his actions in this entire matter would not seem so unbecoming.

The Rev. Bakeman, whose career has been unique in that he gave up the ministry for the humble position of ... late in the street cleaning department of Schenectady, N. Y., because he wanted to get the laboring man's point of view told me many stories of Dr. Chase's good deeds at home and abroad.

"He is the most wonderful man I ever met. His whole life has been one of complete self sacrifice and love for humanity. He is a non resistant, absolutely. He will not fight—it is his principle not to fight but to accept whatever comes into his life. When he found that his wife and Dennett loved each other, he accepted the situation with perfect understanding. His striking belief is, that no man has a right to his wife's thoughts. A husband should trust his wife without questioning in all things, and the wife should likewise trust her husband.

How do Mrs. Chase and Mr. Dennett accept the decree of Judge Hall depriving the latter of his children? It was the earnest hope of Hartley Dennett and ... that Mrs. Chase ... [illegible] ... Farm ... [illegible] ... and ... [illegible] ... children ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible]

PISCOPO LOVE LETTERS BARE TRAGEDY SECRETS

[illegible] A Plea [illegible]

"THE WORLD IS OURS."

[illegible] "Your Heart is Mine"

[illegible] "My Only True David."

This letter was written to Piscopo by Miss de Francisco

Revere Mass., August 11 1911. 9.30 p m

My Only and True David

After I have had my supper I am writing to you, whom I love with all my heart and soul; you, I love you as I love nobody in this world. My love is true to you and my heart is yours until death. My love is great and is stronger and stronger every day.

My heart is full of true love for you and I adore and respect you; yes, we will be happy in our home, our love will make our home happy and contented in our cosy home. Love makes a home happy and without love it will make a home unhappy and misery will be the next thing; for our home will be full of love, full of happiness and full of respect.

Yes, our love is true to each other and you love me truly, and I love you. I cannot tell you how great my love is.

Deep in my heart the love that is in my heart is you and will be true until death and I will stand by your side until death; you have made me happy, happy with your good manners, and your loving words have gone deep in my heart, where they will stay forever. Yes, my love will always be true and faithful to you.

[illegible] I will always be true and faithful to you, my darling. [illegible] I am writing you with [illegible] because I had [illegible] me home early and I didn't wait him to see that I was writing [illegible] 8.30 p. m. when I began to write to you so as to write you a long letter, and to think that I am going to write I take a little time, so it would be a little late for me to go and mail this letter. I know you will be glad because I will send you out.

Now, David, you may be sure that I will not go out at night and will never go upstairs when that person is upstairs. Now I am finishing this letter in my room where I am working. I hope you will be happy always, and don't worry because I am yours forever until death. Not a day will ever take me away from your true side. I will stand there strong always.

Kisses X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X X

Now I will close with love, true love, from your true partner forever, and a true kiss on your lips and yours forever until death

TINA.

P.S.—I hope you will kindly write me a few lines, Mr. David Piscopo. If your hands are tired, when I see you I will pull them for you. I will see you Saturday. I will call you up Saturday on the telephone 12 30 a m

"I Will Obey You."

Later the young girl writes as follows to Piscopo

Revere, Mass., Sept. 6, '12. 10 30 P. M

My Only True Love:

While everybody is in bed, I am alone in my room writing to the one I dearly love with all my heart and soul. This morning about 10 30 a m the other girl side of me called me and said that Mr. Smith wanted me. I went there and he gave me the letter.

I was very, afraid, and went straight and hid myself to read it. And I was glad to see that everything was well. Only I was very sorry because you felt sad when I told you about those people.

Dear David, you know that I don't care anything what people say. My heart is yours, yours until death. You know that I have given my heart to you until death. I only live for you. My trouble will finish soon day. I have you and I don't care what kind of trouble comes to me. I have you and that is all I want in this world.

Oh, David, don't worry; you know I love you and would do anything for you in this world. Don't worry about anything. You wrote to me that you will not feel sad and that you do not want me to feel sad.

Yes, I will obey every word you wrote in the letter. But remember that my heart tells me how you feel, if you are happy or sad. You want me to obey you.

Yes, I will obey you with all my heart to everything you say and to what your noble heart wishes and desires. Now it may be a little time before we see each other. But never mind, David, mine forever, I will write to you and let you know all. What difference does it make when our love is strong and our hearts have already been taken, yours be me and mine to you. So love will never fail. And I am sure you believe everything in this world, and I am yours forever until death.

Dear David, in regard to what the people that tell you I went to the beach and went to the moving pictures. Yes, I did go. And you know it. I have told you that many times. I did not go to the beach alone. If I went to the beach, I went to go to some moving picture place once in a great while, and you know how I think about these things.

Dear David, in regard to what my mother said, it is true that nobody would say such things. And my mother has spoken to me since Thursday night after I had left you and has not said anything in regard to that matter. And I have not said anything yet to make more troubles. So I know it is not true. That is why she says nothing. So, David, I will wait a little longer to ask

You will excuse my writing; you know I am writing while I am in bed and I am writing with pencil. Now I am happy and contented and Sunday don't think while you are alone in the drug store. Remember that I love you and that you have a girl that belongs to you forever and who is your until death. Now be happy, because the day will come when we will be always together until death.

Tomorrow I will call you on the telephone before 1.15 p. m. Now you get a true kiss on your sweet lips, and I am yours; yours until death.

GARTANINA.

P. S.—I have received the book of stamps you sent me. I was very glad to have your letter and am very happy. I love you. Be happy and contented Sunday. I will always think of you and I will take care of myself.

"My Partner Until Death."

Later the girl wrote as follows to Piscopo

Revere, Mass., Sept. 8, 1912. 6.35 p. m.

My Only True David and Love:

Still with my heart full of love and faithfulness for you, I am writing to my sweetheart and partner. Oh, David, you can't imagine how much I love you, and how I adore you, and love you with all my heart and soul. My heart is full of this love, and, David, you cannot imagine how my heart aches to be married soon and to be near you always, always, until death.

Now, David, how could I live without you?

No, never shall I be away from your side, not even for two hours. My heart would never rest if I were away from you even so long. Oh, David, I could not live without you. My life would be no good to the world as I am no good for me. You are, David, I am yours—yours, until death. How could I live without you, my David? My mind is always full of my future home and how happy we will be in our home; and our love will be true love and never will a cross word come from our mouths. Oh, David! you can't imagine how I stay awake at night, thinking of you, and of our home, and how I will keep it clean and have everything nice and clean.

Oh, David, you are like the flower of my life, you are the angel of my heart, you are mine forever, forever until death.

My life is in your hands and my heart is yours. I am all yours, yours until death. No one will ever take me away from you. No one will keep me away from you. You have done so much for me. You have fought for my happiness. You have done what nobody in the world would have done for a girl. And your good and nice ways and your good natured and nice talks have made me so that I care for no one as I care and love you. You have been good and true to me, and I will be true until death. My love will always grow and never die.

Oh, my David, I am sure you believe me with your whole heart. Yes, David, without you I could not live, and my love, my faithfulness, my sincerity, my body, my heart, are all yours, and you can do what you like with me. I am yours and you are mine and we shall never part, and our love will be true love, and our home shall always be happy.

Now David, I have confessed what I had in my heart, and it is all true, as true as God is in heaven. Now, David, you want me to eat and take care of myself. But, David, you must not worry and think. You must eat and be happy because I am yours. You should never worry. You must not care what people say. I am yours and I will be forever. Now, David, I am writing you while my mother is gone out to the store. When she comes back I will tell her I want to go and buy a paper and I will go to mail this letter so that it will reach you Saturday. I will write Sunday when everybody is gone to bed. And I will give you my self Monday at 2 p. m. in the post-office

Now, David, I will tell you that I am very glad that I am going to work, because I am too much in love with you, and I must see you as much as I can. I will soon come, David, with true kisses that come from deep in my heart. I am your true partner until death.

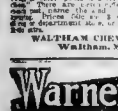
GARTANINA

P. S.—Goodbye, my sweetheart, and don't work hard Sunday. I will call up Sunday about 4.30 p. m. Be happy.

NEW COURSE FOR TECH.

President R. C. Maclaurin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology announces a course established at the suggestion of President T. N. Vail of the American Telegraph & Telephone Company, requiring a fellow considerations of applied optics, heat measurements and electrical

THE BED BUG



I hope the health authorities will lay more stress upon the danger of the bed bug as a [illegible] disease germs through [illegible] of bed-[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

WHAT SHOULD BE ERECTED AT FAIR?

Send in Suggestion as to Type of Building to Represent State in 'Frisco.

$500,000 NEEDED FOR WORK

What sort of a building should Massachusetts have at the International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915?

A substantial reproduction of the design of the Bulfinch front at first proposed, has been abandoned.

A Newburyport newspaper suggests a reproduction of a New England village green, a colonial house, a school house and a town hall.

Others suggest that some famous Massachusetts house, such as the royal House in Medford, the Dorothy Quincy House, Quincy, the Longfellow House, Cambridge, or the Wayside Inn at Sudbury, be reproduced.

Send in Your Suggestions.

The readers of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN probably have ideas as to how the State of Massachusetts can best be represented.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Send in your suggestions written on one side of a sheet of paper to the Exposition Editor.

Make your suggestions short.

Make them so far as possible reflect some of the historical and traditional features of New England.

This would be a good suggestion for the boys and girls in the public schools who are studying the history of New England, to take up.

The site that has been assigned to Massachusetts is one of the most sightly at the exposition.

What Other States Have Done.

Other States have made appropriations for a State building as follows:

New York	$750,000
Pennsylvania	450,000
Illinois	500,000
Iowa	350,000

These States will appropriate more than the above sums. Many States are seeking to establish greater trade relations with South America. They believe that this exposition is one of the greatest opportunities offered them.

What must Massachusetts do? This State is the fifth largest State in the value of its products. It must be made prominent with its sister States in its trade relations and in the possible ways of increasing trade relations with other countries, especially South America.

800,000 Visited Building.

At the Chicago exposition, which lasted eight months, more than 800,000 persons visited the Massachusetts building.

The San Francisco exposition will last ten months. Since the Chicago exposition many things have changed. The expenses of conducting these expositions have increased. This will necessitate the sum of $500,000 in order that Massachusetts may be richly represented in all its departments.

Nothing cheap will answer. Every foreign visitor knows something about Massachusetts. If a business man in another country, he will be especially interested in knowing more about the trade relations. Changes are coming in commercial relations, and Massachusetts must not be forced to lag behind in getting its share and holding its own.

A committee of Boston architects has estimated that the building to represent the State will cost $200,000.

State expenses will cost an additional $115,000.

Other expenses will amount to $185,000, making a total of $500,000 necessary.

WILL ATTEND BRIDE.

Brookline and Worcester Girls to Aid at Arms-Noyes Nuptials.

Miss Janet Ritchie of Brookline and Miss Caroline Clinton Everetts of Worcester will be bridesmaids at the wedding ceremony of Miss Dorothy Noyes and John Taylor Arms at the Church of the Holy Trinity, New York, May 17. Miss Jeanie Kerns of Newton will act as flower girl. The best man will be Frank Schneider, Jr., of Lawrence. Among the ushers will be Frederick B. Kneeland, Robert Lattimer of Boston and Joseph Richardson of Concord.

TO GIVE THREE LECTURES.

Rev. Benjamin F. Mills to Speak at Columbus Av. Universalist Church.

"What the World Never Knew Until Now," "Have You Seen God" and "The Prophet Emerson, the Greatest Man of Modern Times," are the subjects of three addresses to be delivered today by Rev. Benjamin Fay Mills in the Second Universalist Church, Columbus avenue and Clarendon street today at 10:30 a. m., 4 and 8 p. m.

TAKES NEW PULPIT.

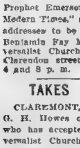
CLAREMONT, N. H., May 3.—Rev. G. H. Howes of New Bedford, Mass., who has accepted a call from the Universalist Church, will begin his duties the first Sunday in June.

Dr. Hall's new and complete book on

SEXUAL KNOWLEDGE

(Illustrated; only $1 00)

Tells all about sex matters: what young men need to know, what young women need know, what young wives should know, what all husbands should know, what parents need to know, and to tell their children; explains many things once considered secret; by medical men only.



New Book All Need to Read

By Winfield Scott Hall, Ph.D., M.D. (Leipsic); Prof. of Psychology, N. W. U. Medical School (Chicago); World-Famous Lecturer and Authority on Sex Problems. Sexual Knowledge for every woman, girl, wife & mother. Sexual Knowledge for every man, boy, husband & father. All in one volume, in plain, simple, instructive language. 320 Pages; Price, Only $1.00, Postpaid.

(Published in Cloth Binding Only at $1.50 Postpaid)

International Book House Dept. 1-A, Perry Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Hurley's Fire Brings New Fame to City of Witches

Silk-Tiled, Kohi-Noor-ed Mayor Puts Salem on Page One

SCENES IN SALEM WHEN MAYOR HURLEY'S HOUSE WAS BURNED FOR BENEFIT OF MOVING PICTURES.

Salem's "fireswire" Mayor is seen in two poses, his landlady at the left, when she rescued his tile, and again at top, when "Trixie" was "saved." The rescue of "victims" by "suffocation" is depicted with firemen on ladder. It was all for the moving pictures.

"Am I Popular?" Said "John F." to Sears, "Look at the Crowd and Look at Those Girls."

Salem is now in the limelight for fair The old town was never much in the background. Her witches and her Hawthorne, to say nothing of her Mayor Kelly of some sixty years ago—who, by the way, despite his name, was a fine old-fashioned Tory who hated and despised Hawthorne for having put him in his "Scarlet Letter" as a thinly disguised character—all combined to keep Salem in the world's eye for many generations.

But the day of the witches, of Hawthorne and Kelly has gone. Today Salem shows her pride in Mayor Hurley, "Dick" Sears and the "Movies." So, from now on, Salem's glory is to be unfading.

"Dick" Sears went to Salem a few days ago to see Mayor Hurley's house afire for "movie" purposes. Dick saw the show and all its sidelights and incidentally took a few pictures himself for the Sunday AMERICAN and, with the borrowin, had a chat with Mayor Hurley which, in its way, was as original as the fire or as Dick himself.

And thus, it comes to pass that, what between the Sunday AMERICAN'S giant circulation, the enterprise of the "movies" in showing their films throughout the country and the Hurley-Sears conversazione, Salem is in a good way to elbow Scutari out of the spotlight and occupy the stage centre alone and undisputed.

20,000 Watch Sears and Hurley.

Let Sears be the narrator. Here is his story:

Ten thousand people, at the least computation, swarmed into Lafayette street, Salem, most of them in front of the engine house. Twenty thousand eyes were fixed on Mayor Hurley and myself as we sat in the bugy of Chief Arnold of the Fire Department, waiting for the word to ring in that was to tell us the Mayor's house was afire.

"How was the Mayor feeling just at this moment, Dick?"

Fine, and he was as cool as a cucumber, not a bit worried or disturbed. He had on his tall silk hat, tipped at a raking angle, his whiskers, his frock coat with the G. A. R. button in the lapel, a white vest and his famous Kohinor diamond shining like a headlight on his capacious and spotless shirt front. How's that?

"Fine, Dick, go on."

Well, as we sat together on the chief's buggy, the Mayor said to me, "How is everything, Sears?"

Fine, Mr. Mayor; couldn't be better.

"Why," says the mayor, "bless me! Just look at that crowd, must be 10,000 of them there, Dick. I tell you, doesn't that show I'm a live wire."

You bet jit does, I replied. We'll all have to take our hats off to you, Mr. Mayor. You are a second Johnny Fitz. It is only yesterday the 'Post' editor said to me, "Mayor Hurley's house is going to be afire tomorrow; you'd better go down and get some pictures. That man Hurley is a wonder down there in Salem. We have to give him a place on the front page almost every day—can't help ourselves."

"And I'm not through yet. I'm only starting," said the Mayor with a knowing wink.

Never Get Him Napping.

Just then the assistant fire chief drew the Mayor's attention to the rickety dasher he was leaning against and warned him it might go over.

"Thanks extremely for this warning, old man," said the Mayor, "but I never lie over except at night. That's the only time they catch me napping, and then they have to work quick."

"Mr. Mayor, said I, "the chief ought to get an arm out of this. He has turned out the fire department to enable you to shine in the movies. Where is he going to get off?"

"Oh, he is going to get one."

Just then five handsome girls came out of a factory opposite. As they passed the buggy they saluted with a pleasant "Hello, Mr. Mayor."

"Hello, girls!" responded the Salem chief magistrate, with a gallant doff of his bell topper.

"Girls!" he cried, "do you want to jump the life net with me?"

"Sure we do," said the merry maids.

"You see how popular I am," said the Mayor to me. "The girls leave the shops to see me do this stunt."

"How did all this come about, Mr. Mayor?"

"I'll tell you," he said. "The 'movie' boys came to me and said they wanted to get a film showing the fire department at work. They said they couldn't get a permit. I told them to go down and burn my house at No 12 Dow street."

The fact is the Mayor does not own the house. He only rents a room there from Mr and Mrs John Belyea.

Just then the alarm was rung in and off went the horses and the apparatus to the "fire" at No 12 Dow street.

Much business as the playwrights say, of shouting orders, raising ladders, running up lines or hose and handing out furniture.

The Mayor rushes into the house and emerges hatless. His landlady chases him with his tall hat. A fireman rescues Jim Mayor's dog, "Trixy." An "antique" table is handed from a window. Smoke pours from the building. Everybody cheers.

"All over," said the movie man.

"It's not all over. This is no joke," yells a fireman, "the house is afire upstairs."

A real stream is turned on and a small blaze that had got into one of the partitions, caused by the "movie" man's powder, was quickly drowned out.

"It's all over," says the Mayor to his landlady, "the damage is nothing."

"Nothing," says I to myself "The house is black and grimy from top to bottom. It will take a chorey vacuum cleaner and a hogshead of Mary Garden perfume at $3 70 an ounce to make it all right again."

Rescue Stunt Overlooked.

The firemen were driving off when two boys stuck their heads out of an attic window. They were part of the show, but had been forgotten in the excitement.

"Save us, save us, brave firemen. Run a ladder up here and rescue us. We are supposed to be suffocating. Save us!"

A fireman climbed a ladder to the window. He told one of the boys to get on his shoulder.

"Nothing doin," said the suffocator, who began to get cold feet.

After a confab the suffocator agreed to come down "pigback" on the brave fireman. The rescue was greeted with great applause.

To return to my conversation with the Mayor I said as we drove back from the fire

"Mr. Mayor," I remarked, "it's funny you'll pose for the movies and yet you'll not let them run Sunday nights in Salem. Who objects to the movies—the church, the people or yourself?"

"Let 'Em Go to Lynn."

"The churches favor the movies, Dick, strange to say. But the people as a whole do not. The attendance shows the people do not want the 'movies' on Sunday night."

"But wouldn't it be a good thing to keep the people off the street?" I asked him.

"Oh, let them go to Lynn or to Boston," his Honor said, never cracking a smile.

"Well, then, you are sending good Salem money out of Salem," I warned him.

"I can't help it," he replied. "The fact is the people here don't want the movies. We had a benefit here for the Grand Army the other Sunday night. The receipts were $15. The old soldiers got $15. A Jewish benefit netted $14. That shows how the people feel."

"I guess you are right, Mr. Mayor," I had to admit. "The people don't want them and yet one would think they'd be glad to have somewhere to go besides walking the streets."

"It does look that way, Dick, but there's how they feel."

And the philosophic Mayor and reflective picture man went their respective ways.

HAVERHILL BOYS TO PARADE

Ward 6 Youngsters Want Playground of Their Own.

HAVERHILL, May 4.—Two hundred boys of Ward 5 and 6 want a playground in Ward 6 and are going to parade nightly excepting Sundays, until the Municipal Council appropriates money to equip their playground.

Three years ago $5,000 was appropriated to purchase a tract of land adjoining the Catholic Cemetery on Primrose street, but no further action has been taken.

SMITH TO DIRECT SCHOOL.

Ipswich Man for Essex Agricultural Institution.

Fred A. Smith of Ipswich has been selected by the trustees of the Essex County Agricultural School as superintendent of the school, which is to be built somewhere in Essex County at a cost not to exceed $75,000. His salary will be $3,500. For the present his offices are at the County Courthouse, Federal street, Salem.

"Carnation Day" in Salem Nets $3,000

Thirty Thousand Flowers Sold for Tuberculosis Camp—W. K. Bigelow Pays Highest Price, $50.

It was "carnation day" in Salem yesterday, and when the society women and girls had finished selling flowers last night, practically every Salemite and every stranger within Salem's gates wore at least one red, or white, or green carnation in all 30,000 were sold and about $3,000 was netted for the fund in aid of the tuberculosis camp to be opened at Rolfe Wilson, June 1.

The army of vendors numbered 200 women and girls. Each was on the streets and sold the flowers for whatever the buyers wanted to give. The highest price reported was $50 for a boutonnière," paid by W. K. Bigelow, a well known business man. Mayor John F. Hurley paid $10 for his carnation and stood in the spotlight for a motion picture machine while a pretty girl pinned it on his lapel.

The committee in charge was Mrs. Philip Little, chairman; Mrs. George Wheatland, Mrs. James D. Simpson, Dr. Mary H. Gaffney, Mrs. Charles Brown, Miss Marie E. Paleno, Mrs. Church A. M. Dutton, Mrs. William G. Rantoul, Mrs. E. Jeannette Sherry, Miss R. Bertha Howard, Miss Hettie Cogzin, Miss Caroline O. Emerson, Miss Rosalie Kittredge, Mrs. H. O. Kelser, Mrs. Alvah T. Newhall, Mrs. Arthur Quincy, Mrs. S. Herbert Wilkins, Mrs. Alvah G. Thompson, Mrs. Harry M. Batchelder, Miss C. O. Emerson, and Miss Helen McMillan.

125 MARINES RETURN.

One hundred and twenty-five marines will return to the Charlestown navy yard from Guantanamo on the transport Prairie. The detachment left the yard during the unrest in Mexico.

WANTED IDEAS

An Opportunity To Make Money

Inventors, men of ideas and inventive ability, should write today for our list of inventions needed, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers.

Fifteen secured on our last returned. "Why Some Inventors Fail," "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money," and other valuable booklets sent free to any address.

RANDOLPH & CO.
Patent Attorneys,
618 "F" Street, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

MARKS EPOCH IN BOSTON CITY LIFE

Robert A. Woods Points to Significance in Opening of Elizabeth Peabody House.

The dedication of the Elizabeth Peabody House, which marks a significant stage in the social settlement movement of Boston, was held Sunday, last Tuesday.

Robert Woods has watched the growth of settlements ever since they came into existence [illegible] years ago, to the present time, when there are 400 in the United States alone. His remarks did not refer to the Elizabeth Peabody House as the most splendid building of its kind in New England. It took no note of roof garden, gymnasium, theatre or dance hall.

What the dean of Eastern settlements meant had reference to the fact that while the modern settlement is under a severe fire of criticism and while many settlements are predicting the decline of settlement activities, here in the West End of Boston is evidence of great vitality for the settlement idea because up as it has been by nearly $100,000.

Last Wednesday evening a climax to the many openings for those came when the doors of the house were opened to the adult members of the [illegible] and their friends.

Between 400 and 500 people filled the building from top to bottom as it jammed the little theatre to its capacity. The Julius Caesar Club initiated a series on the stage with a well acted drama and the Chrysanthemum Club of young women executed folk dances.

The Peabody Association presented the House a large American flag which from now on will wave over the tenement roof tops far below.

Mrs. Guy Whitney Miller, head resident of the Peabody House, has ideals for the new building which include a far wider constituency than the mere neighborhood. Civic and [illegible] organizations have already begun to apply for meeting accommodations.

On the eighth of May comes the exhibition of the House by [illegible] Association. The Monday Evening Club has already held a meeting in the old house and the Brooke Club came for its annual meeting.

The future local activities of the settlement are to be much the same as those carried on in the old house, such as kindergarten, industrial training, domestic science, dramatics, athletics, and social gatherings of all sorts.

The Milk and Baby Hygiene Association has been given increased quarters in the basement, and the district nurse will have a special room for her use.

JILTS GIRL; WEDS SISTER.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 3.—Outwitting an angry father and a sheriff, James Johnson was married at West Plains to Bertha Osborne, divorcee, a sister of the girl to whom Johnson, it is said, refused to have been married within a week. The couple were married just as Sheriff Davis appeared on the scene.

TAFT COMING FOR UNITARIAN WEEK

Ex-President and Other Noted Men to Speak at Anniversary Exercises.

Professor William Howard Taft, LL. D., of Yale, formerly President of the United States, will come to Boston May 21 for the Anniversary Week meetings of the American Unitarian Association and its allied organizations.

Professor Taft will preside over the Wednesday night festival in Tremont Temple. The following day he will be present at the unveiling of a statue in memory of Rev. Edward Everett Hale on the Charles Street side of the Public Garden.

Many other noted speakers and hundreds high in the work of the Unitarian church will come to Boston from all parts of the country for Anniversary Week.

The first meeting of the week, and one that is sure to provoke a lively interest, is the Sunday evening meeting, May 18, of the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice. The program, which will be carried out in Ford Hall will consist of three addresses: Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes on "Socialism"; Miss Mary E. Holland on "Woman's Suffrage" and H. Martin Williams on "Single Tax."

At the Monday meeting of the Women's Alliance the following speakers will give addresses on "The Spirit of Youth": Rev. Edgar S. Wiers, Miss Laura Pownell and Mrs. Anna Garlin Spencer.

The Young People's Religious Union will meet in the First Congregational Church on Tuesday evening in the Arlington Street Church. He is Rev. William Sullivan of Schenectady, N. Y., formerly a Bostonian and later. He will preach the anniversary sermon.

During the week many business sessions will be held by the various organizations of the denomination.

DRAPERS AT NORTH SHORE.

Former Governor Leases West Manchester Estate.

Former Governor Draper and his family are to spend the Summer at the North Shore, having leased the attractive estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brigham Hanke, Bridge street, West Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Draper's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Gaskell, Jr., will take possession of Dr. Rotch's cottage at Manchester for the season.

WOBURN TO CLEAN UP.

Mayor Hershey Sets This Week for Task.

Mayor Hershey of Woburn, Dr. V. C. Stuart, chairman of the Woburn Health Board and Michael J. Kennedy, Commissioner of Streets, have set May 5 to May 10 as clean-up week for the city of Woburn. During that time the city teams will aid the citizens in a general work which is designed to make Woburn a spotless town.

AGAIN IN THE PULPIT.

Author-Preacher Accepts Call to All Saints' Church in Belmont.

Rev W. H King, whose pen name is "Bud King" author of "The Inner Circle" which produced somewhat of a sensation some time ago in the literary world has accepted the charge of All Saints' Church at Belmont. Mr. King, on account of the condition of his eyes, has been urged to give up all literary work and has returned to the pulpit.

GOES TO LABOR BOARD.

Robert Watson of Lowell Gets Federal Appointment.

LOWELL, May 3.—Robert Watson of this city was today notified of his appointment by President Wilson to the office of chief clerk of the clerical force of the Department of Labor.

GREAT BOOK BARGAIN

FIVE BIG VOLUMES $1.98

REGULARLY SELLING AT $12.00

CLIP THIS COUPON

The Boston American EVERYBODY'S CYCLOPEDIA DAILY COUPON

This coupon, if presented at any of the distributing points of the Boston American named below, on FRIDAY, MAY 9th, or SATURDAY, MAY 10 h, will entitle the owner to one five-volume set of Everybody's Cyclopedia (regularly selling at $12)

For $1.98

Coupons will be redeemed at the American Promotion Dept. Nos. 4 and 5 Winthrop square, or at the following

EDUCATIONAL DISTRIBUTING POINTS

Dorchester News Shop, 200 Washington street, Dorchester.
W. C. Stickle, 1152 Broadway, Somerville.
A. A. O'Connor, Dorchester street and Broadway, South Boston.
P. F. Dresser, 731 Centre street, Jamaica Plain.
F. L. Beunke, 553 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.
William Redman, Chelsea square, Chelsea.
P. Klawensaar, 318 Sumner street, East Boston.
S. C. Churchill, 65 Main street, Charlestown.
W. D. Paine, Brookline.
William Burnett, 179 Dudley street, Roxbury.
H. E. Gillis, 3 Milton avenue, Dorchester Centre.

MAIL ORDERS, ADDRESS THE BOSTON AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT., 5 WINTHROP SQUARE

The sets are too bulky to be sent by mail, but out-of-town readers can have them for the $1.98, the set to be sent by express, shipping charges to be paid by the receiver. OUT-OF-TOWN READERS need not wait until the days of distribution, but send orders any day of the week and shipments will be made promptly on the distribution days.

TO READERS OF THE AMERICAN

Clip One Cyclopedia Coupon Printed Elsewhere in This Issue.

Many families possess a cyclopedia of some kind. Most of them are out of date, and practically all of them are too large to handle. They are of little use for educational purposes because they are too heavy for children to use and one must search through the index in order to find the desired information. But in Everyday Cyclopedia you find your subject in an instant with all the facts relating thereto, and all set forth so clearly that a child may grasp the meaning. This complete, ever-ready reference work of the highest order is given the girls in addition to the regular AMERICAN are offered at the same time to get this useful reference work on the big bargain plan explained elsewhere in this issue. Don't delay, as this offer must be withdrawn soon.

Everyday Cyclopedia consists of five volumes, bound in English cloth and contains all the information to be found in similar books of reference. In addition thereto is a treasury of facts and figures showing numerous subjects never before treated in a similar work. Then there is the chronological table and universal history, which shows the important epochs and events in the annals of the world from the very beginning of history.

The entire work is profusely illustrated with accurately drawn text pictures, magnificent color plates and monotones, which show the wonderful progress in architecture and invention.

The regular price of Everybody's Cyclopedia is $12 a set, but readers of the Sunday AMERICAN can have the complete set for only one coupon and $1.98, as explained in the cyclopedia coupon printed elsewhere in today's paper.

These sets are too bulky to be sent by mail; but out-of-town readers can have them for $1.98, the set to be sent by express, shipping charges to be paid by the receiver.

Such a rare bargain was never before heard of, and it is hoped that every reader of the Sunday AMERICAN will take advantage of it.

Turn to the cyclopedia coupon printed elsewhere in this issue, and clip it with out further delay.

SUN PARLOR FOR RECTORY.

Novelty for New Parish Building at Newton Is Common in England.

One of the novelties to the new Episcopal rectory to be built for Grace Church, Newton, will be a sun parlor, where the rector may compose his sermons under the shaded rays of the sun.

This is the first rectory to be built in America with a sun parlor for a study, though some of the English viceregos possess them.

The new rectory will cost $20,000.

BAILEY TO DEFEND GLOVER.

Former Senator to Appear for Accused Banker.

WASHINGTON, May 3. When Charles C. Glover, president of the Riggs National Bank, appears before the House on charges of contempt in attacking Representative Sisson, he will be defended by Joseph W. Bailey, who was practically deposed out of the Senate on account of his connection with the Standard Oil Company. Mr. Glover will be called to account immediately after the disposition of the tariff bill.

PHONE GIRLS TO DANCE.

Operators' May Party Is Planned for May 23.

The Boston Telephone Operatives' Union will hold a May party, May 23, in Horticultural Hall. The union has been notified that the United States Department of Labor will make an investigation into the transportation of girls from other States into Boston as strike breakers in the present trouble between the union and the telephone company.

COLLEGE MEN DINE.

Harvard Phi Beta Kappa Meets at the Victoria.

Representatives from the Princeton, Yale and the University of Pennsylvania chapters last night attended the annual undergraduate dinner of the Harvard chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the Hotel Victoria. H. C. Price, '14, of Gilbertville, N. Y., was the orator at the evening. C. P. Coyne, '14, of Boston, was the poet. Professor Josiah Royce of the department of philosophy and Dean Hurlbut were among the speakers.

MRS. SLATER GOES TO COVE.

Leases Dewart Residence on Magnolia Road, Manchester.

Mrs. Horatio N. Slater of Roxbiule has leased the residence at Manchester Cove of Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart, on the Magnolia Road, opposite the estate of Henry F. Russell. Mrs. Slater expects to be settled there by the end of the month. She recently purchased the former Robert C. Hooper home in Beacon street, for a town residence.

HOTEL GREGORIAN

NEW YORK CITY.
25TH ST.,
FIFTH AV., BROADWAY,
16 Stories. Modern. Absolutely Fireproof
Luxurious, comfortable and homelike.
Nearest amusements, shops and depots.
NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE.
500 Rooms, each with private bath.
A good room and bath, $2.00 per day.
OTHERS UP TO $5.00.
PARLOR, BEDROOM, BATH, $4.00.
Special rates week or month.
Restaurant a la carte. Also table d'hote.
D. P. BITZER, Pres.

ROUND ABOUT-TOWN STORIES

Nickels Wear a Hole in "L" Station Marble.

"LITTLE drops of water, as I look at it, are the cause of bright ideas and lucky changes at Lee Park street elevated station, near one of the stairways to the platforms. Every day all the year round, rain or shine, hundreds of nickels wear out a little marble, and the process has been going on for years. Which explains how it is that the marble in question, where the sliding of millions upon millions of fingers and nickels under it—glass front has at last worn a hole through the inch of marble, and a new square has had to be inserted.

"Give a guess at how many nickels it took to wear the hole," said a prying reporter to Harvey White, press agent of the Boston Elevated, and Mr. White threw up his hands.

"Search me, Steve! If I should go to guessing on such problems they would take me away. Let it go at millions."

If you have noticed, every window shows its little hollow beneath its glass window in front where change and tickets are made. But at the Park street window it grew thinner and thinner until the change began to play hoodlum every time a ticket was sold. Then it rotted through, and thousands of patrons looked and wondered how fingers and change could wear through solid stone.

* * *

Mayor Tells Where His Salary Goes.

"BUT you get $10,000 a year salary for doing this," said City Councillor Thomas J. Kenny in objecting to attending town meetings every night.

"I get $10,000 every year it is true," replied the Mayor," but let me show you how I have to spend it." John F. then showed the South Boston councillor how the demands upon him for contributions required the payment of $1200 the previous week.

It opened the eyes of the South Boston Councillor, and it may open the eyes of many citizens to know that tickets for charitable and social events of all kinds cost the Mayor's office an average of $20 daily.

* * *

Strange What They'll Ask an Officer to Do.

SUE came up to Officer Crotty at the intersection of Summer, Winter and Washington streets. Cars were clanging their bells. Teamsters were holding their horses in check for a signal from the officer to proceed. It was one of the busiest little spots in Boston.

She opened her gold-monogramed hand bag and taking from it a piece of silk of a changeable hue said

"Mr. Officer, I am trying to match a piece of goods for a friend of mine. I think I have found the identical shade, but I am not sure.

"Would you please step over to that window (indicating a show window) and compare this piece with that blue in the window before I purchase it?

* * *

NEWS ITEM.
Open cars are out.

* * *

Found Where Attorney Kept His Goat.

IN the trial of a case before Judge Irwin in the Superior Civil Court, at East Cambridge, Attorney Clarence H. Loud appeared for a wife who was fighting for the custody of her eleven year old son which was given her when she divorced her husband last Fall. She sought her divorce on the grounds of gross and confirmed habits of intoxication. The case hinged on the stand denied that he ever had such habits and sought to obtain the custody of the boy.

"Do you go to church?" asked Attorney Loud of the husband.

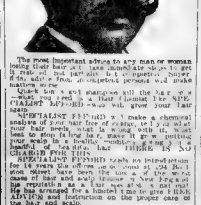
"I don't go to any church," replied the husband, "I am just the same as you are."

"I can stand that, all right," replied the attorney, "but I would like you to know that I don't drink."

* * *

Any coal left!

Hair Specialist



The most important advice to any man or woman losing their hair is: take immediate steps to get rid of dandruff, for this is the first symptom. Don't wait until baldness sets in, as it requires more matter to cure.

Quick hair restoring will not grow hair—will only keep what hair remains. Hair Cleaning is NOT HAIR GROWING—we do grow your hair again.

SPECIALIST EXPERT will make a chemical analysis of your hair free of charge, or if you will send a sample of your hair by mail we will send to you free by return mail a correct report of your scalp in a booklet, enabling you to treat yourself at less than HALF THE USUAL CHARGE FOR THIS.

SPECIALIST EXPERT needs no introduction for he is years the superior to most of the so-called "hair specialists" who have been the cause of hair and scalp disease in new localities. SPECIALIST EXPERT is the only man who has arranged for a limited time to give FREE ADVICE and instruction on the proper care of the hair and scalp.

SPECIALIST EXPERT will be at his office 194 Boylston Street, Room 31, from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. all the week. No one fee to see him. Take elevator to Room 31, 194 Boylston Street.

Women's Specialties

The Market Place

Mail Orders Household Needs

Women's Specialties

A Splendid Opportunity for 50 Women Who Can Take Advantage LADIES' and MISSES'

Sample Suits

$12.50

Suits Made to Order from Your Own Material . . . $10

American Mills Co.
Ladies' and Misses' Tailors
67 Essex St. One Block From Washington St.

ESTD 1847
CITY LAUNDRY CO.
98 LENOX ST
PHONE ROXBURY 283
THE GREATEST FAMILY LAUNDRY
Home, Office, Restaurant and All Business Concerns.
Given Prompt Attention.
Starch Work a Specialty
We receive 50,000 feet of floor space at Modern sanitary Washington St.
Write a postal or
TEL. ROX. 283

EVERY WOMAN

Can purchase a spring suit, coat, dress, waists, hat, etc., from us for one dollar per week as cheaply as she could buy elsewhere for cash. No charge for alterations, no interest and no publicity. No payments demanded if sick or out of employment. Stock consists of goods in every color and dress material at the nearest. Call and examine complete line of our garments for men, women and children, all ages and a size.

Hub Manufacturing Co. 611 Washington St
Opposite Henry Siegel Co. Take Elevator. Only Store.
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings.

GIRLS GIRLS GIRLS

If my patented machinery I will make to order a Mesh Bag for 25c 1000% BETTER THAN NEW

Have your silver bag gold plated or I will look one sold at a reasonable price. Bring it at once.

John L. DesLauries' Jewelry Factory
43 WINTER STREET

IRREGULAR FEATURES CORRECTED BLEMISHES REMOVED

CHANGE YOUR FACE TO SUIT YOU
It can NOW be done by Modern PLASTIC METHODS
All Defective and Irregular Features corrected Painlessly and At Once
ALL BLEMISHES Removed by
THE GIBSON METHOD OF DERMATOLOGY
CORRECTS: Hooked Nose, Receding Forehead or Chin, Sunken Cheeks, Thin Lips, Drooping Eyelids, Crow's Feet, Wrinkles, Moles, Warts, Birthmarks, Pimples, Freckles, Red Veins, Enlarged Nose Pores, Facial Scars, Pimples and all other Blemishes. Hours 9-12, Daily, Including Sat. 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.
MARK NOSE MOST LIKE YOUR OWN
GIBSON METHOD.
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
Suite 704 Boylston Building, 6 Beacon St.
Call or write for illustrated book. Hours 10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Sundays 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. Tel. 10 Main.
BEWARE of imitators. There is but ONE GIBSON METHOD.

UP-TO-DATE TAILOR

Ladies, did you know that you can have a suit made to fit, style and workmanship guaranteed, for $8,000? Skirts, $3.50. Long Coats, $7.00.

EAGLE TAILORING CO.
15 Avon St. Opp. Jordan Marsh.

Trunks, Bags, Etc.

5000 BAGS AT COST

Greatest Sale of Fine Bags

At the Lowest Prices Ever Given by Any House in the United States

$7 Leather Bag $2.99

Guaranteed leather lined, leather frame, leather corners and locks. Guaranteed.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Send money order or express check and bag will be sent same day.

You can secure one now at

$2.99

All colors
All sizes
All shapes

FREE
Your Name on Each Bag

Special During This Sale

Every one of our $5 and $6 Leather Bags to be sold at

$3.99

They are made of genuine extra heavy cowhide, leather lined throughout, and leather pockets. GUARANTEED

These bags cannot be duplicated in Boston.

This Professional Bag Value $4.00 During This Sale Only At

$2.99

$2.99

PEARL MANUFACTURING CO.
7 Temple Place Near Tremont St. 5th Floor
Special Attention Given to Mail Orders

Credit Accounts

Diamonds, Watches, Clothing, Etc.
ON CREDIT

This Ad is Worth $1.00 To You if You Purchase Goods of Us

Bring it to our office and open an account with us; do it now; your credit is freely accepted by us; we give you an order to the principal stores; you do your own buying at their cash prices; clothing, jewelry, diamonds.

All Business is Strictly Confidential.

ST. LOUIS SUPPLY CO.
ROOM 315 7 WATER STREET Open Eves. 7 till 9 P. M. Saturday Till 9 P. M.

Women's Specialties

HAVE YOU SEEN

I was Made For

A More Sensible Support

For Swollen Limbs, Varicose Veins and Weak Ankles. Use Coriliss Laced Stockings, made to measure for $1.00 each, or use $1.75 Adjustable Washable Rubber Anklet for call for blank, with instructions for taking measure yourself at home.

Coriliss Limb Specialty Co.
15 COURT SQUARE, Smith Bldg, BOSTON

Do You Sleep Well?

If not, my system of Rhythmic Breathing will make you sleep like a child.

RESULTS GUARANTEED
REASONABLE TERMS
MERRILL
Room 2 114 Dudley Street

FREE TO EVERYBODY

Write for our Feather Catalogue. Tells all about Feathers. SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Any Feather Dyed 15c. Opera and Boas a Specialty.

Pearl Ostrich Feather Co.
7 TEMPLE PLACE, 5th Floor
Bring This Advertisement

SLIGHTLY USED

Tailor Made Street and Party GOWNS at GREAT BARGAINS

Largest stock in New England of slightly used gowns at $5 and up. Only Custom built evening dresses for sale or to let. London, Paris and New York makers.

DeGROOT, 347 Tremont St.
(Established 1870.) Open Evenings.
Stage Dresses, Summer Clothing.

Original Designs
From Our Own Workroom
SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY OF
MILLINERY
B. M. DICKSON
Opp. Symphony Hall

HAVE YOUR SILVERWARE AND METAL GOODS REPAIRED AND RE-PLATED BY OUR FACTORY PROCESS

We will Replace anything from a Thimble to an Anchor. Send us a piece of your silverware and we will match it exactly and send you a sample piece of the new pattern. Have your old silverware made into the NEW ENGLAND ENGRAVING AND PLATING CO. Send for our illustrated booklet. Factory near Faneuil Hall. Boston, Mass.

HAIR on LADIES' FACES
Neck, Breast and Arms

PERMANENTLY removed; 18 years' experience enables me to clear any face, no matter how badly covered with hair, without pain or scar; can refer you to reliable ladies in Boston who have had this disagreement. I have the best method in the world. 10 to 5. evenings by appointment. Mme. GARDNER, 6D, 140 Tremont st., room 902

NO Doctors Sold at Barr-Jones Stores and by Local Agents. Steel Arches

FOR AGHING FEET

FOR TIRED FEET

ARCHES

50c Per Pair MUNYON PAD CO 53 Park Square, Boston

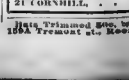
A. M. BAKER
GOWNS
Made and Remodelled
Shirt Waist Suits and Dresses
229 Columbus Ave Tel. 814 Tre.

REPAIRING

Doctors', Lawyers' and Druggists' Leather Bags, Cases etc. Repairing of Leather Goods a Specialty.

P. J. MEURER
21 CORNHILL, . . . BOSTON

Household Needs



RAZORS Concaved & Ground, Shears and Clippers of the finest quality sharpened. A fine line of new razors, safety and otherwise, for sale. CHARLES NUTELSON, Room 8, 707 Washington St., Boston. Up one flight.

Hats Trimmed $2.00, by expert milliners. 1050 Tremont st., Rooms 16-19.

Mail Orders

PAINT
$1.00 Per Gallon

28 Colors and White In any quantity

VARNISH
$1.00 Per Gallon

For All Interior Woodwork

NOBODY

Will ever use any other Paint or Varnish after buying ours at $1.00 per gallon.

HOW WE DO IT

We are having thousands of cans of Paint and Varnish shipped to us from the manufacturers with the labels slightly damaged.

The Reputation of these Paints and Varnishes are now well-known to Builders, Painters and Property Owners.

Quality Tells the Story
Three-Inch Metal Brush Flat Brush 25c
Write for Color Card Mail Orders Promptly Filled

THE PAINT WAREHOUSE
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48 COLORS AND WHITE
$1.00 PER GALLON

Made in one quality only. The very best there is in second grade. Is known all over the world. $10,000 stock must be sold at once.

Best Floor Varnish.. $1.25
Enamels (Porcelain) .. .85
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Mail Orders Filled.
$0. END HARDWARE CO.
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Near Dover Street, Boston.

NEVER BEFORE

Was High Grade Hose Sold At Such a Low Price

50 ft. ½ inch, all coupled..... $3.25
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This is a 4 ply Hose and fully guaranteed.
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JOHN P. TABER,
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BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!

Baseball Glove Free

Given for selling 10 dozen articles at the early. Write today and we will explain.

M. F. Clark Mfg. Co.,
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"Ironless" Pant Pressers

Pat'd U. S. A. and Canada.

Hang by either end or leave on. Keep flat-unique. Folds into bottom of kit bag. Fits in any satchel.

Here At Last!

A trouser pressing device you will enjoy using. 2 minutes to adjust to trousers before retiring—Then They Do The Work While You Rest—Makes "bagging" and all wrinkles disappear. Trousers wear better and Stay In Shape Longer, because of No Heat-Scorching or Friction which "saps the life" out of cloth. Light, Strong, Good For Life.

Keep your trousers in shape and always look well dressed. Sold on a Money Back Basis if not satisfactory in every way

Outfit $1.25

By Parcel Post Prepaid in U. S. A. only. Send P. O. Order, Ex. Check or Reg. Letter to

O. G. I. O'Heir, Lowell, Mass., No. 66 Lane St.

Have Your Shoes Rebottomed

As Good as New, $1.50

By same process they were made, on the same shape last. Largest Shoe Repair Factory in New England. Capacity 500 pairs a day.

Send Parcel Post; we pay return charges.

Bay State Shoe and Repair Co.
18 City Hall Ave., Boston, Mass.

MONOGRAM YOUR OWN Stationery. Checkbook and stamp; any monogram embossed made. Wedding invitations, visiting cards, calling cards, announcements, etc., in any style, including 2 initials, sample—plain or Old English; by mail, postpaid, 40c. Send for catalog showing all styles, including 2 initials, also complete name and address, agents wanted. Dandy selling.

SOUTHGATE,
9 Cambridge Street, Boston.

Accordeons

Imported, made and exchanged. Expert repairing. Mail orders. FELICE PORCELLA, 467 Hanover St., Boston, Mass. (Take Elevated to Battery St.)

Nearly everybody in Boston reads the AMERICAN.

Dermatology

Irregular Features

Imperfect Noses (All Kinds)

Pimples, Deep Lines, Sagging Face, CHEEK HOLLOWS, SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, Moles, Warts, Pimples, Redness and all Facial Blemishes Corrected Permanently. 17 years' experience. Consultation Free. Hours 9 to 5. Evenings 10 to 1.

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NO ONE THING

Will give so much pleasure to so large people for so long a time at so little cost as a Victor, Edison or Columbia Graphonola. We sell all makes of Machines and Records at 25% less than you pay elsewhere. We have many instances in slightly used outfits, and we buy, sell or exchange.

Write or call today. 6 Temple Place, Boston.

ROSEN'S Talking Machine Exchange
3 SCHOOL STREET Up One Flight

$10.000 STOCK WALL PAPERS

Builders, painters and property owners, we are going to save you more for your money than any other firm in New England.

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Successor to Samuel A. S. Strahan,
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

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COLGATE SERVICE
407 Boylston St. Back Bay 5280
"What is worth doing, is worth doing well"

KINDLING WOOD

20 BUSHELS of this dried kindling wood, from 2 to 6 inches long, delivered, $2.

10 BUSHELS, $1.25.

Send for Sure Cure Catarrh Remedy. It cures you. It will cure you. Sent by mail only. C. BYRON, 979 Washington st., Boston.

ART & BENT GLASS DOMES.

Call, see and compare our Special $2-inch Dome for Gas or Electricity at $4.75 with anything on sale in Boston. Call at

NEW ENGLAND LIGHTING CO.
169 Congress St., Cor. Franklin.

SULLIVAN FIGHTS FOR 'PURE MILK'

To Show Representatives How Preservatives Are Used.

Representative Lewis R Sullivan of Dorchester will tomorrow lead the fight in the House for senate Bill 457, introduced by Mayor Fitzgerald to prevent adulteration of cream and buttermilk.

The Committee on Public Health reported against the bill, but in the House the bill was substituted for the committee's report after a fight led by Sullivan.

The bill was suggested by City Milk Inspector James O. Jordan, who has fought for better milk laws during this session. Representative Sullivan in fighting for it showed the House some of the adulterations used in milk, and will show more tomorrow.

Representative Sullivan has secured two milk preservatives. One is labelled.

"Keep in the Dark"

"Perfection Milk Preservative Still Takes the Lead. A pure, harmless compound, has given universal satisfaction wherever used. Dissolve contents of package in two gallons of boiling water. Then add about half a pint of the solution to ten cans of milk, more or less, according to weather and condition of the milk. Put up by C. A. Frost, Reading, Mass."

The other is labelled:

"Boreli Keep strictly IN THE DARK Use ACCORDING TO JUDGMENT Keep cool. Prepared by C. A. Frost, P. O. Address, Pollard square, Somerville, Mass."

Sullivan has a bottle of formaldehyde used to preserve milk and dead bodies, and a sample of powdered milk, out of which milk is made by adding water.

"Law Must Be Changed."

Representative Sullivan said:

"The courts have ruled that the words 'milk' and 'pure milk' in the present laws apply to 'the unchanged product of the mammary glands of cow or mare cows.' That means that buttermilk and cream are not subject to the laws. This bill will make them subject to the law, and will protect consumers of buttermilk and cream from adulterations which are common now. Buttermilk is often made of water and a 'buttermilk tablet' in drug-stores. At present, cream may be preserved with chemicals, and colored with preparations sold under trade names. Conditions demand that this bill be passed."

ROURKE REJECTS BIDS.

Commissioner Seeks Better Terms on Tearing Down Buildings.

Commissioner of Public Works Rourke yesterday rejected the two bids submitted for the work of tearing down the building on Pleasant street which have to be demolished for the widening. One contractor offered to do the work if he were given the old material, the other offered to give the city $405 for the contract. Commissioner Rourke rejected the bids because he feels that the city may be able to make better terms and because a great many of the owners of the old buildings which will be pulled down want to do the work themselves.

TO MEET IN SPRINGFIELD.

Kindergarten Union Votes on Convention City.

A dispatch from Washington announces that the delegates attending the convention there of the International Kindergarten Union voted to hold the next convention in Springfield, Ohio. Portland lost on a close vote. Springfield was chosen because it furnished a splendid field for the activities of the kindergarten system.

C. A. HOBART'S FUNERAL.

Relatives, friends and lodge brothers attended the funeral yesterday of Charles A. Hobart, South Quincy, who for eighteen years was a faithful employe of the Boston Custom House.

PATROLMAN STRICKEN.

Patrolman James Henderson of Division 7 in East Boston was stricken with apoplexy in his home, No. 784 Saratoga street yesterday. He was taken to the East Boston Relief Hospital.

Wharton Divorce a Mystery

Husband Silent; Coming Home

MRS. EDITH WHARTON, WHO IS SEEKING DIVORCE.

Authoress' Writings Believed to Reflect Her Views on Marriage and Separations.

PARIS, May 3.—Edward Wharton, husband of Edith Wharton, the novelist, refused absolutely today to discuss the rumor that his wife intended to seek a divorce from him.

"This is merely a personal and private affair," said Mr. Wharton, "which cannot possibly interest the public, except that prurient part of the population W. Harvard then have certain principles by which I propose to stand. One of them is not to gratify prurience.

"I have lived for many years in Paris and I detest a country where racing men speak of hurdles as obstacles.

Sails for U. S. on 24th.

"I am sailing for Boston on the 24th Soon after arriving I shall go salmon fishing, and thus will have solitude for several months. Though I become to some clubs, the Union League for instance, I am a private individual and protest against the discussion of my domestic affairs.

Mr. Wharton arrived from London last night and is at a private hotel in the Rue Volney. Mrs. Wharton went to Italy several weeks ago leaving her luxurious flat at No. 53 Rue Varenn, in the Faubourg St. Germain quarter in charge of a butler and cook.

Wharton is the brother of Attorney W. C. Wharton of 169 Beacon street, Boston.

Just now thousands of Mrs. Wharton's readers are finding "cause" for the contemplated divorce in the philosophy of the novelist, as she has set it forth in one book after another

Once Lived in Lenox.

The Whartons until two years ago lived in a country residence at Lenox, and no suspicion of differences between husband and wife were entertained by friends of the couple when the house was closed two years ago and the Whartons went abroad.

In "other Times, Other Manners" written by the novelist just before she left this country, is found a possible clew to the trouble.

The story is about a woman ostracized by her friends for securing a divorce she goes abroad and later returns to find her daughter divorced, married again and regarded as a heroine by the same social class that previously would have condemned the mother for the same thing.

In a passage from the story, Mrs. Wharton writes:

You say that it is preposterous that the women who didn't object to accepting Lelia's hospitality should have objected to meeting me under her roof. And so it is; but I begin to see why. It is simply that society is much too busy to revise its own judgments. Probably no one in the house with me stopped to consider that my case and Lelia's were identical.

They only remembered that I had done something which at the time I did it was ostracized by society. My case has been passed on and absolved; I'm the woman who has been cut for twenty years; it's simply a tradition to cut me. And traditions that have lost their meaning are the hardest of all.

IRISH LEAGUE MEETING.

Program Today of Speaking and Old Melodies.

John E. Redmond branch of the United Irish League meets this afternoon in Armory Hall, No. 167 Warren street, Roxbury. C. O'Connell Galvin will give an address on "Ireland." Her Development and Progress." James J. Flynn, tenor, will sing Irish melodies. Mark R. Cyr, son of the National Committee, and for ... president of the branch, will also address the meeting.

GIVE CHILDREN'S PARTY.

MIDDLEBORO, May 3.—The annual children's party of the Unitarian Church was held this afternoon with 100 children present. Mrs. Bourne Wood had charge of the games, which were a feature of the afternoon's entertainment. The committee in charge was Mrs. Leon Jones, Mrs. E. B. Lovell, Mrs. E. H. Cromwell, Miss May Shaw.

SMITH ALUMNAE RALLY.

Plans are announced at Smith College for an "Alumnae Student Rally" to be held Saturday, May 10. Representatives will speak on the various lines of work in which they are prominently engaged.

FIX WEDDING DATE.

A Roxbury wedding scheduled for June 18 is that of Miss Alice L. Gibby to Albert E. Sweetser of Boston. The ceremony will be performed at the bride-to-be's home, No. 100 Crawford street. Harry E. Gibby, brother of Miss Gibby, yesterday announced the engagement.

LIBRARIAN ARNOLD RESIGNS.

John Hines Arnold, for forty-one years librarian of the Harvard Law School Library, yesterday handed in his resignation, to take effect at once. He received the honorary degree of Master of Arts from Harvard in 1902.

HELD ON NAVY YARD CHARGE

Samuel Berkman, a junk dealer, was arraigned yesterday for the second time charged with concealing property of the United States secured from the Navy Yard at Charlestown. He was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Hayes and held under $500 until Tuesday.

BABY MORTALITY IS U. S. PROBLEM

Deaths of Children Cause of Alarm to Experts in Uncle Sam's Service.

WASHINGTON, May 3. [illegible] spending millions years [illegible] people in the breeding and [illegible] stock, farm products and [illegible] what is he doing about the [illegible] national products—the babies?

Creation of the Children's Bureau is a tardy recognition of the necessity for federal aid in the conservation [illegible]

In her first authorized interview Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of that [illegible] department, discusses her aims and purposes to that end. She explained her investigations now at work at [illegible] surveys of industrial centers [illegible] all about the one-year babies who [illegible] die, why they flourish, and why [illegible] ly cling feebly to the thread of [illegible]

When this survey is completed [illegible] will not be a dry as dust, [illegible] tal collection of data the bureau [illegible] the next step in child life, and will [illegible] ceedingly study and report on, the [illegible] ing period, early childhood, school [illegible] the period of adolescence. The results of these studies will be given to the mothers of the country, so that all of them, from the mansion to the hovel, may find out and understand the lesson they [illegible]

"This bureau has been formed to serve the needs of the 20,500,000 children in America," Miss Lathrop declared in her outline of the scope of the new department. "It is trying to find out why children flourish; why they are weak and puny, why they die. It need [illegible] cheerful medical theory that it was a [illegible]

Inquiry on Mortality.

The first great step in this work [illegible] an inquiry begun [illegible] mortality. The [illegible] a series of statistical [illegible] tale of children within the period [illegible] birth. It is [illegible] of these children have fared, whether [illegible] healthy, dead or weak and ill. [illegible] data is sought. The social [illegible] condition of the parents, their [illegible] industrial and [illegible] marriage, the protection [illegible] giving the baby, the [illegible] streets, milk inspection, disposition [illegible] and food shop regulations [illegible] understand the [illegible] composite reports, to be published [illegible] a series of monographs [illegible] on [illegible] plant and animal [illegible] to the [illegible] of [illegible] of [illegible] have passed the first year of [illegible] life, why some have died and [illegible]

Miss Lathrop's Ideas on Babies

Babies were [illegible] time to live

All mothers [illegible] to the boys

Birth [illegible]

Infant [illegible]

Death [illegible]

Poets [illegible]

[illegible]

Save [illegible] mothers

[illegible] people in the [illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] That Phoebe [illegible]

[illegible] Today [illegible]

[illegible] death [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[

KEARSARGE CLUB TO OPEN COTTAGE

Ward 21 Organization Now Planning for Run Down the Shore.

NEW BATTLE FOR CHILD LABOR BILL

Measure That Was Killed by Sweat Shop Lobby Will Be Revived.

The Massachusetts Senate on Tuesday, without debate or division, accepted an adverse committee report on a resolve providing for the appointment of a special commission to investigate child labor in Massachusetts, to determine how the 54 cent laws are being violated, if at all, and to report to the next Legislature with recommendations for remedial legislation.

These unusual circumstances surrounding the defeat of such an important measure, one of the most important matters before this year's Legislature, led the AMERICAN to investigate the case.

Its Republican members of the Committee on Social Welfare held a secret meeting on Monday and voted to report adversely on the measure, without notifying the four Democratic members of the committee who favor the measure. The adverse report was filed in the Senate Monday afternoon although the bill originated in the House, and according to custom, should have been reported in that body.

Without a word of debate the bill was killed in the Senate.

Powerful manufacturing interests and sweat shop proprietors opposed the measure.

A powerful lobby was at work at the State House the past few weeks against the bill.

These facts have been fully established.

Members of the House who are friendly to the bill are preparing to make a fight to bring the bill back to life.

The adverse report of the committee on the bill will reach the House some time this week. The friends of the bill will then make an effort to substitute the bill for the adverse report, and if they succeed in this, will send the bill back to the Senate where the Democratic members will force the matter to a legislative vote.

The resolve was introduced by Representative Benjamin F. Sullivan of East Boston, following an exposé of child labor conditions in Massachusetts by the AMERICAN.

AROUND CITY HALL

One of the interesting features of the Finance Commission report accusing seven members of the City Council of violating the new city charter is the fact that the seven accused members are lawyers.

The City Council of nine boasts six members of the bar and all of the sextette with the exception of Councilor Kenny are included in the list of those criticised.

If the opinion of the Finance Commission is right, and the majority of the members of the City Council do not believe it is, then the members of the present City Council as well as the members of the old Board of Aldermen, have violated the charter on many times that every session for the past twenty years has found one or two members guilty of ignoring the section of charter relating to the interference by the aldministrative with the executive branch of the city government.

* * *

Those who feel that a salary of $10,000 a year is a comfortable annual stipend may be right in their assumption but they are wrong when they include the office of Mayor, as one of those which nets the executive that much.

Within the past month Mayor Fitzgerald contributed $1,000 on various appeals made to his office in one week and followed this up the next week with contributions to others that decreased his bank roll just $1,000. In addition to that the amount spent by the Mayor for tickets for charitable and social events of all kinds averages $20 per day. This in spite of the fact that Assistant Secretary Field goes through all requests with a fine tooth comb and cuts out for the mayor only those which are most compelling and worthy.

* * *

With no desire to detract from the fame which has come to Sheriff Quinn because of his employment of a dentist to care for the teeth of the charges at the Charles street jail, nevertheless it is a fact that similar care has been accorded the prisoners at the House of Correction for many years.

Election Commissioner John B. Martin, who had charge of Deer Island for many years, is authority for the statement that it is over twenty years ago since dentists were employed to look after the prisoners at the House of Correction, and the innovation was found to be so successful that the prisoners have had the services of a skilled dentist ever since.

* * *

The craze for the "movies" is not entirely confined to the children. City Councillor Walter Ballantyne, who is a grandfather, is one man who takes real enjoyment in watching the moving films for an hour or more each week.

Hardly a week goes by that the Councillor fails to find time to slip into a moving picture house in the vicinity of City Hall and generally he is accompanied by his colleague, City Councillor Thomas J. Kenny, the sedate president of the body. The South Boston Councillor is also a booster for the "movie" as an entertainer.

* * *

Censor John M. Casey exercises a rigid supervision over the dance halls and although he is handicapped physically through the loss of an arm, he does not hesitate to do his duty as he sees it. Recently he put several husky couples off the dance hall floor for indulging in the proscribed forms of dancing and he was not deterred by the threats of physical violence made by the humiliated dancers. Next day he ordered the dance hall closed and the proprietor lost several hundred dollars in advance bookings because he permitted numerous offences like the above and exercised no discretion in the matter of investigating the individuals and clubs which hired his hall.

* * *

City Councillor Jerry Watson came to the Council with the reputation of being a catch-as-catch-can talker, ready and willing to debate on any subject. Jerry, however, is wiling to pass the buck and hand the honor to Councillor Smith.

Smith voices his opinion upon almost every order introduced into the Council and the minutes of the body contain more pages filled with the remarks of the Back Bay Councillor that that of any of his colleagues.

The Progressive Councillor also has the distinction of casting the minority vote on more than all his colleagues combined. Witha' he is a fair fighter and though he continually differs with his fellow members, they all admire his gameness.

Changes Bad for Big Police Force

New York Deputy Points Faults of System to 20th Century Club.

If you want to make your police department better you must keep it aparate from political influence.

You must get rid of the fads and hobies that raise changes in the police commissionership make.

If you want the police to be honest you must be honest with the policemen.

In those three striking sentences, Orent J. Driscoll, former first deputy police commissioner of New York told the members of the Twentieth Century Club at their meeting yesterday. "What's the matter with New York and it's police is?"

"We have had eight police commissioners in eleven years," said Mr. Driscoll. "There are 10,500 policemen in New York and we change commissioners so frequently that we put the police in a constant state of anxiety, wondering what new ideas the new commissioner may have to suggest."

Rhode Island to Mark Its Birthday

School Children to Celebrate Anniversary of Throwing Off of Allegiance to King.

PROVIDENCE, May 3.—Rhode Island school children will celebrate Monday, with appropriate exercises, the 137th anniversary of Rhode Island's Independence Day (May 4, 1776).

The celebration program features the life and deeds of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, the hero of the Battle of Lake Erie, who was born at South Kingston in 1785 and who defeated the British fleet on Lake Erie on September 10, 1813. This year will bring the centennial of Perry victory to the American forces. It is to be observed by dedication of a magnificent Perry memorial at Lake Erie.

So Commodore Perry is particularly honored in the Rhode Island Independence Day program for the school children. It was on May 4, 1776 that the General Assembly of the colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations passed an act repealing allegiance to King George and substituting therefor the authority of the Governor and Company of the Colony

INCREASE IN TAX RATE PROBABLE

The Assessors yesterday completed the annual work of levying taxes on the real estate and personal property of the city.

While the result of their labors and the consequent tax-rate for 1913 will not be known for some months, the general impression in official circles is that the tax rate will advance ten and perhaps twenty cents. Unless some abnormal increased values in real estate and personal property have been unearthed the increase is inevitable.

Mayor Fitzgerald is strongly opposed to increasing the tax rate over its present figure of $16.40, but the constantly increasing demands for school purposes and payroll advances, make more money necessary for operating expenses.

In conference with the Assessors before they started their street work the Mayor urged them to be particularly vigilant in levying personal taxes, so that none whose incomes exceeded $2,000 per year escape assessment. Despite this vigilance it is considered extremely doubtful if the increased valuations will be enough to keep the tax rate at its present figure

Plan for Fight Next Year for Ellis Bill

New Measure to Meet Farmers' Objections Is Now Being Prepared.

Undaunted by their second setback in the Legislature, the supporters of the Ellis Pure Milk Bill, so-called, have already begun a campaign which they hope will result in the enactment of the bill in next year's Legislature.

A new bill, the provisions of which are somewhat different from the original bill, and which meets some of the objections of the farmer and the producer of milk, is being prepared and will be introduced at the next legislative session.

The Ellis bill was defeated this year in both the Senate and House but the leading supporters of the bill claim that many of the legislators who voted against the measure did so, not because they were opposed to the bill, but because they believed that no milk legislation should be enacted this year which might prove burdensome to the farmer.

READVILLE DANCE MAY 9.

The annual dance of the Readville Athletic Association, for the benefit of the baseball club, will be held in Magnolia Hall, Hyde Park, Friday evening, May 9.

Bills and Resolves Signed by Governo

New Measures Cover Fields of Charity, Schools and Corporations.

Governor Foss has signed the following bills and resolves:

Bill to authorize cities and towns to provide free meals for school children.

Resolve for the appointment of a commission to look into the status and general condition of immigrants within the Commonwealth.

Bill providing for the publication of information relative to voluntary associations owning or controlling public service corporations.

Resolve directing the State Board of Charity to investigate the subject of industrial home for vagrants, outcasts and others, which shall be wholly or partly self-supporting.

Bill to make the erection and maintenance of garages in the city of Boston subject to the approval of the Boston Street Commissioners.

Bill appropriating $105,000 for the extermination of contagious disease among horses, cattle and other animals.

LOSE ICE CREAM PRIZE.

Middleboro Pupils Fail to Attain Average Set.

MIDDLEBORO, May 3.—The Middleboro High School pupils failed to qualify this week for the ice cream prize offered by Principal Walter Sampson.

Mr. Sampson offered a "treat" all around if the classes attained a certain average in study. The set average [illegible] boys and girls had visions of class [illegible] sundaes and strawberry.

But there was no "treat" today, because [illegible] principal announced that the average had not been gained.

Next week the boys and girls say they are [illegible] to win.

VOTE TWICE ON MACHINE?

There Will Be a Try-Out at the State House Tomorrow.

[illegible]der step in the preparations to [illegible]ading voting machines instead of [illegible] ballots in the city of Boston, as [illegible]ed by a referendum popular vote [illegible] Tuesday, comes at the State House tomorrow when the Rules Committee of the House will permit representatives of three voting machine companies to give demonstrations of their rival devices before the members of the committee.

There is extra interest in this "tryout" because Henry V. Cunningham, chairman of the Election Commission, said at a hearing Thursday that he had found one machine on which he could vote twice.

$3,000 SUBWAY DAMAGE.

Twentieth Century Club Property Directly Over the Tunnel.

The Twentieth Century Club has been awarded $3,000 for the damage done to the club property on Beacon Hill by the [illegible] subway, which runs directly under the property, in addition to [illegible]ges there is $400 more as interest [illegible] per cent, since August, 1910.

The attorneys for the city have filed a plea for a new trial, alleging excessive damages. There are about thirty other cases of the same kind on Beacon Hill property. In some cases, already tried, no damages have been assessed.

GOOD OPERA SEATS LEFT.

Diagrams Open Daily Between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Notwithstanding the heavy demand for seats for the grand opera season of 1913-1914 at the Boston Opera House, at the opening of the subscription books to the general public, there are still many desirable seats obtainable at all prices for all performances. Seat diagrams can be seen and all information will be gladly given at the Subscription Department, Boston Opera House, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. Mail orders will receive prompt and careful attention.

CITY PLANNING CONCLAVE.

Boston Representatives to Attend National Conference at Chicago.

The fifth National Conference on "city planning," which is to be held in Chicago, will have representatives from Boston. Frederick Law Olmsted, chairman of the executive committee, leaves Boston today. John Nolen of Cambridge and Flavel Shurtleff, secretary of the association, are already in Chicago. The conference will be held from May 5 to 7. It is for the discussion of methods of city planning and for the organization of committees for further aid the movement to beautify cities throughout the country.

WHEN YOU GO TO CALIFORNIA

—for you will go, within the next two years, if only to see the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915—you will need a guide and appreciate a friend.

To all the people of Central and Northern California

The San Francisco Examiner

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE

is more than a mere newspaper—it is an institution upon which Californians have learned to rely in every contingency.

There is no reason why you should not rely upon The Examiner to the same extent that the people of California do.

The Examiner maintains a large and efficient bureau of information for the sole purpose of serving those who wish to make use of it, without any charge whatever.

If you are contemplating visiting the State as a tourist, and want to know about its wonderful sights and how to get to them, write to The Examiner and it will send you the information.

If you are seeking health in this most wonderful of all climates, and want to know where the health resorts are, write to The Examiner.

If you are contemplating investing in any of the industries of the State, and want to know their character and standing, write to The Examiner, and if it cannot give you the information itself, it will put you in touch with reliable people who can.

The great country land movement is just beginning in California. Thousands of acres of its bountifully rich valley lands have been put under irrigation and divided into small farms and large farms, and you will hear more about California's rich lands in the next two years than you have ever heard before.

If you are interested in them, write to The Examiner, and it will either give you definite information, or will refer you to people upon whom you may rely, who will give you the information, as to whose accuracy there will be no question.

We invite you to make the freest use of The Examiner, and it is our desire not only to serve the people of California at home, but to serve them also by interesting people away from home.

And we are glad also to serve you, because The Examiner is not only a newspaper—it is an institution.

It is this universal usefulness that has developed for The San Francisco Examiner

The largest circulation of any morning or evening newspaper west of St. Louis.

The largest circulation of any newspaper in America selling for five cents.

More than double the circulation of any other San Francisco morning newspaper.

More than double the combined Sunday circulations of all other San Francisco papers.

Californians have learned that almost any service may be expected of The San Francisco Examiner. No hesitancy is shown in utilizing every resource at its command, and this attitude of the people has been encouraged by The Examiner's endeavor to fulfill every requirement made upon its time, its influence and its sources of information.

You, who now contemplate California from afar, soon will be enjoying, within its boundaries, the prosperity, productiveness and hospitality for which the State is famed.

A preparatory course of reading on California's possibilities will equip you better to make the most of your opportunity, either as settler or sightseer, when you reach California.

For 1912, The Examiner consisted of nearly twelve thousand pages—over one-third more than its nearest rival.

This immense library of down-to-the-minute information on California is available to you for eight dollars a year, and proportionately for six or three months.

For any information concerning California, or for any other requirement in which The San Francisco Examiner can be of assistance, write to the address below.

Keep in mind this feature of The Examiner—SERVICE; and when you arrive in California you will be glad to resume relations with the greatest paper in the West.

Send seventy-five cents for a month's trial subscription—the two dollars will follow every quarter thereafter without further suggestion. Single copies five cents.

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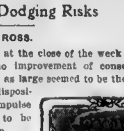
Third Street, Corner Market San Francisco

BIG SHORT INTEREST THE ONLY SUSTAINING FORCE IN A TURGID STOCK MARKET

Trading Was Dull and Prices Lower at the Week-End—War Spectre Still Haunting the Bourses of Europe—Capital Is Dodging Risks

By W. H. ROSS.



STATE STREET, May 3—Stocks at the close of the week were sluggish and market conditions showed no improvement of consequence, if any at all. A short interest regarded as large seemed to be the strongest sustaining influence. There is no disposition to speculate and, in fact, the impulse of those called "the public" seems to be towards an entirely different direction.

Though money is not being buried in the ground in this country, as it was by peasantry in Europe during the war in the Balkans, a more dignified kind of hoarding is going on here. While the technical position of the market is said to be sound and stocks are regarded as a heaping the bargain counter, capital remains so much subject to nerves that most folks blessed with financial means are disposed to keep resources as liquid as possible. This applies to some important financial interests as well as to small accumulators.

There was nothing about today's markets in this country or abroad worth much comment. Locally, the further decline of Boston Elevated caused the most talk. There is fear that this road's expenses are going to be increased far more than its income can grow. Mollen stocks advanced a little and coppers averaged weaker, with Wolverine, Quincy, Isle Royale and Boston and Corbin among those to show greatest declines.

War Spectre Still Stalks.

In London it was expected that the Balkan situation will eventually be settled without further disturbance of peace, but there is enough doubt on the subject to promote stock market uncertainty. This applies to other European capitals, where there has been considerable liquidation of late. Berlin selling of Canadian Pacific bespeaks nervousness in Germany, although the recent and long continued depression in the German commercial and industrial circles is reported to be at an end. The war spectre, however, still haunts bourses.

The New York market was stagnant at the end of the week. It was awaiting developments at home and abroad. What ambassadors do next in London is likely to have considerable influence when markets reopen on Monday.

Many Expect a Rise.

It is believed by many students of the market that the short interest is so large that any favorable development in the European or home situation would cause a sharp and sustained upturn in stocks. Still it does not seem as if a continued improvement of consequence can occur while normal operations remain as professional as they are now and have long been. It will take some time to imbue people with a desire to speculate, and as long as trading stays professional it is likely to keep its heart in loan.

At present liquidators seem more numerous than either investors or speculators. Holders of securities have been manifesting more inclination to sell than to buy.

Present market valuation of standard stocks may be below intrinsic worth, but there has naturally been a discounting of the worst which may happen, in view of tariff and and other changes, in the earning power of railroad and other corporations. Steel and many other plants are now busy because of orders placed some time since. How much activity there will be in these mills after such contracts have been filled remains to be seen.

Railroads Have Rate Hopes.

There is hope in railroad circles that rates in freight rates will be permitted, but it is far from certain that such wishes will be complied with. Roads might fare better if this matter could be arbitrated like wage questions.

If business falls off materially, and there is less traffic, earnings of roads will be reduced of course and dividend prospects lessened. Wages have to be paid, and while dividends may be passed no workingman would consent to the waiving of pay roll obligations.

Back of the radical decline in security quotations is a widespread fear that there is going to be no great business reaction that profits will be seriously diminished in many lines of manufacture as well as in railroading. If the roads have to pay out more wages and send "full crews" on all trains, while traffic falls off and rates remain down, there should be no surprise at talk of dividend reductions and a feeling that stocks have sold too high.

The answer to the plea of the Eastern roads for permission to charge more for service will have an important bearing on the future of investors. The proposed increase will be opposed by shippers, and they have certainly been getting much consideration from the Interstate Commerce Commission as the carriers.

Boston Stocks

(Inactive stocks not quoted.)

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston Elevated	103¼	102¾	102¾
Boston & Maine	67	65	67
Fitchburg pf.	102½	102	102½
N. H. & H.	103¾	104	103¾
Old Colony	104	103	103

MINING STOCKS.

Allouez	24¾	24¼	24¼
Arcadian	1¾	1¾	1¾
Arizona Commercial	1	1	1
Calumet & Arizona	64¾	63¾	64¾
Calumet & Hecla	650	650	650
Copper Range	42	41	42
Daly West	3	3	3
Granby Consolidated	49	48¾	49
Hancock	3¼	3¼	3¼
Isle Royale	27	26¾	27
North Butte	2¾	2¾	2¾
Old Dominion	47	46¾	47
Osceola	90	90	90
Quincy	96	96	96
Shannon	10	10	10
Tamarack	50	48	48

TELEPHONES.

American	128¾	128¼	128¼

MISCELLANEOUS.

United Fruit	154	154	154¼
United Shoe Mach.	47¾	47¾	47¾
United Shoe Mach. pf.	46¾	46¾	46¾

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	72¼	72¼	72¼
Ariz. Com.	10¾	10¾	10¾
Boston Con.	20	19¾	19¾
Butte & Superior	27¾	27¾	27¾
Butte	19	18¾	18¾
Inter. Butte	12	12	12
Inland Crede pf.	12	12	12
Isle Royale	27	26¾	27
Lake Copper	12	12	12
Nipissing	8 15-16	8 15-16	8 15-16
North Lake	1	1	1
Pond Creek	18	18	18
Pennsylvania Con.	87¾	86¾	87¾
Ray Consolidated	18¾	18¾	18¾
Superior Boston	8¾	8¾	8¾
U. S. Smelting	47¾	47¾	47¾
U. S. Smelting pf.	47¾	47¾	47¾
Utah Apex	4	4	4

FACTS

Some promise facts and give you gossip; some give you guesses; some give you the product of erring judgment and illogical conclusions. We promise FACTS and give them—not a few, but ALL the facts procurable all the time.
—C. A. S. & Co.

TONOPAH NORTHSTAR

Rising from 39c to 71c a share in the week, NORTH STAR is proving one of the great mining sensations of the decade. For ALL THE FACTS about the market and mine developments you must have

Our Weekly Market Letter, Which Devotes Over 2500 Words—All the Facts

TONOPAH NORTHSTAR
GIROUX CONSOL

The present mine and market position and future prospects of GIROUX CONSOLIDATED are of vast importance. Is the mine or its management a success or a failure? What of the future? The answers are in our weekly market letter, which contains nearly 2000 words. Again, all the facts

ON GIROUX

Besides giving you the true facts about Tonopah North Star and Giroux, our WEEKLY MARKET LETTER contains critical comment on more than 30 other mining stocks. It is indispensable.

Copies Free on Request

Charles A. Stoneham & Co.,
MINING STOCKS BROKERS,
53 STATE ST., BOSTON
Telephone Fort Hill 3000.

Our private leased wire system gives us instant connection with all markets and between the parent office in New York and our own branch offices in Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Boston, Worcester, Springfield, Providence, Philadelphia and Toronto.

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Alaska	11¾	11¾	11¾
Bohemia	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Bay State Gas	17c	17c	17c
Boston Ely	50c	50c	50c
Butte Central	2¾	2¾	2 7-16
Calaveras	2 9-16	2¾	2 9-16
Chief	1¾	1 13-16	1 13-16
Davis Daly	2¾	2 5-16	2¾
First National	2¾	2¾	2
Lon Hill	72c	71c	72c
Mexican Metals	1¼	1 3-16	1¼
Ohio Copper	85c	85c	85c
South Lake	6¼	6	6
United Verde	73c	70c	70c

WILL CONSIDER A DIVIDEND.

Directors of the Interborough-Metropolitan Co. will meet on Wednesday next and Thompson, Towle & Co. state that persons close to the management are informed that the question of ordering a disbursement to preferred shareholders at this time will be actively taken up. "This interest states," it is said, "that should it finally be decided at Wednesday's meeting not to declare a dividend at that time, there is a strong likelihood of a payment being ordered later on in the year, perhaps at the subsequent meeting of the board. We have been given to understand that when a dividend payment on the preferred is ordered, it will be at the rate of 8 per cent, annually."

WHEAT TOO HIGH FOR FOREIGNERS

No Improvement Expected in Export Demand Until Prices Have Declined.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, May 3—The wheat market at Chicago has drifted downward until it has reached a semi-professional still trade. Hedging transactions are a thing of the past and there is very little trade on export account

While the crop prospects could hardly be more favorable, the foreign situation will henceforth cut quite a figure in the price making. The export demand is not likely to show any great improvements unless the market here at Chicago and other points is somewhat lower. Foreigners are inclined to hold off.

The flour situation may be called quite unfavorable. Millers are cutting each other's throats. They are sending quotations to the newspapers of $5.30 for best hard spring patent, in wood, which may be purchased from Chicago millers at $4.75.

The wheat bulls have put in circulation reports of dry weather, chinch bugs and Hessian fly to help their cause. The cash wheat situation is dull.

The fact that the markets of the old world have weakened somewhat will continue to have a bearish influence.

The cotton crowd has stepped down and out of their May corn holdings with profit.

Oats are likely to follow corn in its price changes.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

CHICAGO, May 3.—Prices here were as follow:

WHEAT.	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing.
May	81¾	81¾	81¼	81¼
July	81¾	81¾	81⅛	81⅛
Sept.	81¾	81¾	81⅛	81⅛
CORN.				
May	53	53¼	54⅝	54⅝
July	53¾	53¾	53¼	53¼
Sept.	56⅝	56⅞	56⅛	56⅛
OATS.				
May	33⅝	33⅝	33¼	33¼
July	34⅝	34⅝	34⅛	34⅛
Sept.	34⅝	34⅝	34¼	34¼
PORK.				
May	19.50	19.55	19.50	19.55
July	19.70	19.72	19.60	19.62
Sept.	19.90	19.90	19.75	19.80
LARD.				
May	10.81	10.85	10.80	10.80
July	10.72	10.75	10.70	10.70
Sept.	10.65	10.77	10.71	10.75
RIBS.				
May	10.45	10.45	10.37	10.37
July	10.45	10.50	10.40	10.40
Sept.	10.77	10.77	10.70	10.70

July Wheat Trust in Minneapolis Markets.

	M'p'l's.	Duluth.	St. Louis.	Toledo.
Opening	90¾	90¾	91¾-⅞	88¾-89
Closing	90	90	90¼	88¾

92¾
92¾

ELEVATED ROAD WAGES.

News Bureau Says That Labor Union Demand "Would Spell Bankruptcy."

The great decline recently in quotations for Boston Elevated stock is explained by earnings of the corporation nor its prospects, if it can continue approximately at present rates of expenditures. Investors, however, are easily alarmed when circumstances indicate a threaten a great increase in costs, and as proportionate gain in revenues. What the Boston News Bureau says may offer to thoughtful persons some reason why the stock of this road has depreciated in the estimation of buyers. Mr. Barron's publication says:

"An innocent news item escaped into the public press a day or two ago to the effect that employees of the Boston Elevated in their demand for increased wages had asked a schedule calling for 30 cents per hour for the first year and 35 cents thereafter.

"All this sounds reasonable enough until methods of arbitration and conciliation are considered. Official returns show that at present for the 12 months ending with December 31 last the motormen are getting 29.35 cents per hour, and for the second year the basis of payment is 30½ cents per hour; for the higher rate agreed to in each case to Elevated motormen.

"A 35 cent scale throughout therefore is an increase of 7 cents per hour the first year and 10 to 11¾ cents per hour the second year. This is an increase of over 30 per cent. for the first year and 40 per cent. for the second year. Conductors are getting 29.35 cents per hour, and for the second year the basis of payment is 30½ cents per hour, the higher rate agreed to in each case to Elevated motormen.

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Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

MAY SALE OF WHITE WASH GOODS

It took us some time to get our exact status on Wash Goods. We find we have not any restrictions but such as come of inadequate space. That will be rectified shortly. The more we sell the better grip we get on the market, the better terms we can make. This occasion in White Goods for Confirmation, Graduation, Party and Street Dresses and Lingerie is a demonstration to show what can be done by intelligent and progressive ideas.

WHITE EMBROIDERED CREPES WORTH $1.50—$2.00 AND $2.50 CHOICE 98c

They are the finest Crepes that come from France. The crimps and crinkles are in the texture, not the after-effects of pressure. Fine looking and fine—soft, clingy, plenty of substance; a most agreeable stuff to the touch.

Some have embroidered borders—others are embroidered all over.

They are the loveliest weaves of the year and 48 inches wide.

Imported to sell at $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 a yard. The sacrifice is not caused by any fault of the goods, but is due to trade circumstances — an unexpected turn. Choice at 98c.

$1.50 VELOUR DeLAINE AT 79c

The newest and one of the richest white fabrics for suits and dresses. It is woven of the finest cotton in ridge effect with a pronounced velvet finish. Worth, Poiret and Paquin of Paris are using it in a very large way for morning and afternoon frocks. It is 45 inches wide.

28c EMBROIDERED CREPE 19c
Filmy, airy, but firm in wear, and it washes without need of ironing. Dainty embroidered figures—28 inches wide.

50c ENGLISH CREPES AT 38c
More stability in the English Crepes than in the French—and less delicacy. These will stand hard wear—45 inches wide.

75c FRENCH CREPE AT 59c
Imported Crepe, very sheer, with a silky finish —40 inches wide. Ideal for graduating and evening dresses.

$1.25 FRENCH CREPE AT 85c
A heavier and coarser weave than usual in Crepe. A full-bodied stuff, very desirable for one-piece dresses—45 inches

Dotted Swisses	12½¢ to 75¢	French Crepes	59¢ to $1.00
Domestic Dimities	12½¢ to 25¢	Embroidered Crepes	85¢ to $1.50
Imported Dimities	25¢ to 50¢	Bordered Crepes	$1.25 to $3.00
Lama Lawns	19¢ to 37½¢	Crepe Voiles	50¢ to $1.00
Swiss Muslins	25¢ to 75¢	Fine Ratine Voile	$1.00 to $1.50
French Muslins	25¢ to 50¢	Embroidered Voile	85¢ to $3.00
Flaxons	25¢ to 37½¢	Plain Batistes	25¢ to 75¢

10c for 12c White Embroidered Dotted Muslin—the dots are in several sizes. For women's and children's dresses and aprons —28 inches.

11c for 15c Lonsdale Nainsook—a splendid cloth for lingerie. Easy to sew and never thickens or coarsens in the laundry—36 inches.

11c for 20c White Silk-finished Nainsook—very thin and sheer. May be used for either dresses or underwear—36 inches wide. Meant to bring 20c.

ENGLISH LONG CLOTH
40 inches wide, piece of twelve yards, in sealed package—no printing on the cloth; value $2.25.
Special $1.57

SUPERFINE LONG CLOTH
36 inches wide, pieces of twelve yards—soft finish and absolutely perfect; value $2.25.
Special $1.69

WAISTS

"How in the world can you do it?" Yours not to reason why—yours but to come and buy.

$2.00 Blouses, made of madras, black, gray, lavender and navy stripes, strictly tailored, Gibson pleat at shoulder, roll collar, French cuffs.

$2.00 Blouses, made of sheer batiste, Valenciennes lace yoke and collar, centre of front trimmed with organdie motifs and Valenciennes inserting, tucked front and back, long sleeves, trimmed with lace and tucks.

$3.00 Blouses, made of fine batiste, Valenciennes lace yoke and collar, with organdie motifs inset, tucked and lace-trimmed back, short sleeves trimmed with lace.

$5.00 Blouses, made of marquisette, front finished with Irish crochet lace yoke and hand embroidered, tucked at shoulder, tucked and lace-trimmed back, long sleeves, trimmed with lace.

$5.95 Blouses, made of marquisette, low neck model, trimmed with hand-crochet inserting, front trimmed with crochet motifs, hand embroidery and German Valenciennes insertion, tucked and lace-trimmed back, lace-trimmed short sleeves.

ART NEEDLEWORK

50¢ for **$1.00** All Linen Cluny Lace Doylies, 17 inches.

$1.35 for **$2.50** Round Renaissance Lace Covers, drawnwork centres.

75¢ for **$1.25** Square Renaissance Covers, drawnwork centres, 30 inches

75¢ for **$1.25** Bureau Scarfs and Squares, finished with drawnwork and embroidered.

SAMPLES Scrim Bureau Scarfs, edged with lace, worth up to 75c; special ..... 25¢

29¢ for **50¢** Fringed Linen Pillow Slips and Scarfs, stamped in simple designs.

48¢ for **75¢** Night Gowns, dainty designs stamped on nainsook.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, made up and stamped in colors, 1 to 6 years, **25¢ to $1.00**

VERY SPECIAL
Package Outfit Pillow Tops, containing six skeins Richardson's Grecian silk floss, stamped and tinted pillow top and back and diagram lesson, complete for 25¢

DIAGONAL PONGEE SILK

Regular price $1.50; special at 89c

Natural Color Pongee Silk in three different styles of diagonals. Ideal for suits, dresses and coats. There should be a throng about the counters tomorrow buying them. We count these Diagonal Pongees, at 89c, one of the choicest values we've offered this season.

36-Inch Pongee, value $1.00; special ..... 85¢

36-Inch Pongee, value $2.00; special $1.49

BEAUTIFUL TUB SILKS

Many uses where these dainty, strong Tub Silks count in fitness and in service. Stripes in all the right colors. If you want a neat, clean-cut, bright blouse or dress, pretty without being gay, any of these Tub Silks fills the bill exactly. Here they are in welcome profusion—

69c 85c $1.00 AND $1.25

FOULARDS
36 Inches Wide
Worth 89c and $1.00 Special at 59c
Favorite set and colors, heightened by beauty spots. There is a large quantity to begin with. But don't put off buying. The end will come all too soon. They are here now at a practical saving on every yard.

FOULARDS
42 Inches Wide
Worth $1.50 and $2.00 Special at 98c
They come in staple effects and novelty borders. They are as matchlessly popular this season as you know they were last season. Worth the regular price without a wink of hesitation. We didn't think to see them less.

WHITE JAPANESE HABUTAI
They are of the quality—aristocratic in purity. The weight is all from silk—not a speck of Japanese clay.
The great and successful win by contrast, and that's why all White Japanese Habutai roads lead to our counters.

27 in. value 49c; special . 39¢	36 in. value 59c; special . 49¢
27 in. value 65c; special . 49¢	36 in. value, 75c; special . 59¢
27 in. value 85c; special . 69¢	36 in. value $1.00; special 69¢
27 in. value $1.00; special 79¢	36 in. value $1.25; special 92¢

BLACK JAPANESE HABUTAI
Lyons-dyed, fast, brilliant black, warranted spot and perspiration proof. Extra good at the prices, even among big values.
27-Inch Black Habutai, regular price 50c; special at ..... 39¢
27-Inch Black Habutai, regular price 65c, special at ..... 49¢
27-Inch Black Habutai, regular price 79c; special at ..... 59¢
36-Inch Black Habutai, regular price 85c; special at ..... 69¢
36-Inch Black Habutai, regular price $1.00; special at ..... 79¢

DRESS GOODS STORE

If you've been to our Dress Goods sales, and know our way of handling such matters, you'll be right here to secure some of these surprising values Monday.

SUITING SERGE — 54 inches wide, navy blue; value $1.50; special $1.29

STAPLE DRESS GOODS

VALUE $2.00 AND $2.50; SPECIAL $1.59

—54-Inch Imperial Serge—black only; sold regularly at $2.00 a yard
—54-Inch Serge—navy only, very rich; sold regularly at $2.00 a yard
—54-Inch Men's Wear Serge—black and navy; sold regularly at $2.50.
—54-Inch Poplins—black and three shades of blue; sold regularly at $2.50.

CHOICE OF THE ABOVE FOUR LINES AT $1.59
They are the rarest values that have been offered this season. Thrifty women will not need a second notice.

BEDFORD CORD—White hair-line stripes on black, navy and cornenhagen grounds, 54 inches wide; value $2.50. Also rich Navy Blue Bedford, 54 inches wide; value $2.00. Choice $1.75

BEDS AND BEDDING

YOU KNOW OUR POLICY

Ceaseless activity. Grand tactics in trading. Trash never considered. All advantages secured are for the retail buyer. The following offerings make our methods crystal clear:

A **WHITE ENAMEL BED** .....
A **NATIONAL WIRE SPRING** .....
A **SILK FLOSS MATTRESS** .....
Value $32.50 Price $21.45

A FEAR—It is that the very low price may create an impression that we are dealing in inferior grades. We have no fear for those who buy. **THEY KNOW.** We are only thinking of such as, not buying or making personal investigations, may not know. To all such we wish to say that the high **SHEPARD** standard of quality is not being lowered in the least. Read on:

$3.95 for $6.00 National Wire Spring, all sizes, full helical, patent round corners, double edge. A standard article of merit at close to half price.

$10.95 for $16.50 Pure Java Kapox Floss Mattresses, all sizes, made in one or two parts, covered with your choice of several tickings.

$22.50 for $30.00 Shepard Norwell Company Box Springs, full number of springs, diamond lashed, South American hair top, covered with your choice of several tickings.

$26.45 for $35.00 Hair Mattresses —gray drawings, all sizes, made in one or two parts, covered with your choice of several tickings.

THE SKELETON OF A WOMAN'S FOOT

The writer strolled into **THE SHEPARD SHOE STORE** during a trade calm.

He found the manager absorbed in the *skeleton of a woman's foot.*

No, there was nothing ghastly, or grim, or uncanny in the delicate blanched bones. Studying the relations of the human foot to Shoes—*this is progress.*

Our salespeople are not automatons. All that the manager learns he imparts to his co-workers. They know, better than you, the particular model that you should wear—*for comfort.*

Their knowledge is yours for the asking. More and more women are asking.

The **SHEPARD SHOE BUSINESS** is one of the wonders of local retailing.

We don't believe any store in the United States, limited to the same area, rolls up as large a volume of sales.

Were we to state the figures, and were you to glance at the restricted space, you'd almost be justified in doubting the accuracy of our claims.

The cumulative transactions prove the power of ideal service.

Nothing in this world can take its place.

Ideal Service must have a sound basis to rest upon. In this particular instance

"DOROTHY DODD" SHOES
$3.50 to $5.00
are the foundation.

We know the Shoes—everything about them. They inspire our complete confidence. Every pair is warranted. If the least fault develops—all you need do is to let us know—and you will be relieved of worry or loss.

We have attracted a large Shoe trade. We did it at first by sheer force of liberal dealing.

Then came a nicer discrimination. Now, we believe our business in Shoes is ready to reach beyond past limits.

A MOUSE

We pay for printing this in order to impress upon your mind the importance of protecting the things you value against "trifles."

AUDUBON, the great American ornithologist, had a portfolio filled with hundreds of precious drawings of birds that were the basis of his rare science.

He left Henderson, Kentucky, to visit Philadelphia. During his absence a mouse destroyed all his papers.

He took his gun, his notebook and his pencil, and went into the woods again, spending **THREE** years making up for the loss caused by *one little act of carelessness.*

SIR ISAAC NEWTON had a little dog named "Diamond."

Diamond upset a lighted candle by which the elaborate and complicated original calculations of many years were ruined. The tragedy impaired the health and seriously affected the mind of the philosopher.

CARLYLE left the manuscript of the first volume of his "French Revolution" on the library floor, and a maid, finding what she thought was a bundle of waste paper, used it to light the fire with.

The composition of the book in the first instance had been a work of pleasure; the re-writing of it was full of pain and anguish.

"Trifles," seemingly "light as air," have lost battles, have changed the destinies of men and nations. Therefore, you should guard yourself and your property against the ravages of trifles, *so-called.*

As a matter of fact, there are no "trifles." **EVERYTHING** counts. A grain of sand, a tiny spiral of steam, a drop of water, a ray of light, a little word—all hold infinite and undreamed-of potentialities for good or evil.

In the kingdom of insects, *moths* are very insignificant. As a rule, they fly by night. They are not beautiful like butterflies; nor are they useful like bees. Their mission is to destroy. They are the plague and the bane of Summer—seeking to gnaw your woolens and your furs.

AS MODERN MERCHANTS, our responsibility does not cease when we have sold you woolens and furs. We voluntarily assume the larger obligation of simplifying the problem of protecting them for you—not only against moths —but dust, fire and burglars, as well.

We provide this service at a nominal cost, expecting our reward in the ideal appreciation you bestow upon efforts not based upon the purely commercial idea.

BUT THE MOTHS! Before depositing your Furs in the dust-proofed, fire-proofed, thief-proofed, moth-proofed vault we subject them to a thorough overhauling. We can't afford to carry dust or moths into our spotless repository.

Now, there are several methods of cleaning Furs. Some are old, some are new, some are good, some are not good—*for the Furs.*

We are alert, awake, progressive. Our policy makes it imperative for us to discard the old for the new—if the new be better—not cheaper, not quicker, mind you, but **BETTER.**

CONFIDING CUSTOMERS leave their costly Furs with us. It would be absurd—yes —and ruinous to us—*and your Furs*—did we not supply the best protection.

Invention has created strap-whipping and blown-air machines for cleaning Furs—but they are not as thorough as rattan canes. It is automatic, mindless, feelingless machinery against *sentient, sympathetic, human hand-work.*

That is why we cling to rattan canes in hands controlled by intelligence.

Did we thinks differently we would either secure machines or reject your Furs. All this is not meant to reflect upon those dealers who, in their eagerness to seize the new, surrender the old without properly considering the relative merits of the two.

However, they are doubtless as honest in their convictions as we are in ours, but we don't think they indulged in the exhaustive investigation that we have, before reaching their conclusions.

A DOG

A MAID

CURTAINS

SCOTCH MADRAS—New and pretty designs in white or ecru. The lot contains two thousand yards — an importer's overstock; worth up to 35c a yard. Choice at .... 19¢

CRETONNES — English and French fabrics in this season's designs and colors. Just right for draperies, slip covers and coverings for furniture; 2500 yards; worth 50c to 85c yard. Choice at ..... 29¢

SCRIM CURTAINS — Some are hemstitched, others finished with novelty or linen edges. Three hundred pairs secured at less than usual prices; worth $2.00 to $3.50 pair. Choice at $1.59

SCRIM CURTAINS — Fine quality; three patterns, all beautifully made and finished with real linen Cluny insertion and edges; worth $4.00 to $6.00 pair. Choice at $2.95

SCRIM CURTAINS—Two hundred pairs, hemstitched and trimmed with real linen or novelty lace.
Reg. $2.50 quality at $1.95
Reg. $3.50 quality at $2.45
Reg. $4.50 quality at $2.95
Reg. $5.00 quality at $3.95

IRISH POINT CURTAINS—Several new designs; worth $5.00 to $6.00. Choice $3.95

SCOTCH MADRAS—Only seventy-five pairs. The latest patterns in ecru. A special importation meant particularly for Summer houses; worth $3.25 a pair. Choice at $1.35

RUGS

Read the following and learn how a few dollars, wisely expended, will supply elegance and excellence.

"LOG CABIN" RUGS

We have other Rugs—plain and simple to brilliant and costly, with colors ethereal caught from Persian weavers' visions of dreamy spheres—but for cottage or bungalow we think these "Log Cabin" Rugs are not equalled.

34x36 inches	70¢	4x7 feet	$3.00
27x54 inches	$1.10	6x9 feet	$5.25
30x60 inches	$1.25	8x10 feet	$8.00
36x72 inches	$1.75	9x12 feet	$10.00

IMPORTED "ALGERIAN" RUGS

We display a full representation of these ideal Summer-time Rugs. The styles range from modest, unobtrusive two-toned effects to bold patterns that suggest the free, audacious art of barbaric tribes.

Size 9x12 feet, value $26.50; special $19.75
Size 8x10 feet, value $19.50; special $14.50
Size 6x 9 feet, value $13.50; special $9.50
Size 4x 7 feet, value $7.50; special $5.75
Size 3x 6 feet, value $5.00; special $3.50

SCOTCH RUGS

Beautiful chintz and two-toned effects, in all the unusual soft and mellow color combinations. They are peculiarly appropriate for bedrooms and living rooms.

Size 9x12 feet, value $32.50; special $24.50

ROYAL WILTON RUGS

Designs and colorings borrowed from the richest Orientals. Ideal for halls, chambers and reception rooms. Two sizes in two grades at strange prices:

8½x10½ feet	9x12 feet.
Value $39.50; special $32.50	Value $42.50; special $34.50
Value $55.00; special $47.50	Value $60.00; special $51.50

BODY BRUSSELS RUGS

The durability of Body Brussels Rugs is pretty generally known. The firm, close, compact, hard-twisted loops have lasting wearing qualities. We bring them bountifully and economically to you. For example:

Size 8¼x10½ feet, value $27.50; special $22.50
Size 9 x12 feet, value $29.50; special $24.50

NEWS SECTION
PART III.
SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1913.

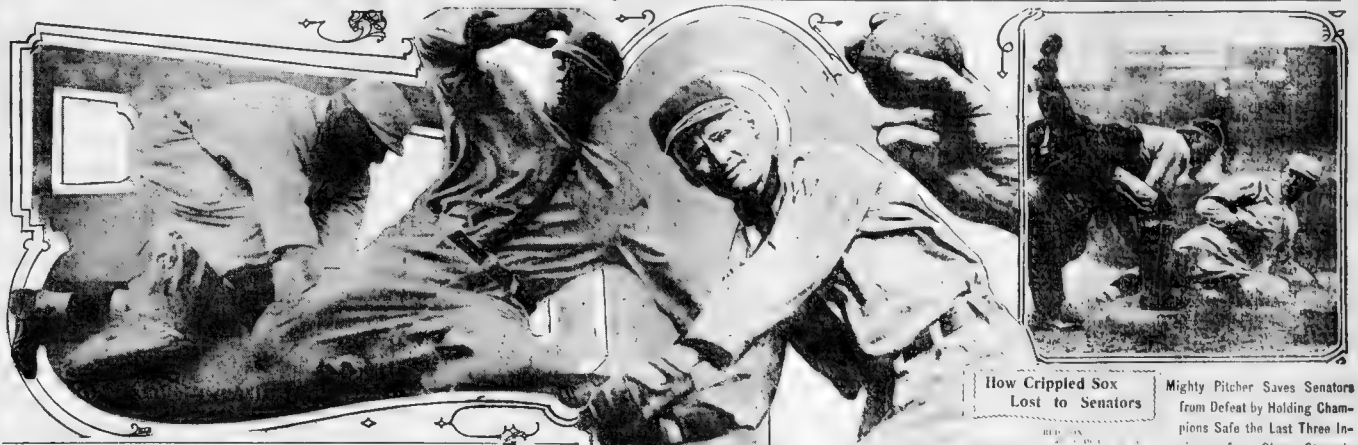
Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SPORTING NEWS
IN THIS SECTION
SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1913

25,000 SEE WALTER JOHNSON BEAT SOX, 2 TO 1

GOES TO RESCUE OF PITCHER ENGEL; ADDS 3 MORE SCORELESS INNINGS TO HIS RECORD

WALTER JOHNSON, WHO HAS PITCHED 38 INNINGS WITHOUT A SCORE, AND THREE INCIDENTS IN YESTERDAY'S RED SOX SENATORS GAME.



Three Incidents Shown in Striking Baseball Picture

In the center Walter Johnson, who is credited with winning yesterday's game, is shown pitching to Speaker in the ninth.

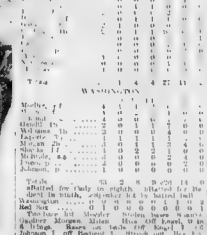
At either side Johnson illustrates how he holds the ball.

At the upper right, Neal Ball tries to score on a squeeze play in the fifth.

At upper right Milan slides into first base.

Below, Lewis slides into first, is injured and taken from the game.

How Crippled Sox Lost to Senators



Mighty Pitcher Saves Senators from Defeat by Holding Champions Safe the Last Three Innings of a Close Struggle

Duffy Lewis Injured, and the Sox Finish the Game with Only Three Regulars Left in the Lineup—Only Run Forced in

By L. R. MURDOCH.

Walter Johnson, accompanied by a Jinx, walked into the diamond before 25,000 Boston baseball "bugs" in the seventh inning, yesterday afternoon, and took a ball game from the Red Sox, 2 to 1.

"Duffy" Lewis turned over and sprained his right ankle, sliding into first, when caught off that bag in the third inning. He was helped off the field, becoming the fifth regular world's "cripple" relegated to the [illegible]. After Lewis had departed [illegible] Speaker and Gardner remained of the "Old Guard."

Johnson's mighty pitching arm was "cold" when he took a hand in the fracas. But he warmed it up by divers means as he went along until, when the argument was over, he was spinning them [illegible] and you could hardly get a corpse of it. You know him well [illegible] took stock in [illegible] at when it hit Archer Ambrose's glove or a bang when it met a Red Sox war club.

Engel Tried to Give Us a Game.

Johnson [illegible] and [illegible] who [illegible] and we [illegible] pitched nearly seven innings of hitless baseball when he was dragged unwillingly from the field of battle. You [illegible] pressed [illegible] Lewis [illegible] ten bases on balls. He was so generous that he was about to give away the whole ball game, too, when Clark Griffith, his boss, intervened.

The Red Sox couldn't get Engel because he served up such an erratic mess of wide, high and low balls that the batters did not know when to step out of the box free [illegible] Sox managed to wriggle through with one run, which [illegible] but tied just before Johnson went to their rescue.

As said before, Johnson had a Jinx with him and it proceeded to work soon after Johnson began in the seventh, as if the "Terrible Swede" were not sufficient.

Hooper was on second base, Speaker on first, two men were gone and the score was a one run tie when the Jinx stepped in to help his side partner, Johnson. Henriksen was at bat. Three balls and two strikes were registered on the score board. As Johnson let go of the ball, Hooper and Speaker started for the bases ahead of them, as runners always do in such crises. The ball collided with Henriksen's swinging club and bounded towards second base, away beyond the reach of Johnson, McBride and Morgan. It was a base hit.

Hooper, having a good start, was rounding third and stretching out for home and Speaker was dashing into second when the ball, by one of those freaks that sometimes happens to baseballs, took a high bound and shot straight at Speaker. "Spoke" tried to dodge it, leaping away into the air. But it grazed him, brushed aside and rolled into centre field.

Under the rules of baseball Speaker was out, and Hooper never scored the run that would have kept on in the game and might have prolonged the engagement until the sun went down. For Hugh Bedient was pitching a good game.

In the next inning the Senators scored

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

BROOKLYN WALLOPS PILGRIMS AGAIN, 4-1

Star Southpaw Is Invincible in Pinches and His Team Romps Away with an Easy 4 to 1 Victory Over Stallings' Braves

Mann, New Pilgrims' Outfielder, Gets Three Hits, Including Double; Cutshaw and Maranville Play a Brilliant Game

BROOKLYN, May 3.—Manager "Bill" Dahlen of the Dodgers called out his star pitcher today to stop the Boston Pilgrims. For the past two days the Boston boys have been giving the Dodgers a lot of trouble, so Nap Rucker went to the front today and trimmed them. The star southpaw was at his best and won the game, 4 to 1.

The Boston boys outhit Dahlen's team, but Rucker kept the hits so well scattered that nothing serious resulted. Stallings' team scored eight hits off the delivery of Rucker.

Gervais Given Tryout.

Manager Stallings tried out another one of his young recruit pitchers in Gervais, and the youngster put up a very creditable performance. If he pitches all games like today his wins will far outbalance his losses.

Gervais had the Dodgers to seven hits and had perfect control at all times. Sacrifice flies proved the undoing of the young pitcher, however.

The Boston team displayed much pepper and not once did the Dodgers loosen up in their playing. Manager Stallings has injected a lot of fight into his players and they are showing it.

Stallings Was Pleased.

Although defeated Manager Stallings was very pleased with the work of his team, for two of his youngsters made good. Gervais, of course, has been spoken of, and the other Pilgrim who made a great impression today was Lee Mann, who was secured from the Buffalo team this week and played his second game in a Boston uniform.

Mann was right at home with the big leaguers and acted the part of being a veteran one. He stood up to the plate well, looked the ball over carefully and as a result secured three hits, one being good for two bases. He had but two chances in the outfield but he was under both fies in good fashion and handled the ball like a star.

Young Walter Maranville was again at his old tricks, and gave the Brooklyn "fans" an exhibition of clever fielding.

Arthur Devlin, the Boston third baseman, was slightly injured in the fourth inning when Jake Daubert slid into third base. Frank Smith took his place in the fifth session, but the youngster did not get a chance to show his worth in the field.

Dodgers Get Runs.

The Dodgers broke into the run column in the second inning, Jake Daubert started off by hitting a hard boundse that was too hot for Sweeney to handle and went for a hit. Smith put a pretty sacrifice down the third base line, sending the first baseman to second and then he scored when Miller singled to centre.

A run was scored in each the third and fourth inning. The run in the third inning was a cheap affair, Stengel getting a life as a result of Gervais' wild throw to first, which enabled the runner to reach third base from where he scored on an infield out. Daubert started the fourth inning by beating out a hit, advanced on a sacrifice, stole third and scored on a long fly to Connelly.

Fourth Brooklyn Run.

The fourth Brooklyn run was scored in the eighth, when Hummel tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly.

The Pilgrims' lone tally was registered in the fourth inning and resulted from two hits. After Myers died, Sweeney singled, went to second on Stengel's poor throw and scored when Mann singled to centre.

The Pilgrims got a man as far as third in the seventh inning, with one down, and in the ninth, two Pilgrims were on bases, but in the pinches Rucker tightened up and the Pilgrims could not push across any scores.

The Pilgrims played a good game from the start and were dangerous at all times. Rucker was forced to pitch his best ball to win, in the games here the Boston boys have displayed much pepper and the fans are seeing some great games.

The local fans have named the Dodgers the "Cliffdwers," and the players are doing all they can to live up to the name. Every man on Dahlen's team realizes that the Dodgers are due for a first division position this season and is working hard all of the time.

Sad Pilgrim News, Dodgers Won Again

PILGRIMS.

	ab.	r.	1b.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Maranville, ss.	4	0	0	0	2	6	0
Connolly, 1.f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Myers, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Sweeney, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1	1	0
Kirke, c.f.	4	0	1	1	2	1	0
Titus, r.f.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Mann, c.f.	3	1	1	2	1	0	0
Devlin, 3b.	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
F. Smith, 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whaling, c.	3	0	0	0	5	1	0
Gervais, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
a-Riridan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
McIntosh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	3	5	15	15	0

BROOKLYN.

	ab.	r.	1b.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Stengel, c.f.	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Cutshaw, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	4	0
Hummel, r.f.	4	1	1	2	1	0	0
Wheat, l.f.	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Daubert, 1b.	3	0	0	0	12	0	0
Smith, ss.	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Fisher, c.	3	0	0	0	5	0	0
Miller, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	3	1
Rucker, p.	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	2	3	4	27	12	1

a—Batted for Kirke in 7th.
b—Ran for Titus in 9th.

Pilgrims	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Brooklyn	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0—3

Two base hit—Mann. Three base hit—Hummel. Stolen base—Daubert. Maranville. Base on balls off—Gervais, 4; Rucker, 1. Struck out—By—Rucker, 4. Sacrifice hits—Kirke, Smith, Fisher, Stengel, Wheat. Double plays—Maranville to Myers; Cutshaw to Daubert. Umpires—Kane and Orth. Attendance—15,000.

How Clubs Stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	12	5	.800
Cleveland	13	6	.722
Washington	10	4	.714
Chicago	13	8	.619
BOSTON	7	10	.412
St. Louis	8	12	.400
Detroit	5	14	.263
New York	3	16	.158

Games Today.

Cleveland at St. Louis. Detroit at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	13	6	.684
Philadelphia	13	6	.667
Brooklyn	9	7	.563
St. Louis	10	9	.526
New York	8	7	.533
Pittsburgh	8	7	.533
BOSTON	4	10	.286
Cincinnati	3	13	.188

Games Today.

St. Louis at Chicago. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	5	0	1.000
Worcester	3	1	.750
Portland	2	2	.500
N. Bedford	2	2	.500
Lowell	2	3	.400
Brockton	2	3	.400
Fall River	1	3	.250
Lynn	1	4	.200

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	10	4	.714
Baltimore	9	4	.692
Buffalo	8	6	.571
Providence	6	7	.462
Montreal	6	7	.462
Rochester	6	8	.429
Jersey City	6	8	.429
Toronto	4	11	.267

Games Today.

Buffalo vs. Providence at Rocky Point.
Rochester at Newark.
Montreal at Jersey City.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Bridgeport	7	2	.778
N. London	7	2	.700
N. Haven	6	4	.600
Waterbury	6	5	.545
Springfield	4	5	.444
Hartford	4	5	.375
Holyoke	3	6	.333
Pittsfield	2	9	.111

Games Today.

Springfield at New Haven.
Holyoke at Bridgeport.
Hartford at Waterbury.

SOUTAR IS NOW RACQUET CHAMP

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—Jack Soutar, of the Philadelphia Racquet Club, today defeated Charles Williams of England, the holder, for the racquet championship of the world and $5,000, the Quaker taking four straight sets today. The score was 15-2, 15-8, 15-4, 15-3.

The two professionals played one-half of the match in England one month ago, and Williams led by four sets to two, but he only had a lead of ten aces. In today's game Soutar completely outclassed Williams and it is doubtful whether any man in the world could have made a better showing against Soutar than Williams did today. The new champion had everything and his whirlwind attack and stonewall defence soon had Williams at sea.

Soutar's service was hard and clean, and after the first set it was apparent that the Britisher was doomed to defeat. He rallied gamely several times, but he was unequal to the task of holding his challenger. The first set really told the tale and the score of 15-2 indicates the relative merits of the two men.

Williams did a little better in the second set and ran eight points before Soutar got his necessary fifteen, but after that it was all Soutar, and the spectators were thrilled at his brilliant play. The third set went to Soutar by a score of 15-4, but Soutar [illegible] slow up in his attack.

The fourth set was even more decisive and went to Soutar with the world's championship by 15 to 3. The warm weather, undoubtedly, had some effect upon Williams, but against Soutar's sensational play he would not have had a chance had the day been cold. The summary today:

Jack Soutar, Philadelphia, defeated Charles Williams, England (holder), 15-2, 15-8, 15-4, 15-3. Soutar gained back the ten aces he lost in England and led by a total of 53 aces at the close.

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 3, Red Sox 1.
Athletics 8, Yankees 6.
Chicago 6, Detroit 4 (11 innings).
Cleveland 11, St. Louis 8.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 4, Pilgrims 1.
Phillies 8, New York 2.
Cincinnati 9, Chicago 4.
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo 6, Providence 2.
Newark 6, Rochester 2.
Jersey City 3, Montreal 2.
Baltimore 8, Toronto 4 (first game.)
Toronto 6, Baltimore 1 (second game.)

NEW ENGLAND.

Lawrence 8, Portland 3.
Lowell 11, Lynn 3.
Brockton 5, New Bedford 3.
Worcester 4, Fall River 3.

EASTERN.

Bridgeport 10, Pittsfield 5.
New London 1, Hartford 0.
New Haven 12, Springfield 3.
Holyoke 8, Waterbury 7.

Duffy Lewis Sprains His Ankle in Game

Duffy Lewis was injured sliding into first base in the third inning of yesterday's game between the Red Sox and Senators at Fenway Park. He had to be taken off the field. This leaves only three of the men who won the World's Championship still playing ball. The trio are Hooper, Speaker and Gardner.

With Stahl, Yerkes and Wagner off the champion infield and Joe Wood, the champion of champion pitchers, on the bench, the Sox were already frightfully crippled before the "Peerless infield" was broken up.

Henriksen took Lewis' place in left field, and the Sox played with four substitutes and three regulars, Engle, Ball, Janvrin and Henriksen being the "subs." Jake Stahl would not attempt to predict last night how long he expected to have to work with his broken-up team.

Lewis turned his right ankle sliding back into first when he was caught off the bag by Ainsmith and Gandil and thrown out. Speaker and Wagner had to support him as he limped off the field.

FOR SALE

YOU can find the property you would like to buy advertised in the Real Estate Section today.

REVIEWS OF GAMES IN THE PRINCIPAL BASEBALL LEAGUES

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

ATHLETICS TAKE ANOTHER; GIANTS LOSE CLOSE GAME

ATHLETICS PUT IT ON YANKEES, 8-6

18,000 Gothamites Depart After Witnessing Heart-Breaking Contest.

NEW YORK, May 8.- Eighteen thousand Gothamites saw a frightful week-end disaster today when the Athletics knocked out three Yankee pitchers, winning a heart-breaking game by the score of 8 to 6.

Southpaw Schultz will get the official discredit for losing, but with the support of a good schoolboy nine he would have won. Until the fifth New York had Connie Mack on the run with a lead of three runs, but then the whole team "unraveled," allowing the visitors to score five runs off a single Walker. A few ghastly misplays, a wild heave by Sweeney and a double by Oldring pushed the counter over.

The ninth inning saw a sensational rally on the part of Chance's losers, when two men walked and Daniels tripled, sending them home. Chance failed to put over the punch, however, and 18,000 departed in gloom. The score:

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Walsh, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Oldring, r.	3	1	2	4	0	0
Collins, l.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Baker, 3.	3	1	1	2	3	0
Murphy, m.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lapp, 1.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Murphy, r.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Barry, s.	4	1	0	3	3	0
Thomas, c.	4	1	2	3	1	0
Bender, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Orr,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bush, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.	36	6	7	33	11	0

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Daniels, r.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Chase, 1.	5	0	1	11	0	0
Hartzell, 3.	5	0	1	1	2	0
Love, c.	3	1	2	3	2	0
Sweeney, s.	3	1	1	2	3	1
Mahaffey, 2.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Mclvor, m.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Walker, m.	3	1	2	2	0	0
Schultz, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Caldwell, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fisher, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ehmke, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	31	4	8	27	11	1

Batted for Bush in third. Batted for McKechnie in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	2	0
New York	1	1	2	0	1	0	0	1	0

Errors—Bush, Sweeney 2, Barry, Love, Hartzell. Two-base hits—Thomas, Oldring. Three-base hits—Daniels, Walker. Stolen bases—Oldring, Collins, Baker, Murphy. Left on bases—Philadelphia 10, New York 7. Sacrifice hits—Of Mclvor 1, of Bush 1. Struck out—By Bush 4, Bender 2, Keating 3, Ehmke 2. Bases on balls—Off Bush 1, Bender 1, Schultz 1, Caldwell 1, Ehmke 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Bush, Love, Keating, by Schultz, Collins, Walker. Hits—Bush 7, Bender 4, Schultz 1. Time—2h. 10m. Umpires—Hart and Hart.

TIGERS LOSE AGAIN TO THE WHITE SOX

DETROIT, May 8.- The Tigers lost another game to the White Sox today by the score of 6 to 4.

CHICAGO.	ab	h	po	a	e
Ratz, 2.	4	0	2	2	0
Lord, 1.	4	0	2	4	1
Collins, cf.	4	1	1	2	0
Barfoot, l.	4	1	1	3	0
Mayer, s.	4	1	1	2	4
Weaver, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Schalk, c.	4	0	1	6	1
Russell, m.	3	0	0	1	0
Benz, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Russell, p.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Totals.	36	4	10	27	10	1

DETROIT	ab	h	po	a	e
Moriarty, 3.	4	0	1	2	1
Bush, s.	4	0	1	2	3
Cobb, cf.	4	1	2	1	0
Veach, l.	4	1	2	0	0
Crawford, rf.	4	0	1	0	0
Stanage, c.	4	0	0	5	0
Dubuc, p.	2	0	0	0	1
Boehling, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Ainsmith, c.	1	0	0	1	0
Leonard, p.	1	0	0	0	0
Hall, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Heilmann, rf.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.	34	2	8	24	13	5

Batted for Hall in 7. Batted for Dubuc in 7. Batted for Boehling in 8. Batted for Leonard in 9.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0

Errors—Schalk, Barfoot. Two-base hits—Weaver, Bush. Three-base hits—Veach, Bush. Stolen bases—Left on bases—Chicago 7, Detroit 7. Sacrifice hits—Barfoot, Mayer, Russell, Veach. Double plays—Bush, Moriarty and Veach. Struck out—By Benz 3, Russell 1, Dubuc 1, Boehling 1, Leonard 1, Hall 1. Bases on balls—Off Benz 1, Russell 1, Dubuc 1, Leonard 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Dubuc, Leonard. Hits—Off Dubuc 5 in 6 innings, Boehling 1 in 1, Leonard 4 in 2, Hall 0 in 1. Passed ball—Schalk. Time—2h. 40m. Attendance—9,852.

NAPS BEAT ST. LOUIS IN BURLESQUE GAME

ST. LOUIS, May 8.—Cleveland won from St. Louis, 11 to 8 in a long drawn out struggle in which nothing every resembled a fluke play or mixture known to baseball fleured. It was a burlesque which kept the spectators in a roar of laughter. Triples and doubles were scattered so frequently the base runners looked leg weary and got to overlook anything of an unusual nature, a scrap with the umpire developed in the fifth. As Ferguson ordered Stovall to bench for disputing a decision he let loose on the umpire a rap of and when ordered from the field spit on him. The score:

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Gilson, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Chapman, ss.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Wood, l.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Jackson, cf.	5	2	2	3	0	0
Lajoie, 2.	5	1	2	2	3	0
Turner, 1.	5	1	2	10	1	0
Johnston, m.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Agnew, c.	4	1	2	4	1	0
Coumbe, p.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals.	41	11	15	27	9	0

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hoffman, 2.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Austin, ss.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Johnston, l.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Pratt, rf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Schmandt, cf.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Severoid, 3.	4	1	1	1	2	0
Severoid, m.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Agnew, c.	4	1	1	5	1	0
Hamilton, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Groom, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	35	8	9	27	8	0

Batted for Hamilton in 8. Batted for Adams in 9.

Cleveland	0	1	1	1	0	0	7	1	0—11
St. Louis	0	0	1	2	3	2	1	0	0—8

Two-base hits—Johnston, Agnew, Johnston, Austin. Three-base hits—Agnew, Johnston. Home runs—Jackson, Severoid. Stolen bases—Johnston, Schmandt, Severoid, Chapman, Agnew. Left on bases—Cleveland 7, St. Louis 7. Sacrifice hits—Lajoie, Wood 2, Hamilton 2, Adams 2, Groom 2, Severoid. Double plays—Lajoie and Turner, Austin, Hoffman and Pratt. Struck out—By Coumbe 2, Hamilton 2, Groom 1, Adams 1. Bases on balls—Off Coumbe 1, Hamilton 1, Adams 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Coumbe 1. Wild pitches—Coumbe 2. Passed ball—Agnew. Time—2h. 40m. Umpires—Connolly, Hart and Evans.

MIDDLESEX WINS.

Defeats Milton Academy Team 5 to 3 in Good Game.

Milton Academy lost to Middlesex yesterday at Milton by the score of 5 to 3. The home team scored in the third inning on an error. Their other two runs were made by safe hits. The visitors played excellent baseball throughout the game and the base-running of Sanderson and the batting of Carter featured. For Milton, Felton and Lombard starred. The score:

MIDDLESEX.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Flower, 3.	3	0	1	1	2	0
Blunt, r.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Clark, l.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Adams, s.	4	2	1	2	3	0
Carter, c.	4	1	2	7	1	0
Crabtree, 2.	3	1	2	1	4	0
Felton, 1.	3	1	2	11	0	0
Parker, m.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Sanderson, p.	3	0	1	0	3	0
Totals.	30	5	10	27	13	0

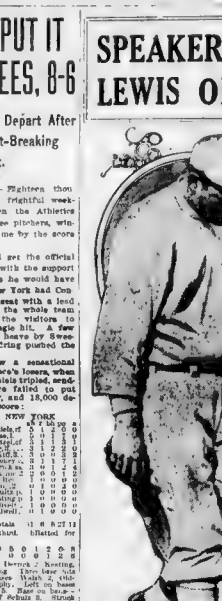
MILTON.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
L'hand, c.	4	0	0	6	1	1
Lombard, 1.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Vogel, s.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Fraser, 3.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Tranter, l.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Hall, m.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kendall, r.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hall, 2.	3	1	1	2	2	0
Mitchell, p.	3	1	1	1	3	0
Totals.	32	3	3	24	10	1

Batted for Tranter in ninth.

Middlesex	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	1—5
Milton	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0—3

Errors—Sanderson, 3, Lancaster, Barker, Felton, Lewis. Two-base hits—Lancaster 2, Stolen bases—MacDuffie, Felton, Clark, Sanderson, Barker. Left on bases—Tranter, McLean, Lancaster, Franklin, Barker. Base on balls—Off Felton 3, off Tailor 1, off Little 2. Struck out—By Felton 6, by Little 3, Barring into a fielder's choice. Wild pitches—Felton, Passed ball—Lombard. Hits—Off Little 7 in 6 innings, Tailor 3 in 3. Time—1h. 40m. Umpire—Kavanagh.

SPEAKER HELPS INJURED LEWIS OFF THE FIELD



Speaker is on Lewis' right. Lewis had to be helped off the diamond when he was injured in the third inning.

LEWIS JOINS RANKS OF THE SOX CRIPPLES

Continued from First Page.

a run, and that settled the affair. Of course we had no chance to squeeze another tally out of Walter Johnson's unmerciful heat.

It looked to us simple-minded Bostonians as if we were going to win that ball game. In reality we never had a chance. Griffith has his arguments all the time, and the minute the Sox started anything he would have hurried the Bill NOISE into the scuffle. He only hoped that his boy Engel, would pull through so he could save up the aforesaid Bill NOISE for Monday. And he nearly succeeded in accomplishing his evil purpose.

Bedlent cleaned up three Senators in rotation in the opening session, which lasted about five minutes. With the exception of Ball, who drew a base on balls, Engel did likewise. Gandil started the second with a base hit, but died stealing and the next two were easy victims of Bedlent's skill.

Then we scored our only run. Gardner and Engle drew free tickets to first base. Ainsmith thought he saw a chance to catch Gardner off second and threw down there, but his aim was low, the ball bounded into the outfield and both runners were advanced. Janvrin hit by a pitched ball and the "standing room only" sign was hung out on the four corners. Cady and Bedlent went out. But Hooper worried Engel so much that he gave him a base on balls to get him out of the way and Gardner scored. Ball struck out.

For six innings the Senators went out in monotonous order, slipping in a base hit or a stolen base now and then, but never threatening to score. The Sox settled along the same way, drawing numerous passes, but never making them count where the counting means anything.

The only incident that upset the peaceful progress of events occurred in the third. Speaker, first man up, walked Lewis bolsted a high fly to McMeldrie. Speaker did not budge from first base. McMeldrie dropped the fly and two Red Sox clung to the first sack like a drowning man to a life preserver.

McMeldrie thought Lewis was out on the "infield fly rule." So did Speaker and did Lewis. Lewis started to walk away from first base, but "Heinie" Wagner, who was coaching there, looked at the rules of baseball, and, grabbing him by the arm, sent him back on the base. Then McMeldrie "got wise," touched second and Speaker was forced out.

Lewis Forced Out of the Game.

Ainsmith caught Lewis off first with a quick throw. As "Duffy" slid into the base, his right foot was bent back and he pulled it away from the sack, in pain. Gandil touched him out. Speaker and Wagner had to support Lewis as he limped to the bench. Henriksen took his place in left field.

In the seventh, after Ainsmith struck out, Henriksen showed he was equal to Lewis' job, for he mounted the bank near the scoreboard and drew down a long fly that Williams, who had replaced Leibold, fouled to "Duffy's Cliff." It was when those two had gone that the Senators started scoring.

Laporte hit to Engle, who had a perfect easy chance to make the third out but he fumbled the ball and Laporte was safe. Morgan walked. Tuss Shanks singled to right, scoring Laporte with the tieing run.

When the Sox went to their bench Engel was wobbling. He managed to get Bedlent out of the way. But Hooper outsmarted four straight balls. When Engel began by giving Neal Ball a wide one, on which Hooper stole second, the whole Senatorial infield went after Engel and advised him to go hence. Walter Johnson had begun to warm up in left field when Hooper reached first and was preying away like a gulling gun during this conference.

Johnson was hurried into the diamond. He had not completed his warming process. He started to oil up his salary wing by burling the ball about the diamond, but Umpire Connolly stopped it.

Johnson showed that he was warm enough to get by at that, for he struck out Neal Ball. He hesitated about taking a chance with Speaker and passed up the big fellow. Then occurred the incident of the Jinx, whereof we have spoken above.

Bedlent struck out Johnson in a hurry, whereupon the BIG NOISE went back to left field to continue the warming-up process. From that corner ever and anon came sounds as of a volcanic eruption, striking horror into the hearts of Senators and spectators. The rattle was the ball and Catcher Henry's glove colliding.

Bedlent must have been shaking, for Moeller connected with one of his offerings for a two-bagger to right, and Milan brought him home with a single. That won the ball game.

They Couldn't Beat Him.

Gardner struck out, but Engle put Johnson in a hole with three balls and two strikes, and the big fellow grounded to Foster. Engle smashed it to left for a base hit. Janvrin flied out. Yerkes went up to pinch hit for Cady, swung frantically at a high fast ball inside the plate, fouled off one and reached Ainsmith for a wide make curve that almost trapped the ground six inches outside the platter.

In the ninth Bedlent cleaned up the Senators easily. Thomas then batted for the Sox pitcher and was out in a jiffy on strikes. Hooper connected with a fast ball, and hit it so hard at Johnson that it bounced off the big fellow's glove and was good for a base hit. Ball forced Hooper out, Moriarty to Morgan. Then Speaker scratched a high-bounding infield hit. Henriksen was face to face with a great opportunity. But he failed to come, forcing Speaker at second, and the game was over.

Neal Ball gave a beautiful exhibition of base running in the fifth inning. On a sift and run play, he went all the way to third on Speaker's out. Laporte to Gandil. He tried to squeeze a run by similar dashing play, but Henriksen's drive went too fast and direct to Morgan and Ball was put out at the plate. That was the nearest the Sox came to scoring except when Engel forced in their solitary run.

OAKLAND A. C. WINS.

The Oakland A. C. defeated the Homestead A. A. yesterday afternoon, 6 to 4, on the Washington Street Playground, Roslindale. The score:

	R	H	E.
Oakland...	0	0	2
Homestead.	2	2	0

Batteries—Agcott and Martin, Homestead; Wood and Morrissey.

BRADFORD S. C. WINNERS.

The Bradford S. C defeated the Atlantic A. A. yesterday at Everett by the score of 6 to 3. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Bradford..	1	0	3
Atlantic...	3	1	0

Batteries — Green and Shannahan; O'Neil and Coyle.

CHALMERS WINS PITCHING DUEL

Beats Matty, 3 to 2, When the Phillies Tackle the Giants.

PHILADELPHIA, May 8.- The Giants lost another to the [illegible] today, the score being 3 to 2. It was a pitchers' duel between Mathewson and Chalmers, with the veteran [illegible] better end and the young star [illegible]. Matty did not pass [illegible] and [illegible] allowed but six safe swats [illegible] with Chalmers passing [illegible] he held the visitors safe [illegible] after the first, allowing [illegible] in it.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Paskert, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Knabe, 1.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Hoyt, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Luderus, 1.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Niehoff, m.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dooin, c.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Bancroft, s.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Mayer, 2.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Chalmers, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals.	32	0	2	21	8	0

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Herzog, 2.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Doyle, 2.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Devore, l.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Burns, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Murray, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Merkle, 1.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Fletcher, s.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Meyers, c.	4	0	0	4	1	0
Wilhoit, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Matty, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals.	32	0	1	20	9	0

Batted for Matty in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	3
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two base hits—Knabe, Bancroft. Sacrifice hits—Doyle, Burns. Stolen bases—Devore, Fletcher. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, New York 4. Bases on balls—Off Chalmers 1, off Matty 1. Struck out—By Rush 4, Bush 2, Keating 3, Sheckard 1. Hits—Off Matty 6 in 9, off Rudolph 2 in 1, off Mitchell 2 in 1, off Wilhoit 1 in 1, off Rush 1 in 1, off Bush, Keating, by Schupp, Cotton, Williams, Hoyt, Hughes 1. Passed ball—Dooin. Time—2h. 10m.

REDS HIT HARD AND DEFEAT CUBS, 9 TO 4

CHICAGO, May 8.—The Cincinnati Reds hit the Cub pitchers hard today and won by 9 to 4. Dorn used Overall and Lavender, but both were hit hard. The score:

CINCINNATI.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bowerley, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Groh, 3.	5	0	0	1	2	0
Daubert, 1.	5	2	2	11	0	0
Huhn, rf.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Neale, cf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Egan, 2.	4	1	1	2	3	0
Allen, c.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Clarke, s.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Benton, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Suggs, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ad Duald, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	38	9	12	22	11	0

CHICAGO.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Leach, cf.	2	2	1	3	1	0
Magee, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Saier, 1.	4	0	0	10	0	0
Williams, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Mann, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Zeider, 2.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Deal, 3.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Lewis, s.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Dorn, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Overall, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lavender, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	31	4	6	24	10	0

Batted for Benton in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	2	3—9
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4—4

Two base hits—Egan 2, Zeider, Deal. Three base hit—Tinker. Stolen bases—Bowerley, Daubert, Huhn, Neale, Egan, Clarke, Leach, Williams, Zeider, Lewis. Left on bases—Cincinnati 8, Chicago 7. Sacrifice hits—Groh, Huhn, Clarke, Dorn. Double plays—Egan, Clarke and Daubert; Zeider, Lewis and Saier. Struck out—By Benton 2, Suggs 1, Dorn 2, Lavender 1. Bases on balls—Off Benton 1, Suggs 1, Dorn 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Dorn. Wild pitches—Benton, Dorn. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Quigg and Klem.

CARDINALS AGAIN DEFEAT THE PIRATES

PITTSBURGH, May 8.—The Cardinals found the Pirate pitchers today for fourteen hits, and won, 6 to 3. The score:

PITTSBURGH.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Carey, lf.	5	1	2	2	0	0
Flower, c.	4	1	2	3	0	0
Byrne, 2.	4	1	3	1	2	0
Viox, 1.	4	0	1	12	0	0
Wood, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Miller, 3.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Schupp, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Steele, cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Simon, s.	3	0	1	1	4	0
Mamaux, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hill, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	35	3	11	27	11	0

Batted for O'Toole in 7th. Batted for Simon in 9th. Batted for Mamaux in 9th.

ST. LOUIS.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Huggins, 2.	2	1	1	3	4	0
Magee, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Konetchy, 1.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Lavan, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lobert, 3.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Wilson, c.	4	1	2	6	0	0
Griner, lf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hamilton, s.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Sallee, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals.	36	3	7	27	12	0

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0—3
St. Louis	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0—3

Two base hits—Byrne, Steele. Three base hit—Griner. Stolen bases—Huggins, Konetchy, Griner, Hamilton. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 7. Sacrifice hits—Flower, Schupp, Lavan, Lobert. Double plays—Byrne, Viox and Flower; Huggins, Hamilton and Konetchy. Struck out—By Schupp 3, Mamaux 1, Sallee 3. Bases on balls—Off Schupp 1, Mamaux 1, Sallee 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Sallee. Wild pitches—Schupp, Sallee. Passed ball—Flower. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Byron and Rigler.

ERROR BEATS BROCKTON.

Weymouth High Ties in Ninth and Wins Game in Tenth.

BROCKTON, May 8.—An error by Neihiser on an easy grounder in the ninth inning of a pitchers' battle between Brockton High and Weymouth High cost Brockton the game, the visitors winning out by 5 to 4. With two men on in the ninth, Reid, batting for Reilly, sent an easy one toward Neihiser. The latter let it roll through his legs, and one man scored. Immediately after this Cahir, a recent acquisition to the Weymouth line-up, drove Gloster home in the tenth with a single. The score:

WEYMOUTH H.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Neihiser, 2.	4	0	1	1	3	1
Hanson, 1.	4	1	1	12	0	0
Stack, ss.	4	0	1	1	2	0
Mahoney, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mahoney, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cahir, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gloster, c.	4	1	1	6	1	0
Reilly, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Reid, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	35	3	6	24	8	1

BROCKTON H.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Neihiser, 2.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Mahoney, 1.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Mitchell, ss.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Mahoney, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mahoney, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lamb, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Lamoureux, c.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Lamb, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	36	1	2	30	3	1

Batted for Reilly in 9th.

Weymouth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0—3
Brockton	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—2

Two base hits—Hanson, Cahir. Stolen bases—Stack, Mahoney, Cahir, Gloster, Neihiser, Mitchell, Lamb. Left on bases—Weymouth 7, Brockton 6. Sacrifice hits—Hanson, Mahoney, Cahir, Gloster, Neihiser, Mitchell, Lamb. Double plays—Neihiser, Hanson and Mahoney; Mitchell, Neihiser and Mahoney. Struck out—By Reilly 4, Reid 1, Lamb 4. Bases on balls—Off Reilly 1, Reid 1, Lamb 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Reilly, Lamb. Hits—Off Reilly 5 in 9 innings, Reid 1 in 1, Lamb 2 in 10. Passed ball—Gloster. Time—2h. 10m. Umpire—Bedford.

29 RUNS; 50 HITS.

The St. Anthony A. A. beat the Athletics on Cambridge Field yesterday, 18 to 11. Travass pitched well but was given poor support. The score:

	R	H	E
St. Anthony A. A.	1	2	5
Athletics.	1	3	6

Batteries—Travass and Gill; Proctor and Culperich.

FANUELS WIN.

The Fanuell team defeated Mt. Pleasant, 7 to 1, at Hewitt Park yesterday afternoon. The score:

	R	H	E
Fanuell....	3	0	0
Mt. Pleasant	0	0	0

Batteries—Sheed and O'Brien; Hatfer and McCarthy.

LINCOLNS WIN EASILY.

The Lincoln A. A. defeater the Brotherhood Juniors of Brookline at Medford yesterday, 18 to 6. The score:

	R	H	E
Lincoln A. A....	8	6	4
Brotherhood Jrs.,	6	3	4

Batteries—Webb and Fenton; Daniels and Attood.

LAWRENCE WINS FROM PORTLAND

Victors, Who Have Yet to Meet Defeat, Cinched Game with a Batting Bee.

LAWRENCE, May 8.—Lawrence hit Lee hard in two innings here today and won from Portland, 8 to 5. Lawrence has yet to meet defeat. Portland batted strong in the ninth and Martin replaced Griffith. Jewell, who started for Lawrence, could not locate the plate. Courtney was hit by a pitched ball in the seventh and he was rendered unconscious. His condition was serious for an hour. The score:

LAWRENCE.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Carlisle, l.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Jewell, p.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Hogerty, 3.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Hickey, s.	3	0	0	2	3	0
Maloney, 2.	3	0	1	3	3	0
Kelly, rf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Curtis, m.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Carrigan, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Lee, p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals.	29	4	5	13	11	0

Batted for Hardon in the ninth. Batted for Lee in the ninth.

PORTLAND	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Merrill, s.	4	1	2	2	2	0
Hardon, rf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Jacklitsch, c.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Rickart, m.	3	0	2	3	0	0
Cutshaw, 2.	4	0	0	1	4	0
Kane, 3.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Gansel, l.	1	1	0	0	0	0
Martin, l.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Lee, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Griffith, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Courtney, l.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	27	2	6	12	12	0

Batted for Griffith in 9 innings; off Griffith, 3 in 8 2-3 innings; off Martin, no hits in one-third inning.

Lawrence	2	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	0—8
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5—5

Two base hits—Gansel 2, Hogerty, Merrill, Jacklitsch. Three base hits—Laydler, Rockart. Sacrifice hits—Hickey, Curtis, Rickart, Kane, Gansel, Courtney, Carrigan. Stolen bases—Carlisle, Jewell, Hogerty, Carrigan, Merrill, Mart

RESULTS OF GAMES PLAYED BY SCHOOL AND COLLEGE NINES

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

EVERETT WINS A GREAT GAME FROM SOMERVILLE HIGH

ONLY ONE HIT OFF FELTON

First Batter to Face Sam Gets Hit, Then He Is Invincible; Crimson Beats Amherst, 5-0.

The cleanest baseball of the Harvard season was responsible for a well-earned victory by the Crimson team over Amherst at the Soldiers' Field yesterday, 5 to 0. Felton, pitching for Harvard, was straight, allowing but one safe hit, though he succeeded, as usual, in passing five men, and was generally wild.

On their side, the Harvard nine found Robinson of the Purple aggregation with ease and dispatch, planking out nine hits, eight of which were clean, first-class singles, and the ninth being Clarke's beautiful three-bagger. Robinson kept them well distributed, however, so that the total score was smaller than might have been expected.

Wingate Fields Well.

The feature of the game to visiting was Wingate's mile-a-minute play. He cooked off a red-hot liner from Goodrich, and three men out at first. Although the Crimson runners got up a few times, and succeeded in getting over the white home path of a counter, nothing to see on to the next, two hits and three scores.

The only dangerous battle to locate second base after a safe hand was that of Jack Fryer, pulled at the home by waiting for a good one, he succeeded in sending a hot, grounder out of the infield, and jumping to first sack. He was sacrificed to second, and died there when Felton struck out Williamson, moved Swasey and Allowed Goodridge to fly out. The Harvard half of the first was productive of a lone tally. Fryer making a hit, Wingate drawing a pass, and though Clarke went out on a fly, Ayres' sacrifice hit to the outfield brought Frye home.

The Amherst defence stiffened up in the second, and Hardwick, Toomes and Young could do nothing with Robinson's delivery.

In Harvard's half of the third a combination of hits by Frye and Wingate Ayres' walk and Gano Ely's slam to right field allowed Frye to tally again.

Gannet Gets Long Hit.

The game continued thusly, with a Harvard run every other inning, Felton contributing one himself in the sixth, when Frye kindly contributed the necessary slam. Wingate likewise tallied again on Gannett's long three-bagger.

In the eighth Wingate came across with one more on a hit, a passed ball and a second hit.

Two men tried to steal second on Young, but died so far off the bag that they got discouraged, and no other visitors tried to get by. Both of Young's throws were perfect.

During the last two innings Osborn caught in Young's place, while Allsop went out to right field in place of Frye. The score:

AMHERST.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Kimball, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fiske, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Williamson, 2	2	0	0	2	5	0
Swasey, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Goodrich, 1	3	0	0	3	0	1
Wilson, 2	3	0	0	3	4	0
Hardwick, ss	2	0	0	0	4	0
Toomes, r	3	0	0	1	0	0
Young, p	2	0	0	1	2	0
Osborn, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Allsop, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	25	0	1	27	10	1

HARVARD.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Frye, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wingate, ss	3	1	2	2	2	0
Ayres, 1	3	0	0	9	0	0
Ely, 2	3	0	1	2	3	0
Felton, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Clarke, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Gannett, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hurd, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Torrey, r	3	0	1	1	0	0
Robinson, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Allsop, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	5	6	27	12	0

Amherst	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harvard	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0

Errors—Robinson, Wingate. Left on bases—Wingate 2, Frye 2, Hardwick. Base on balls—off Felton 5, off Robinson 4. Struck out—By Felton 7, by Robinson 2. Passed ball—Fiske. Two-base hit—Gannett. Wingate, Gannett, Toomes to Williamson, Goodrich. Sacrifice hit—Robinson. Umpire—Hall. Stafford. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—900.

STRIKES OUT 19, BUT LOSES.

McKie Is Given Wretched Support and Peabody Beats Wakefield.

WAKEFIELD, May 3.—Although having nineteen strikeouts to his credit, McKie, the local pitcher, lost his game to Peabody, because of wretched support of his teammates and the inability of his catcher to throw to second base. This is the first game of the Middlesex League series, and went to Peabody 9 to 6. The score:

WAKEFIELD H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Morse, 2	5	1	2	2	2	0
Hilyard, c	3	1	0	7	2	0
Fiske, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
McKie, p	5	0	0	0	2	0
Mahoney, 1	5	2	1	9	0	0
Mahoney, 3	5	1	1	1	2	1
Holmquist, r	5	0	0	1	0	0
Manning, cf	4	1	1	1	2	0
Wood, ss	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	41	6	7	23	10	1

PEABODY H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cullen, ss	4	2	0	0	1	0
Dolan, 2	5	0	0	2	3	0
Barrett, 1	5	1	1	11	0	0
Mahoney, 3	4	1	1	1	2	0
O'Neil, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Chamberlain, c	5	0	0	7	2	0
Mahoney, r	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wood, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	38	9	3	24	12	0

Peabody	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	6—9
Wakefield	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	6—6

Errors—Cullen, Nickerson, Woodman 2, Mahoney, Le Cain. Two-base hits—H Reed 2, F Reed, Stoodley, Childs 3, Reid, Le Cain, Barr, McGlown, Mahoney, F, Reid, Eaton. Base on balls—Off Le Cain 6, off McKie 2. Struck out—By Le Cain 7, McKie 10. Sacrifice hits—H. Reid, Stoodley, Mahoney. Umpire—Long. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—1000.

WESLEYAN LOSES.

Goes to Pieces in Ninth Inning in Game With Williams.

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., May 3.—Wesleyan went to pieces in the ninth inning of today's game with Williams on Andrus Field and allowed the visitors to roll up seven runs on them, making the total 13 to 4 in the three games. Both teams used two pitchers. The score.

WILLIAMS.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Atterbury, c	5	1	1	9	0	0
Whittle, p	5	2	3	1	3	0
Sweetser, ss	5	2	2	1	3	0
Aissles, 2	5	2	1	4	2	0
Hooper, 1	5	2	1	12	0	0
Siebert, r	5	2	1	2	0	0
Pringle, l	5	1	2	1	0	0
Mackenzie, 3	5	0	2	1	2	0
Bartlett, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Cutler, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	13	14	27	10	0

WESLEYAN.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Wright, ss	5	1	1	0	3	0
Whitney, c	5	0	1	9	1	0
Brown, 1	5	0	1	10	0	0
Hooker, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tanner, 2	4	0	1	2	3	0
Davidson, r	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hamilton, 3	3	0	0	1	1	0
Bacon, l	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wesselius, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Shafer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	4	25	9	0

Williams	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	7	—13
Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Errors—Brown, Bacon, Tanning, Davidson 2. Three-base hits—Bacon, Kennan. Home runs—Prindle. Sacrifice hits—Brown, Siebert. Bases on balls—Off Hodge 4, off Cutler 1, off Wesselius 9, off Shafer 3. Struck out—By Hodge 6, by Wesselius 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Wesselius 1. Time—3h. Umpire—Lawton.

FRANKLIN SHUTOUT.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 3.—Moses Brown shutout Franklin High here today, 5 to 0. The score:

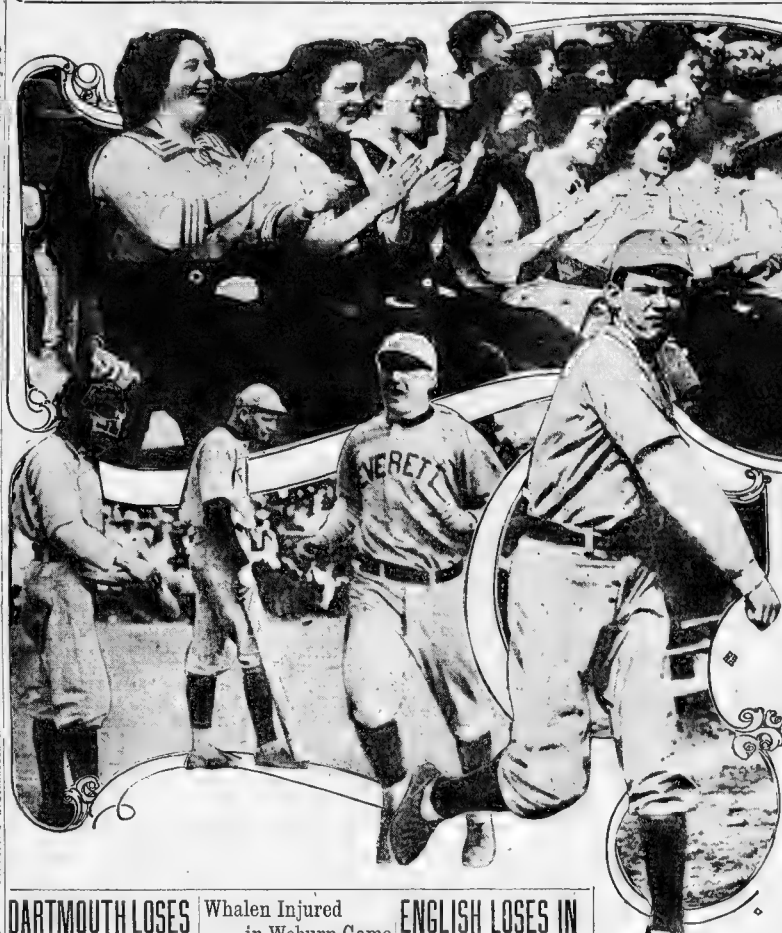
Franklin High ....000000000—0 4 7
Moses Brown ....10000004*—5 8 6

Batteries—O'Connell and Gunning; Farley and Hubbard.

EVERETT WINS FROM SOMERVILLE, 3 TO 0

MURRAY STRIKES OUT SEVENTEEN RED AND BLUE PLAYERS

GIRL ROOTERS AT EVERETT GAME. BRICKLEY "SNAPPED" ON LEFT AFTER MAKING HOMER. MURRAY SHOWN ON RIGHT.



George Brickley, Everett Star, Hits Ball 500 Feet for Longest Hit Ever Made in a Game in the Suburban School League

Everett High clinched the leadership of the Suburban High School League yesterday afternoon by defeating its closest competitor, Somerville High, 3 to 0

Captain George Brickley's home run in the eighth inning cellared any hitting ever before seen in the league. Two men had gone out when Captain Brickley came to bat. On the second ball offered him by Scannell, Brickley caught it fair on the nose. Centre-fielder Van Umerson took one look at it and then sat down to wait Brickley's going around the bases.

The ball soared away over the centre field fence, high over the three story house at the edge of centre field fence, over another house and out into the Revere Beach parkway. No hit was ever before made to that distance in the history of the field.

Ball Hit 500 Feet.

When a big automobile on the boulevard stopped and picked up the ball and started ahead again, little did the finders of the ball realize that they were taking away the ball with which the long est hit in the history of the Suburban League was made. Somerville fans declared that had the ball been made on their field, it would have gone far over the famous brook back of the fence. It is said that the hit was fully 500 feet in distance.

Murray played the fastest game in his career, striking out seventeen players out of thirty-two at bat, and did not give a single man a base on balls. Scannell got only one strikeout, getting Everett's heavy hitter, "Dutch" Reid, and he gave one base on balls. Both teams found difficulty in getting safe hits, but Scannell received splendid backing from the Somerville squad, while West, Robertson and Mitchell caught most of the men on bases.

The game was replete with sensational plays. Hunt's fine fly to Hunt at centre field in the initial inning was caught by Hunt after a long run, Hunt hurling himself in the ground and grabbing it just before it touched earth. In the same inning Captain Brickley made one of the most impossible catch, throwing himself backwards and getting a fly from Laudano.

Everett Scored in Third.

Everett's first tally was made in the third inning on a bonehead play. Lasley had gotten a hit to left garden and stole second. Hunt worked first on Robert's poor error, while Lasley when to third on the throw. Hunt was caught napping at second, and Sweetland went out stealing second to Mitchell.

Everett tallied again in the seventh inning. Joe Brickley going out on a fly to Hunt and Murray on a fly to right field. Lasley went to first on Mitchell's error and stole second, scoring on a two bagger by Hunt.

Somerville Makes Rally.

In the next inning Hunt went out on a foul to Mitchell, and Sweetland went a hot liner to Mitchell, which he held on to. Brickley then made his record catch, a fly fliest to Mitchell.

Somerville came near scoring in the last inning, when, after Van Umerson had walked and stolen second, Ford reached first on error behind one an inch fair, and Van went on Laudano. Maxwell died to right field.

Line score:

EVERETT.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Laudano, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Maxwell, c	4	0	2	14	1	0
Brickley, p	4	1	2	0	4	0
Reid, 1	4	0	0	11	0	0
Torrey, l	3	0	1	1	0	0
Sweetland, 2	3	0	0	2	2	0
Hunt, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Lasley, 3	3	1	1	0	2	0
Robert, ss	3	0	0	1	3	1
Totals	31	3	7	32	12	1

SOMERVILLE.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hood, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Ford, 2	4	0	1	2	3	0
Van Umerson, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Scannell, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Mitchell, 1	4	0	0	11	0	0
Murray, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
West, c	4	0	0	14	1	0
Robertson, 3	4	0	0	0	2	0
Mitchell, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	32	0	2	30	11	0

Everett	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0—3
Somerville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hits—Reid, Hunt. Sacrifice hits—Brickley, Reid, Torrey, Sweetland, Hood, Ford, Mitchell, Murray. Stolen bases—Lasley 2, Hunt, Laudano, Brickley, Reid, Torrey, Sweetland, Hood, Ford 2, Robertson, Scannell. Bases on balls—Off Scannell 1, Brickley 1. Struck out—By Murray 17, Scannell 17. Hit by pitcher—Ball—Murray. Umpire—Brown. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—1,500.

YALE BEATS BROWN IN UPHILL FIGHT

Hot Contest Ends in Eleventh Straight Victory for Blue, and Brown's First Defeat.

PROVIDENCE, May 3.—Yale defeated Brown today in an uphill fight in the most hotly contested game seen on Andrews Field this year. It resolved into a pitchers' contest early in the game. Hayes [illegible] and both after Brown had the game in shape to win. Each team got up a battle, but the Yale nine and took advantage of every opportunity to

Penfield got off the feature double play of the game, stopping a liner on handed, ending the battle as he put to first and throwing to the plate in time to nick Blossom who was tearing in from third.

Giles pitched a steady game, holding Brown to [illegible] and fanning [illegible] Hayes was touched for [illegible] and Johnson [illegible] by Blossom [illegible]

[illegible] Brown could do nothing with Giles in the [illegible] part of the game, while Yale was scoring two runs with hayes, delivery. It was Brown's first defeat of the season and Yale's eleventh straight victory.

The score:

YALE.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Mitchell, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Campbell, c	4	1	1	11	1	0
Burrill, l	4	0	2	1	0	0
Bull, 1	4	0	2	10	0	0
Cross, 2	3	0	0	2	3	0
Penfield, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Bloss, r	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hoyt, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Giles, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	34	4	9	27	11	0

BROWN.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Crowther, c	4	0	0	7	1	0
Hayes, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Smith, l	4	0	1	1	0	0
Brown, 1	3	0	0	8	0	0
Johnson, 2	3	0	0	2	3	0
Hall, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Bigelow, r	3	0	0	1	0	0
Cheney, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hyde, l	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	30	0	2	24	8	0

Yale	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0
Brown	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Three-base hit—Bull. Sacrifice hits—Bigelow, Cross, Penfield, Hoyt, Giles, Hayes, Johnson. Stolen bases—Campbell, Bull, Cross, Penfield, Hoyt, Giles, Hayes, Johnson. Bases on balls—Off Giles 1, off Hayes 1. Struck out—By Giles 7, by Hayes 2. Passed ball—Crowther. Time—1h. 45m. Umpire—Kane. Attendance—1,000.

BOWDOIN WINS IN ELEVENTH.

Colby Beaten After Holding Rivals Even for Ten Innings.

WATERVILLE, May 3.—After both teams had played an errorless game with no scores for ten innings, James of Colby, who last Saturday defeated Harvard, weakened in the eleventh and allowed two walks, two hits with a total of four bases and made two wild throws to first, paving the game for Bowdoin.

Dodge got his bumps in the last half of the eleventh, Reed getting a two-bagger and Starling a single, Reed scoring on a steal home.

Until the last inning the game was marked by some of the cleverest fielding ever seen on Alumni Field. Bill Carrigan held the indicator

BOWDOIN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Shorey, c	5	0	2	13	2	0
Thayer, p	5	0	0	0	3	0
Dana, 2	5	0	0	2	3	0
Dodge, l	5	0	1	2	0	0
Reed, 1	5	1	2	10	0	0
Starling, ss	5	0	1	1	3	0
Jackson, r	4	0	0	1	0	0
Tuttle, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hodgdon, 3	4	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	42	1	6	31	13	0

COLBY	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Bunker, ss	5	0	0	1	3	0
Jones, 2	5	0	0	2	3	0
Tuttle, l	5	0	0	2	0	0
Dodge, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Reed, 3	5	0	2	1	2	0
Jones, 1	5	0	0	10	0	0
Jackson, c	5	0	0	7	1	0
James, p	5	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	45	0	3	24	12	0

Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Colby	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Reed, Dodge. Three-base hit—Reed. Sacrifice hits—Dana, Starling, Jackson, Tuttle. Stolen bases—Dodge, Reed, Starling, Jones. Bases on balls—Off Thayer 1, off James 1. Struck out—By Thayer 1, by James 1. Double play—Starling to Dana to Reed. Passed ball—Shorey. Umpire—Carrigan of Lewiston. Time—1h. 30m.

WALTHAM IS BEATEN.

Manchester High Captures Ten-Inning Battle, 5 to 4.

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 3. — Waltham High went down to defeat before the fast Manchester High School nine, a ten inning game at Textile Field this afternoon by the score of 5 to 4. The score.

MANCHESTER H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Farrar, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Mathews, 1	4	1	1	10	0	0
Bingham, c	5	2	2	5	2	0
Wood, l	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mann, 2	4	0	1	4	1	0
Hall, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Young, 3	4	0	0	0	2	0
Rhoades, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	34	5	6	25	8	0

WALTHAM H. S.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Farrar, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mathews, 2	4	0	0	2	3	0
Bingham, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Wood, 1	4	0	0	11	0	0
Mann, c	4	1	1	11	1	0
Hall, l	4	0	1	1	0	0
Young, 3	4	0	0	1	2	0
Rhoades, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	36	1	3	30	9	0

Manchester	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	5
Waltham	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Errors—Mathews 2, Bingham, Rhoades, Farrar, Mathews 2, Bingham, Hall, Young, Rhoades. Two-base hits—Farrar, Bingham, Mathews 2. Three-base hit—Bingham. Sacrifice hits—Mathews 2, Bingham, Hall, Young, Rhoades. Stolen bases—Farrar, Mathews 2, Bingham, Wood, Mann, Hall, Young, Rhoades. Bases on balls—Off Farrar 1, off Mann 1, off Hall 1, off Young 1. Struck out—By Farrar 1, by Mann 1, by Hall 1, by Young 1. Hit by pitcher—By Farrar 1. Passed ball—Mann. Time—2h. 30m.

SALEM SLUGS OUT WIN.

Witch City Schoolboys Win from Marblehead by 18 to 5.

SALEM, May 3.—In a batting fest here today, the Salem High nine defeated the Marblehead High School team by a score of 18 to 5. The game was played on Bertram field before a large following of both teams.

The score

Salem High	2	0	3	4	4	0	0	3	x	—18
Marblehead High	1	2	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	—5

Batteries—Cues and Goodhue; Lamb and Noyes.

CUSHING USES BRUSH.

Lowell Textile Fails to Make a Run in Game.

ASHBURNHAM, May 3. — Cushing academy defeated Lowell Textile this afternoon in a slow and uninteresting game by the score of 7 to 0. The features of the game for Cushing was the battery work of Plaisy and Jaye and the hitting of Stanton and Yanoschik-Devens, who pitched for Lowell Textile, was batted out of the box. Brackett took his place.

IMLAY'S PITCHING WINS FOR PENN

Princeton Tigers, Held to Two Hits, Are Unable to Score on Red and Blue.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—Masterly pitching by Captain Imlay brought victory to Penn over Princeton at Franklin Field this afternoon. Score, 2 to 0. Imlay was equal to every situation. He held the heavy hitting Tiger team to two swats, struck out eleven men and gave but one base on balls.

In only two innings were the Tigers dangerous, the first and the last, but each time the Red and Blue twirler tightened up. In the sixth, with runners on bases and one down, he fanned the next two batsmen.

Penn's two runs came in the lucky seventh. A single and an error put two men on. Then Gordan singled solidly to centre and both base runners came in. With the exception of this inning, Cuppernull pitched a good game for Princeton, getting out of several bases full situations

The score:

PRINCETON	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Lourie, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hodgman, 2	4	0	2	1	4	0
Hutchinson, 1	4	0	0	11	0	0
Reed, l	4	0	0	1	0	0
Torrey, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Hobbins, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Cuppernull, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Hoffer, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Rose, r	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	0	2	24	10	0

PENN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Mercur, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gordan, 2	3	1	1	2	3	0
Bell, 1	3	0	0	11	0	0
Ralston, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hollenback, l	3	0	0	1	0	0
Hollis, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Imlay, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Hunter, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Overfield, r	3	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	2	2	24	10	0

Princeton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Penn	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0

Errors—Hollis, Hollenback, Hodgman, Hutchinson, Torrey, Cuppernull. Two-base hit—Gordan. Sacrifice hits—Hodgman, Hutchinson, Hollis, Imlay. Stolen bases—Gordan, Bell, Ralston, Hollenback, Hollis, Imlay, Hunter, Overfield. Bases on balls—Off Imlay 1, off Cuppernull 1. Struck out—By Imlay 11, by Cuppernull 7. Hit by pitcher—By Imlay 1. First base on balls—Off Cuppernull 1, off Imlay 1. Passed ball—Gordan. Balk—Cuppernull. Time—1 hour 10 min.

Whalen Injured in Woburn Game

The All-Woburn nine moved out victory over the Medford Somerville team at Woburn yesterday in a snow but at times exciting, game by the score of 5 to 4. The game was marked by numerous hits on both sides, but they were mostly wasted, as few runs were made off them. Whalen, the visiting slab artist, in stopping a hot liner in the first inning, had the little finger of his right hand broken and splintered, putting him out of the game for keeps. Dr. V. C. Stewart gave first aid. He was under other for two hours at the Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

The scores:

ALL-WOBURN.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Wall, s	4	0	0	2	3	0
Kenney, 2	4	0	1	2	3	0
Doherty, c	3	1	1	7	2	0
McDonald, 1	4	0	1	12	0	0
Johnson, lf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Cleary, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Daley, r	3	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, 3	4	0	1	2	2	0
Mahoney, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	3	6	27	12	0

MED. SOMERVILLE.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Lawless, 2	5	1	1	4	3	0
Woods, 3	5	1	2	1	4	0
Kenney, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Hanson, r	4	0	0	1	0	0
Hogan, c	4	0	2	9	0	0
Banks, ss	4	0	2	0	2	0
Scannell, 1	4	0	0	9	0	0
Whalen, l	3	0	0	1	0	0
Mahoney, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	37	2	8	27	11	0

All-Woburn	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	2	0—5
Med-Som.	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0—4

Errors—Wall, Kenney 2, McDonald, Johnson, Lawless, Woods, Hanson, Banks, Hogan, Scannell. Two-base hits—Johnson, Hogan. Bases stolen—Doherty, Daley, Lawless, Woods, Banks, Daley, Robin 3, Rapp 2. Base on balls—Off Mahoney 3, off Kenney 3. Struck out—By Mahoney 7, Cosnell 11, Passed ball—Banks. Umpire—Young. Time—2h.

WIN IN THIRTEENTH.

Dummer Academy Vanquishes West Newbury Team, 6 to 5.

SOUTH BYFIELD, May 3.—Dummer Academy played a thirteen inning game with West Newbury here today, winning 6 to 5 by superior batting. Worcester made two home runs.

The score:

DUMMER ACAD.														
Boyce, c	4	1	2	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fabbri, 1	4	1	2	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitney, 2	4	1	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winter, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Worcester, p	4	1	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sweet, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Young, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bunnell, r	3	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	9	12	9	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Errors—Young, Howard, Webster, Long, Taylor, Carmichael. Two-base hits—Wood, Brennan, Welch, Sweezey. Stolen bases—Brennan 4, Welch 2, Webster 2, Howard, Sweezey, Whelan, Grady. Base on balls—Off Sweezey 1, off Gorman 4. Struck out—By Sweezey 8, by Grady 6, by Gorman 2. Wild pitches—Sweezey, Gorman. Umpire—Kline. Attendance—500. Time—3h. 20m.

NATICK HIGH WINS.

Defeats Braintree High 10 to 9 After Batting Rally.

NATICK, May 3.—Natick High defeated Braintree High this afternoon in a batting rally in the ninth inning, score 10 to 9. The score:

NATICK HIGH.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Brennan, 3	5	1	1	1	2	0
Welch, rf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Webster, c	4	2	1	10	1	0
Sweezey, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Whelan, l	4	0	1	1	0	0
Grady, 1	4	1	1	11	0	0
Howard, 2	4	1	1	2	3	0
Wood, ss	4	1	2	1	3	0
Gorman, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	36	8	8	27	14	0

BRAINTREE HIGH.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Long, 2	4	1	1	2	4	0
Pratt, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Taylor, c	4	1	1	7	1	0
Carmichael, 1	4	1	2	12	0	0
Bacon, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Davidson, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wilson, 3	4	1	1	1	2	0
Bacon, l	4	0	0	1	0	0
Wesselius, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	36

RESULTS OF SCHOOL BALL GAMES ABOUT GREATER BOSTON

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BOSTON LATIN NINE BEATS TEAM FROM DORCHESTER HIGH

Mr. Jack THROWS the Ball

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By J. Swinnerton

DORCHESTER LOSES TO LATIN NINE

Tommy Fitzgerald, Mayor's Son, Knocked Out of the Box; Score 8 to 4.

Boston Latin School's strong baseball nine had little trouble in beating Dorchester High at the Dunbar avenue grounds, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon by a score of 8 to 4. The final result was never in doubt, as the Latin boys hit the ball hard from the start.

Tommy Fitzgerald started in the box for Dorchester, but was forced to retire in favor of Henson, after three innings. Boley, for the Latin team, played and pitched a good game throughout, striking out eleven of the Dorchester batters.

The stick work of Sullivan for the Dorchester team and that of McGinn for the Latin boys were also features, as well as a fine running catch by Saladine, the centrefielder of the Latin team, near the close of the game, when Dorchester had men on bases. The score:

BOSTON LATIN.	ab	h	po	a	e
Reardon, ss	5	0	0	0	0
Saladine, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Mullins, 3b	4	1	1	2	0
Perkins, c	4	0	12	2	0
Boley, p	4	1	0	3	0
Fay, l	4	0	2	0	0
Hickey, rf	3	2	1	0	0
Nolan, 1f	4	1	2	1	0
Coughlan, 2b	3	0	1	2	1
Keyes, 1b	4	0	9	0	0
Whalen, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	27	7	1

DORCHESTER HIGH	ab	h	po	a	e
Ormsby, c	3	2	8	2	0
Hale, 2d	4	0	1	1	0
Sullivan, p	4	1	1	3	0
Fitzgerald, l	4	0	1	0	0
Hall, 1f	3	0	0	0	0
Dawson, 3b	4	0	1	2	1
Walsh, 1b	4	0	10	1	0
Driscoll, ss	3	0	0	2	0
Wilmot, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Henson, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	22	11	1

Boston Latin	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	3	0	8
Dorchester High	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4

Errors—Reardon 2, Boston, Keyes 2, Sullivan, Fitzgerald, Dawson 2. Two base hits—Mullins, Sullivan. Stolen bases—Hale 2, Nolan, Van Lin. Hickey. Double plays—Reardon to Keyes 2, Driscoll to Walsh. First base on balls—Off Fitzgerald 1, off Boley 3. Struck out—By Boley 11, by Sullivan 7, by Henson 1. Hit by pitched ball—Mullins, Saladine. Left on bases—Boston Latin 7, Dorchester High 6. Passed ball—Perkins 1. Umpire—Mahoney. Time 2h. Attendance 1,000.

MARLBORO IN FRONT.

Humbles Milford High in Batting Game; Score, 9-6.

MILFORD, May 2.—Milford High was defeated by Marlboro High 9 to 6, in a Midland League game played before 1,500 people on the Town Park. The score:

MARLBORO H. S.	ab	h	po	a	e
Rose, c	5	0	11	1	0
Lacey, 2b	5	2	2	3	0
Sherwood, 3	5	0	1	2	0
Allen, lf	4	0	2	0	0
Hall, ss	4	0	2	2	0
Ullmer, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Bryan, c	4	1	1	0	0
Fuller, 1	4	2	11	0	0
Mahoney, p	4	3	1	2	0
Totals	39	9	27	10	0

MILFORD H. S.	ab	h	po	a	e
Conway, lf	5	2	2	0	0
Fitzgerald, 1	5	2	12	0	0
Villari, 2b	4	0	2	2	0
Three-base hit—Cameron. Sacrifice hits—Lacey, Sherwood, Allen, Fuller, Mahoney. Stolen bases—Rose, Lacey, Fuller, Mahoney. Sacrifice hits—Lacey, Sherwood, Allen, Fuller, Mahoney. First base on balls—Off Mahoney 1, off Boley 3. Struck out—By Mahoney 9, by Boley 3. Hit by pitched ball—Allen. Passed ball—Bryan. Umpire—Mahoney. Time 2h. Attendance 1,000.					

Marlboro H. S.	1	1	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	9
Milford H. S.	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	0	6

Errors—Davey, Mason, Allen, Fahey, Cameron, Lacey, Allen, Adams, Villari. Three-base hits—Cameron, Dalrymple. Two-base hit—Gray. Home runs—Davey, Mason, Fahey. Sacrifice hits—Lacey, Sherwood, Fahey, Polvanin. Sacrifice hits—Lacey, Sherwood, Fahey, Polvanin. First base on balls—Off Gray 1, off Polvanin 1. Struck out—By Gray 3, by Polvanin 3. Hit by pitched ball—Cameron, Lacey, Vitalini, Kennedy. Struck out—By Fox 2, by Hotel 1, by Cleary 7. Umpire—McDonald. Attendance 1,500. Time of game 1h. 40m.

CLINTON IS VICTOR.

Wins Opening Game of Season on Home Grounds, 4 to 3.

CLINTON, May 2.—Clinton opened the season at home today, defeating from Fitchburg 4 to 3. The visitors nearly tied the score in the ninth when Cameron made a home run over the centre field fence. The score:

CLINTON	ab	h	po	a	e
Sullivan, 2	4	0	1	2	1
Mitchell, 3	4	0	1	2	0
Lahaf, 3	4	1	0	1	0
Reilly, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Sebastian, c	4	0	11	1	0
Tierney, ss	4	1	1	3	0
Reilly, 1	4	1	9	0	0
Johnson, p	4	0	0	2	0
Glowe, p	4	0	1	1	0
Totals	36	4	27	10	1

FITCHBURG.	ab	h	po	a	e
Graves, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Cameron, c	4	1	7	1	0
Hoge, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Dunn, 2	4	0	1	5	4
Lewis, 3	4	1	1	1	1
Kelley, ss	4	0	1	2	0
Bowe, 1	4	0	9	0	0
Rose, p	4	0	1	1	0
Totals	36	3	22	10	5

Clinton	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	4
Fitchburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Two-base hits—Johnson, Glowe, Dunn, Kiernan, Cameron 2, Rice 2. Home run—Cameron. Stolen bases—Sullivan, Mitchell, Boyle 2, Bowe 2. Sacrifice hits—Mitchell, Lahaf, Tierney, Reilly, Graves, Hoge, Dunn. First base on balls—Off Johnson 1, off Glowe 1, off Rose 2. Hit by pitched ball—Kiernan, Lewis. Passed ball—Sebastian 2. Umpire—Lawson. Time—2h. 10m. Attendance—1,500.

HOLY CROSS TENNIS.

Schedule of Worcester Collegians for 1913 is Officially Announced.

WORCESTER, May 2. — The Holy Cross tennis schedule for the 1913 season was officially announced today and includes five games for the Worcester collegians with the opening contest with Tufts on the Hilton Field courts on May 7. The schedule:

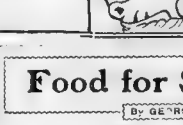
May 7, Tufts at Worcester; May 17, Amherst Aggies at Amherst; May 21, Springfield Y. M. C. A. at Worcester; May 24; Tufts at Medford; May 28, Brown at Providence.

Food for Sport Fans

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

AS A B. B. SCRIBE WOULD WRITE IT.

Oh, somewhere in the U. S. A., Old
Sol, the well-known sun,
Is there with all his old-time stuff—
J. Pluv. is on the run.
Somewhere the Joys have chased the
Glooms to do the turkey trot,
But Glooms are on a rampage here
athwart our baseball lot.



It happened thus: With two defunct
and all the bases jammed
When some big hoob named Casey up
and thrice he wildly slammed;
He might have copped the pasture
with his bludgeon then and
there,
But, as we said before, he whiffed the
stone (slang for air).

* * *

Ty Cobb having signed his contract and saved the nation, Detroit will now resume its customary piker on the map.

Mr. Cobb is worth all he can get. In fact, say man is worth all he can subtract from a baseball magnate.

* * *

J. Rockefeller's wide-awake assistants are hereby requested to investigate Ed Rumsey and Hitless wonders for signs of hookworm.

* * *

Umpires in ice cream raiment may be tolerated, but we shall enter a frenzied protest if they adopt walking sticks. So there!

* * *

Cy Young has joined the Federal League, but he was not always thus. Time was when he was affected with intelligence.

* * *

Another cruel blow to the national pastime. Alma College, which is in Michigan, has absolutely prohibited Sunday baseball.

* * *

One might be forgiven for indulging in a few cherries when a wrestling promoter complains of a bum house, might one not?

How would YOU like to be a Conference and be forced to listen to Horace Fogel?

* * *

THE PAUPERS.

The wolf approached the magnate's door
Upon a Summer day,
But when it heard the deadly roar
Of wine corks, popping by the score,
It up and hied away.

* * *

We note by the public prints that Frank Gotch has his ear to the ground. That is his own affair, but persons in that position lay themselves open to a swift kick.

* * *

We should hate to lose money after the manner of a baseball magnate. It would cost us so much to pay our income tax.

* * *

Having learned through the newspapers that Al Palzer is finished as a topnotcher, we are palpitating to learn when he ever started.

* * *

PROBLEM IN TRONOMETRY.

It has been demonstrated that honest wrestling matches do not pay.

HIT, wrestling promoters grow wealthy.

ANSWER—One per minute.

* * *

What did it profit a man to be President of these U. S. A. if he be called away from the game in the seventh inning, with the score tied?

* * *

The New York Yacht Club is in a quandary, so to speak. It does not want to race, and yet it is not in a position to tell Tom Lipton to get a reputation.

* * *

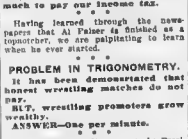
With umpires wearing white scenery one is led to wonder whether the stitches will be fined if they remark, "Whoops, my dear!"

* * *

AT THE RINGSIDE.

(Being a few lines dedicated to the scouts who infest boxing shows in the capacity of second.)

Lo, the conquering hero comes,
Surrounded by a lot of bums
Who carry pails of H2O,
And scatter showers to and fro
And trample with their muddy feet
The gent who has a ringside seat.



Page Class Wins Its Third Straight Game

The Page class team won its third straight game at Franklin Field yesterday, defeating the Edison team, 9 to 6, in an exciting game. The feature was a terrific home run volley by Marchi. The score:

PAGE CLASS.	ab	h	po	a	e
Whiting, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Hyland, ss	5	0	0	3	0
Lyons, 2b	5	0	1	2	0
Cahill, 3b	5	1	0	2	0
Ryan, 1b	5	2	10	0	0
Rolfe, 1	4	2	12	1	0
Hartwell, c	4	0	11	2	0
Harris, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Totals	38	9	11	27	12

EDISON	ab	h	po	a	e
Deering, rf	4	1	1	0	0
Lee, 3-2	3	2	1	3	0
Nason, 2b	4	2	1	3	0
Lennon, 1b	4	0	10	0	0
Lennon, 2	3	0	0	1	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	0	2	0
Sullivan, c	4	0	7	1	0
Marchi, p	4	1	0	3	0
Totals	33	6	6	24	7

Page	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	9
Edison	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	6

Errors—Whiting, Hyland, Lyons, Cahill, Ryan, Rolfe, Hartwell, Harris, Deering, Lee, Nason, Lennon, Sullivan, Marchi. Two-base hits—Ryan, Rolfe, Deering, Lee, Nason. Home runs—Marchi 2. Stolen bases—Whiting, Hyland, Lyons, Cahill, Ryan, Rolfe, Hartwell, Harris, Deering, Lee, Nason, Lennon, Sullivan, Marchi. First base on balls—Off Marchi 2, off Rolfe 1. Struck out—By Harris 1, by Martin 1, by Marchi 7. Hit by pitched ball—Hartwell, Lennon. Double play—Harris to P. Lennon. Hit by pitched ball—Harris. Passed balls—Sullivan, Pierce. Outs and Prizes. Time—2h. 5m. Attendance—1,500.

NOBLE DEFEATED.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 3.—St George's School defeated the Noble and Greenough School 7 to 1. St. Georges runs all came in the first inning on eight hits one of which was a two-bagger, and 4 base on balls. After the first inning Pratt tightened up and no more runs were scored. Locke pitched a good game, allowing only two scratch hits.

	R	H	E
St. Georges	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	10	3
N. & G.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	4

Batteries—Noble, Pratt and Appleton; St. Georges, Lewis and Goodspeed.

ORIOLES EASY WINNERS.

The Orioles had an easy time defeating the Stone & Webster team yesterday, 14 to 3. The score:

Orioles	3	0	0	5	2	2	2	0	14	
Stone & Webster	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3

Batteries—Clarke and Fleming; Lehan and Casoli.

Arlington High Wins by Forfeit

The refusal of the Museum of Fine Arts captain to abide by a decision of Umpire Mansell cost his team the game at Arlington yesterday afternoon, the final score being 9 to 0 in favor of Arlington. The score at the time was 8 to 7 in favor of the Back Bay team and Arlington High had men on first and second with two out.

Lowe, the next batter, hit a fierce drive to the shortstop which the latter knocked down, but could not field in time to get Lowe at first. He hurried his throw and it went wild, striking Butterik, who was coaching on first.

The first baseman picked up the ball and threw to the catcher, who tagged out Rose coming to the home plate. Mansell ordered Rose back to third and Captain Hibbard refused to abide by his decision, thereby losing the game. The game was marked by much free hitting in which Lowe, Hardy, James, Hibbard and McLaurin figured in the scoring. The score:

ARLINGTON HIGH.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Rose, 3	5	1	2	2	1	0
Robbins, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Reilly, l	5	1	2	1	0	0
Lowe, c	5	2	3	7	1	0
Carter, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Hardy, 2b	4	2	2	2	3	0
Connors, ss	4	1	1	0	3	0
Kelley, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Haley, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	38	8	16	27	9	0

FINE ARTS.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bertram, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Butterik, 1	5	1	2	9	0	1
Hibbard, p	4	1	1	0	4	0
Mansell, 3	4	0	0	1	2	0
Bagley, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kane, 2	4	0	0	2	2	0
Quilty, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	5	15	8	1

Arlington High	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	9
Fine Arts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Errors—Robbins, Reilly 2, Connors, McAloon, Bertram, Butterik, Hibbard, Mansell, Bagley, Kane. Two-base hits—Rose, Lowe, Hardy. Stolen bases—McLaurin 2, Clavin 2, Hardy. Sacrifice hits—Rose, Connors. First base on balls—Off Haley 1, off Hibbard 1. Struck out—By Haley 10, by Mansell 4. Passed ball—Mann. Umpire—Mansell. Time—2h.

BLUE SOX WIN.

The City Point Blue Sox defeated the Neponset Cubs 20 to 18 in a hard hitting game yesterday afternoon at the Neponset playground. The score:

	R	H	E
Blue Sox	4	0	2	2	4	0	1	7	—	20	18	3
Neponset	3	0	0	0	2	4	1	4	5	—	18	8

B. C. HIGH TEAM BEATS COMMERCE

Gill Pitches Fine Game for James Street Ball Tossers; Score 10 to 4.

The Boston College High School nine beat the High School of Commerce team easily yesterday afternoon at Locust Street grounds by a score of 10 to 4. The Boston College team hit better than it has for some time, and supported Gill, who pitched superb ball throughout the contest.

The features of the games were the base running of Splaine, who pilfered five bases for the Boston College team, while Lavery and Lelacie played the best ball for the Fenway team. The score:

BOSTON COLLEGE H.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Gibbs, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Sullivan, c	4	2	11	4	2	0
Kinlan, l	3	2	2	1	0	0
Splaine, ss	4	2	1	1	4	0
Gill, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Hendrick, 3	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hoffing, 2	4	0	2	2	2	0
Hoffing, 1	4	0	0	10	0	0
Cahill, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	10	12	27	11	

H. S. OF COMMERCE.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Barrans, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Lavery, c	4	1	2	11	1	0
Lavery, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Lelacie, 2	4	1	2	2	2	0
Bisset, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Le Gallee, 1	4	0	0	9	0	0
Sexton, l	4	0	1	1	0	0
Mahoney, 3	4	0	0	0	2	0
McDonald, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	4	8	27	8	0

Boston College High	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	10
H. S. of Commerce	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	4

Errors—Whalley 2, Hendon 2, Barrans 2, Kelly, Sullivan, Lelacie, Bisset, Joyner, Gibbs, Gill, Splaine. Three base hit—Kinlan. Stolen bases—Bisset 2, Lavery 2, Gibbs, Le Lacie, Joyner, Splaine, Bisset. Sacrifice hits—Barrans, Hendon, Gill. First base on balls—Off Gill 3, off McDonald 3. Struck out—By Gill 9, by McDonald 5. Hit by pitched ball—Joyner, Le Lacie. Passed ball—Sullivan 2. Umpires—Reynolds and Moylan. Time—2h. 15m. Attendance—300.

PITCHES ONE HIT GAME.

Arcadia C. C. Defeats Winter Hill A. A. by 8 to 1.

The Arcadia C. C. defeated the Winter Hill A. A. at City Field, Somerville, yesterday, in one of the fastest games played in this vicinity for some by 8 to 1. Hines struck out eighteen men and allowed but one hit up to the ninth inning, while Burke pitched good ball for the Winter Hill A. A. The score:

ARCADIA C. C.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Mahoney, c	4	2	3	9	1	0
Lane, 2	5	0	2	2	3	0
Adams, 3	5	0	1	0	2	0
Fahey, ss	5	0	0	1	3	0
Hennessy, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Hines, p	5	0	1	1	3	0
Mason, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gould, 1	4	2	11	0	0	0
Totals	41	5	10	27	7	

WINTER HILL A. A.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Cronin, 1	3	0	0	9	0	0
Scott, 2	3	0	0	2	2	0
Scott, ss	3	0	0	0	2	0
Quinn, 3	3	0	0	0	1	0
Morris, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Burke, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	26	1	0	11	7	

Arcadia C. C.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Winter Hill A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Errors—Cronin, Kennedy, Burke. Two base hit—Gould. Three base hit—Hennessy. Stolen bases—Lane, Fahey 2, Hennessy, Gould, Cronin, Scott, Quinn. Sacrifice hits—Lane, Hines. First base on balls—Off Hines 1, off Burke 1. Struck out—By Hines 18, by Burke 2. Passed balls—Mahoney, Scott. Pitcher—Burke. Umpire—McCormick. Time—2 hours. Attendance—300.

ST. EULALIAS WIN.

Defeat Savin Hill A. A. 7 to 5 In Well Played Game.

The St. Eulalias of South Boston defeated the Savin Hill A. A. in a close game yesterday afternoon 7 to 5 at the M. Street Playgrounds, South Boston. The score:

ST. EULALIAS.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Flynn, l	5	2	2	1	0	0
Ryan, 2	5	0	1	2	3	0
Lavin, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Lavin, 3	4	1	1	1	2	0
Ryan, c	4	1	1	7	1	0
Ryan, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mahoney, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	5	6	12	11	0

SAVIN HILL.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Keller, 3	4	0	0	2	2	0
Sullivan, 2	4	0	0	2	2	0
Sweeney, c	4	1	0	7	1	0
Kane, ss	4	1	2	1	2	0
Bagley, p	4	1	2	0	3	0
Kane, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Kane, l	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	5	6	13	10	0

St. Eulalias	0	1	0	1	0	4	0	1	—	7
Savin Hill	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	—	5

Errors—Sullivan 2, Kane, Two-base hits—Ryan, Lavin, Bagley. Home runs—E. Ryan, Lavin. Stolen bases—Flynn 2, E. Ryan, Lavin 2, Bagley 2. Sacrifice hits—Kane, Keller. First base on balls—Off Mahoney 3, off Bagley 4. Struck out—By Mahoney 5, by Bagley 6. Passed balls—Ryan, Sweeney. Umpire—O'Connell. Time—2h. 30m.

BATTLE 15 INNINGS.

Cedar A. C. Defeat Park Views in Hard Game, 2 to 1.

In one of the hardest fought amateur games of the season, the Cedar A. C. defeated the Park Views yesterday afternoon at Franklin Park, 2 to 1, in fifteen innings. The teams battled scoreless for fourteen innings. The score:

Cedar A. C.	R.	H.	E.
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	8	1
Park Views	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	3

Batteries—Corey and Porter; Miller and Maloney.

DID YOU EVER?

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

Did you ever meet a rooter who could tell you in the Spring
How the various teams would finish at the gong's last Autumn ring?
Did you ever meet a rooter with a line of talk like this:
"Watch the Philadelphia fellows! See the Giants try and miss!
Cleveland ought to cop the pennant in the younger league, I think,
If Chicago or St. Louis doesn't beat them by a wink.
Chance, of course, can hardly figure with the awful start he's got,
And old Connie Mack's Athletics haven't shown an awful lot.
Boston hasn't shown the people any ginger worth the name
Since they won the last world's series by the margin of a game.
Cincinnati has a layout playing like a lot of dubs,
And I cannot see a look-in for the Pirates or the Cubs?"

* * * * * *

Did you ever meet a rooter (I am almost sure you have
Met a thousand something like him) shooting out the Springtime salve?
But I'll bet you never met one in the Fall that dared to show
What he told you in the Springtime, adding that he told you so.
Tell me truly, did you ever?
WELL, I NEVER!

AMESBURY HIGH A WINNER, 16 TO 9

Outclasses Newburyport Team and Piles Up a Big Score.

NEWBURYPORT, May 3.—Newburyport and the N. C. A. athletic park here this afternoon by sharp batting and superior team work by a score of 16 to 9. Amesbury found Noyes a hard proposition.

The score:

NEWBURYPORT H.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Lee, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0
Dwyer, c	4	1	1	7	1	0
Perry, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Daniels, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Corwin, 1	3	2	2	9	0	0
Harmon, 3	3	2	2	1	2	0
Noyes, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Reid, 2	3	0	0	2	3	0
Kennedy, 3	3	0	1	1	2	0
Knapp, 2	3	0	0	1	1	0
Mal or rf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Sweet, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	10	24	13	

AMESBURY HIGH.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Lee, ss	4	2	2	1	2	0
Dwyer, c	4	2	2	7	1	0
Perry, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Daniels, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Corwin, 1	4	0	0	9	0	0
Harmon, 3	4	2	2	1	2	0
Noyes, p	4	0	1	0	2	0
Reid, 2	4	1	1	2	3	0
Kennedy, 3	4	0	0	1	2	0
Knapp, 2	4	0	0	1	1	0
Mal or rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Sweet, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	9	24	12	

Newburyport High	0	3	0	1	6	1	0	3	1	16
Amesbury High	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	4	9

Errors—Sanborn, Noyes, Clarkson 2, Reid, Keiser 3, Hanson, Durham, Standley. Two base hits—Nichols, Ingalls, Martens, Richardson. Base on balls—Off Noyes 12, by Sanborn 6. Struck out—By Noyes 12, by Sanborn 6. Umpire—Hayes. Time—1h. 50m.

VICTORY FOR FITCHBURG.

FITCHBURG, May 3.—By a score of 7 to 4 the Rovers of Fitchburg defeated the Rovers of Clinton at the Circle street grounds this afternoon. The game was started by G. Martin of Clinton with a home run.

The score:

FITCHBURG.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Young, ss	4	2	3	1	4	0
Kelly, 2	4	2	2	3	2	0
Lowrie, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Bodah, 1	4	0	0	10	1	0
Bennett, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Boucher, c	4	0	2	2	0	0
Brown, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	36	7	9	23	11	0

CLINTON	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Clinton, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Martin, ss	4	1	2	1	3	0
Boucher, 2	4	0	0	2	3	0
Clancy, 1	4	0	1	9	0	0
Kelly, 3	4	0	0	0	2	0
Holcomb, c	4	0	0	1	0	0
Graves, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Mclaren, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	1	4	19	9	0

Fitchburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	7
Clinton	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Errors—Young, Brown, Martin, Boucher, Clancy, Holcomb. Two-base hits—Langlois, Dundon. Home run—G. Martin. Stolen bases—Young 2, Kelly, Lowrie, Bodah, Bennett, Boucher, Brown, Martin, Boucher, Clancy, Graves, Mclaren 2. Sacrifice hits—Kelly, Bennett. First base on balls—Off Brown 2, Graves 2. Struck out—By Brown 5, by Graves 5. Hit by pitcher—Bennett by Graves. Passed balls—Bennett, Holcomb. Umpire—Dundon. Time—1h. 40m.

PENN FRESHMEN WIN.

Wallop Mercersburg Academy Team in First Inning.

MER

MISCELLANEOUS SPORT NEWS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

TRACK MEETS IN VARIOUS COLLEGES OF NEW ENGLAND

AMATEUR PITCHER STRIKES OUT 13

Larson of the West Everett Athletics Defeats the Notre Dame Team.

The West End Athletics easily won over the Notre Dame team yesterday at Everett by the score of 11 to 4. Fred Lawson pitched good ball, striking out thirteen men. The score:

WEST EVERETT.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	NOTRE DAME.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Kendall, 3	4	2	0	0	1	1	Grant, 3	4	1	1	2	2	0
Bigelow, c	4	2	2	9	1	0	Durgin, c	4	0	0	9	1	0
Lawson, p	4	1	1	2	1	0	Bernard, 1	4	2	1	1	0	0
Cook, 1	4	1	2	11	0	0	Cahill, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Brooks, l	4	2	2	0	0	0	Mc Grath, m	4	0	0	2	0	1
Dykens, 2	4	0	0	2	2	0	Mc Carthy, 2	4	0	0	2	2	0
Moore, r	3	0	0	1	0	0	Bennett, r	4	0	0	1	0	0
Gilmore, s	3	1	0	1	2	0	Hurley, s	4	0	0	1	2	0
Melvin, r	1	1	0	1	0	0	Lally, l	3	0	1	0	0	1
Larson, c	4	0	0	13	1	0	Lally, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	11	12	27	11	1	Totals	35	4	6	24	11	2

West Everett, Ab. 0 4 2 0 0 0 5—11
Notre Dame, 0 0 0 0 2 2 0—4

Two-base hits—Marsh, Lally. Three-base hit—Kingsbury. Sacrifice—Higgins, Grant 2, Moore 2, Mercer, Bases—Bigelow 2, Kendall 3, Lewis, Mealey, Carlsmen, Brooks, Lally. Bases on balls—West Everett, 3; Notre Dame, 7. Bases on balls off Lawson, 4, off Lally 4. Struck out—By Lawson 13, by Lally 10. Sacrifice hits—Lawson, Hartigan. Hit by pitched ball—Carroll, Lally. Passed ball—Donahue. Umpires—M Neil and Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—500.

CALUMET SHOW CLASS.

Prove Too Fast on Diamond for Prospect Unions.

In one of the closest played games ever witnessed in Stoneham, the Calumet team defeated the Prospect-Unions of Cambridge yesterday afternoon to the tune of 5 to 1. The game was close up to the seventh session, when an error, a single, a two-bagger and a three-bagger scored four runs for the home team.

The score:

CALUMET	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	PROSPECT UNIONS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Devine, c	4	0	0	2	2	0	Carr, 3	4	0	0	2	2	0
Sweet, 2	4	1	1	0	3	0	Vickers, s	4	0	0	3	2	0
Bonney, 3	4	1	1	1	2	0	Hall, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Ward, 1	4	1	2	4	0	0	Hall, 1	4	0	0	11	0	0
Hall, r	4	1	2	1	0	0	Hall, r	4	0	0	2	1	0
Mealey, s	4	1	0	0	1	0	Sheriff, l	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lewis, l	4	0	0	1	0	0	Hall, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Lewis, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	Hall, 2	4	0	0	2	2	0
Totals	36	5	7	9	10	0	Totals	36	1	2	24	14	0

Calumet, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0—5
Prospect Union, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Errors—Sweet, Drummond, McDonald, Rogers, Chase, Hall, Haley. Two-base hits—Devine, Ward. Three-base hit—McDonald. Stolen bases—Devine, Roberts, Sweet, Drummond 2, Mc Donald, Vickers. Base on balls—Of Rogers 3, of W Haley 1. Struck out—By Rogers 6, by Lewis 2, by W Haley 1. Double play—Drummond to Haley 1. Double play—Sheriff to Hall to Gillis to Roberts. Hit by pitched ball—Carr. Umpire—Wallett. Time—1h. 45m. Attendance—600

CARLISLES AGAIN WIN.

Take Third Game of Season by Defeating Roslindale A. A., 6 to 2.

The Carlisles of Roxbury won their third game of the season yesterday afternoon by defeating the strong Roslindale A. A. team at Pierce Field, Roslindale, by the score of 6 to 2. The score:

CARLISLE.	R	BH	PO	A	E	ROSLINDALE A. A.	R	BH	PO	A	E
Shaw, c	1	1	1	8	0	Morrison, 3	1	1	2	2	0
Nagle, 1	1	2	11	0	0	Mc Kay, 1	0	1	11	0	0
Sweeney, 3	1	1	1	2	0	Mc Kay, c	0	0	4	2	1
Mc Gillis, s	1	1	2	1	1	Mc Kay, r	0	0	1	0	0
Thomas, r	2	0	2	1	0	Foster, p	1	0	0	1	0
Mc Kay, p	0	0	0	3	0	Mc Kay, s	0	0	0	0	0
Roberts, l	0	0	1	0	0	Mc Kay, l	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	6	5	27	15	1	Totals	2	3	30	7	1

Carlisle, 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0—6
Roslindale A. A., 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2

Two-base hits—Sweeney, Bradley, Morrison, Foster. Three-base hit—Mc Gillis. Stolen bases—Shaw, Nagle, Sweeney, Mc Gillis, Thomas, Mc Kay, Bradley, Morrison, Foster. Base on balls—Off Foster 5, off Mc Kay 2. Struck out—By Foster 10, by Mc Kay 2. Passed balls—Shaw 3, Mc Kay 2. Hit by pitcher—Mc Kay. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—500.

VILLA NOVA WINS.

Defeats Dickinson in Game with No Score Until Seventh.

CARLISLE, Pa., May 3.—Villa Nova defeated Dickinson here before a big crowd this afternoon in a closely contested game without scoring until the seventh inning. Brilliant fielding by both teams featured the contest. The score:

Villa Nova, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3 8 1
Dickinson, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1 6 1

Kelly and Gilson; Brenneman and Goldstein.

STEALS HOME TWICE.

Corliss is Star of Brookside—Win from Medford.

The Brookside A. C. defeated South Medford yesterday, 12 to 5. Corliss stole home twice. Dawson pitched a fine article of ball, striking out nine men. The score:

	R	H	E
Brookside, 4	1	0	2
1	3	0	1
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0

NEWS OF GOLFERS ON THE LINKS OF GREATER BOSTON

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RESULTS OF HORSE RACES AND SPORTS OF EVERY SORT

GOLFERS SET UP NEW RECORDS FOR NUMBERS ON BOSTON COURSES

Ray R. Gorton Wins Gross Trophy at Brae Burn With Card of 76—Francis Ouimet Captures First Net Prize in Golfing Career—Many Others Have Near Record Scores on Various Courses

By H. P. FARRINGTON.

A number of members in the golfing annals of Massachusetts courses [illegible] have broken [illegible]. Every course in the Greater Boston district has had tremendous number of contestants, with Brae Burn topping the list with over 140 players out on their courses.

Worcester, Tedesco, Newton and Chestnut Hill all had their coterie of regular [illegible] tourney.

RECOND MATCH PLAYED AT BRAE-BURN

A Brae Burn [illegible] record was [illegible] 117, 80, H. Thomson, 88, 16 [illegible] A. H. Nash [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TEN REASONS WHY BILL SHOULD BE DEFEATED

Increase in Truck Registration Fee Means a Step Backward and Injury to Industry.

The National Association of Automobile Manufacturers is decidedly opposed to the passage of Senate Bill 483, calling for an increase in registration fees on motor trucks. Its ten reasons against the bill are:

1—Any fee imposed on motor trucks in excess of the cost of registration as a police protective measure is double taxation, class legislation and therefore unconstitutional.

2—There have been "wild-tire" laws in force States for years to limit the weight per inch of tire width, but which have been enforced. The motor truck cannot be singled out now for attack and another law placed in the statutes to become a dead letter.

3—No reliable information has been advanced to show that motor trucks, with their broad rubber tires, do any damage to streets and roads independently of other vehicles and in undue proportion.

4—The proposed laws will tend to restrict commerce and industry by destroying part of the economic advantage of the power vehicle.

5—The greatest factor in the progress of the United States has been rapid and cheap transportation by rail and water; the next great forward step is quicker and cheaper transportation by highway.

6—Obstacles placed in the way of the motor truck will prevent further reduction in the cost of haulage and delivery and tend to maintain the high cost of living, thus affecting all the residents of the commonwealth.

7—Economic conditions and commercial competition must eventually determine the capacity of motor trucks, which will be governed by the relative cost per ton mile of operation.

8—Instead of putting sticks in the wheels of progress by hiring traffic to prevent road conditions, the roads and fields should be improved to meet traffic conditions, just as the railroads after adopting heavier locomotives and larger cars to move greater tonnages in single trains, found it necessary and economical to reconstruct their road beds and trackage to bear the heavier traffic.

9—Legislation that tends to decrease the demand for motor trucks and automobiles will affect adversely one of the largest and best industries of the country. Estimates based on the United States census of 1910 show that more than 340,000 employes are engaged in the manufacture of motor vehicles and their parts today. Only 1.2 per cent of these are under sixteen years of age, and only 1 per cent are women. The rate of wages is unusually high in the trade, and working conditions are the best, most of the factories being of the newest and most approved construction, and the occupations healthful. An industry of this kind should be encouraged as much as possible for the benefit of the working people, instead of being discouraged by objectionable legislation.

Generally—Not only is this proposed legislation vicious and antagonistic to the industry itself, but the chief objection to it is that it will open the doors for enacted, to more hostile and harmful legislation in the future. Motor trucks have been free from such legislation so far, and there is a tremendous advantage in keeping the door closed. It is almost impossible to get legislation off of the statute books after it is on. The time to stop the movement is now.

Non-Skid Tires Grow in Favor

The tremendous strides made in the automobile industry during the past five years has naturally developed similar activity, improvement and progress in accessory lines. This is especially true of pneumatic tires, and of these the non-skid stands out prominently as having reached a remarkable state of high grade excellence, durability and safety. Notwithstanding, therefore, the new devices brought out from time to time and offered as efficient substitutes, the dependable non-skid tire is steadily growing in favor and the demands and output rapidly increasing from year to year. Conspicuous among these is the Federal Tread, which, owing to its deep, wide and on account of its extra heavy studs, exceptional thickness of tread, and distinctive sturdy appearance has obtained a strong hold on the preferences of motorists everywhere.

In this connection it is interesting to note that the Federal Rubber Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, makers of Federal tires, have just announced a substantially heavy demand and consequent increased production facilities during the past year. This reduction will enable car owners to make a material saving on Federal tires, which are widely and popularly known as tires of "extra service."

"THROUGH AND THROUGH."

The endurance and wearing qualities of the Kissel Kar are testified to in a letter to C. H. McCausland, New York representative of the Kissel line, from T. E. Dye of Cortland, N. Y. Mr. McCausland sold a car to Mr. Dye in 1909, and thought it perhaps about time that a new car would be required. The reply to his solicitation follows: "Have decided to use our old car another year. It runs as well today as when we got it in 1909. We are Kissel through and through."

CONVENTION WILL LAST TWO DAYS

Electrical Interests Will Meet in This City on May 20-21.

The two days' convention of New England Central Stations, Electrical Vehicle Manufacturers and Allied Interests, will be held in this city May 20 to 21. The headquarters will be established at the new Engineers' Club on Newbury street.

The two-day convention will be divided into three sessions, each devoted to a special subject. The first session, on Tuesday afternoon, will be on the general subject, "Electrical Vehicle Progress," the subjects and speakers being: "Growing Popularity of Electrics," H. H. Rice the Waverley Co.; "New England as an Electric Vehicle Field," Fred H. Kellogg, General Electric Co. "How a Central Station Can Develop Its Electric Vehicle Load," President W. C. Anderson, Anderson Electric Car Co.

Following this session there will be held a review of electric trucks and passenger cars, a committee being now hard at work arranging to have the electrics pass a designated point between certain hours in this city.

The topic for Tuesday evening's session will be "Citizenmanship and Service." E. R. Davenport of the Narragansett Electric Light company, Providence R. I., will speak on "Constructive Criticism"; Louis Hare of the Woods Electric Car Company is expected to treat of "Proper Selling of Electric Cars" and L. R. Wallis of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston will address the meeting on the topic, "What Service Should the Central Station Furnish Owners of Electric Cars?"

The third session of the convention will take place Wednesday morning, with "Advertising" as the topic. F. Nelson Carle of the General Vehicle Co., Long Island City, will speak on "Advertising the Electric Vehicle—From the Manufacturer's Standpoint," and E. W. J. Profitt of Providence, R. I., will talk on "The Electric Vehicle as an Advertising Proposition—From the Central Station Standpoint." Following these two papers there will be a symposium on advertising, participated in by many delegates.

The afternoon of Wednesday will be devoted to an outing, probably in connection with the annual field day of the Electric Motor Car Club of Boston. Arrangements are now being consummated whereby this will take place at one of the country clubs, a dinner concluding the convention.

Gilbert Now Heads the Lozier Company

Joseph M. Gilbert has become president and general manager of the Lozier Motor Company of Detroit, Mich., having resigned the general management of the United States Tire Company, to engage directly in the manufacture of the automobile. The announcement is one of great interest, as Gilbert's move signifies that the Lozier company is to become an even greater factor in the industry than ever before.

At the election of new officers of the Lozier company, held in Detroit this week (Tuesday, April 29), Gilbert was elected to succeed Harry M. Jewett of Detroit, who for some months has been the president of the company, making a considerable sacrifice of time and business interests to act in that capacity until the contemplated reorganization could be carried into effect. At the same meeting Harry A. Lozier was elected vice-president, Fred Glos secretary and assistant treasurer, and N. R. Fetes treasurer. Mr. Jewett, who is a large capitalist in Detroit, will hereafter devote himself entirely to the Paige Motor Car Company of Detroit, Mich., of which he is the head.

LINE OF ENCLOSED BODIES.

The Franklin Company to Make Specialty of Limousines.

"We shall have a full line of closed bodies on the 'Little Six' chassis next year," says Manager Gordon Lambert of the Franklin company. "There will be a limousine seating four inside, a Berlin seating four inside, a Sedan seating five people and a coupe seating three.

"The Franklin 'Little Six' first appeared in January, 1912, and immediately became one of the most popular models of that company, as is shown by the fact that during the first year of its manufacture over 40 per cent. of Franklin sales were of the 'Little Six.' The 'Little Six' was first built as a five-passenger touring car, and last Fall a two-passenger victoria-phaeton was added.

"Coincident with the announcement that the 'Little Six' will appear in several different closed body types comes the one that the Franklin four-cylinder model G runabouts have all been sold and no more cars of this type will be built."

NOVEL FARMING IMPLEMENT.

When a roller was needed to complete the practice diamond for the Studebaker team in the Detroit Manufacturers' League, the factory's experimental department devised an agricultural implement, the like of which was never before seen. An axle, slipped through a row of twenty flywheels, each weighing seventy pounds, was the solution. The result was amazingly effective.

MOTOR TRUCK TRANSPORTATION

USE OF TRUCKS BRINGS INCREASED RESULTS

The Blair Truck in the Service of Henry Siegel Company.

Demountable Rims Are Tire Insurance

Time and labor-saving were the original purposes of the demountable rim, and these features have long been acknowledged as accomplished with the rims made by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company. But one point of enormous value has escaped the general notice. That is the tire insurance, afforded by the tire protection given with the Firestone Quick Detachable, Demountable Rim, says T. J. Glenn, local manager.

"There is no question that dirt, grit and most particularly moisture have a great deal to do with the decay of tires on the wheel. And the rim which protects against these decaying elements is unquestionably the really efficient one.

"Take the Firestone Quick Detachable Demountable Rim for example. We make the rim with a non-split base, because that is the one way of keeping moisture and dirt out. With a split base, either internally or in the circumference, moisture is bound to seep in. The consequence is, the inside of the rim will rust, the tire will stick to the rim, and the rubber will gradually but surely rot away. The eventual result is a decayed and ruined casing and tube."

RINSE OUT RADIATORS.

It Is Now Time to Get Rid of Rust Accumulation.

At this season of the year some attention should be paid to the water in the cooling system of a car. The water should be drained from the radiator and it should be rinsed out with fresh water with a small amount of common washing soda, and again rinsed out with fresh water only. More or less rust from water jackets and some of the metal parts of the cooling system collects and settles like mud at the bottom of the radiator, and if this is not attended to it will result in deposits and clog up the radiator, incidentally damaging the metal. The amount of rust which accumulates in the cooling system can be noted to some extent by the red color of the water as it leaves the pump when drained.

Rust to some extent affects the cooling of the motor. In fact, the cooling system is remarkably sensitive to conditions at all abnormal, and preventing any clogging is absolutely necessary to the health of the motor.

MOTOR USED IN FACE OF ENEMY

"The steadily growing importance of the automobile as a vital factor in the world's progress has been clearly shown during the Balkan war, King Ferdinand of Bulgaria constantly directing his force from a motor car, which is in daily use at the front," says J. H. Macalman.

"The Bulgarian ruler has found his machine of such invaluable service and such a wonderful time saver that he has just ordered another car—equipped with the Silent Knight sleeve-valve motor.

"King Ferdinand wishes his new car delivered at the front immediately in order that he may have the use of it in pursuing the final struggles of the war against the Turks and also to save time carrying on peace negotiations.

"In this connection it is interesting to note that in many of the recent army maneuvers on the continent, Knight-motored cars have been used by the various rulers, and in most instances Knight-motored cars are recognized as being the cars of royalty and as such accepted as the standard cars of the countries in question."

PREMIER WILL LEAD.

Ray McNamara Selected as Pacemaker.

The driver of the pilot car for the Indiana-to-Pacific tour of the Indiana Automobile Manufacturers' Association will be Ray McNamara, the Premier veteran, who has crossed the continent in automobiles almost as many times as he has fingers and toes. His fame as a touring pilot is national, principally due to the record he established in Gliddens of former days, one of which, that of 1908, he finished on even terms with the winner, and was declared by referee Wilmer of 1910. As pilot of the amateur tour of twelve Premiers in the Ocean to Ocean trip of 1911, McNamara holds the remarkable record of missing the trail but six miles out of 4,764 miles, the distance from Atlantic City, the starting point, and Venice, Col., via San Francisco to Los Angeles, the finish.

With Mac to lead the way, Hoosiers say they will lose no sleep as to the correctness of the road.

The High Cost of Gasoline

In speaking of the effect of the high cost of gasoline on motor car sales, Manager Johnson of the Buick Boston Company, says: "It is surprising how many inquiries have come to Buick agents regarding the economical characteristic of Buick cars in this respect.

"Inquiries that develop into sales are what every merchant in business is striving for every day, and Buick agents are particularly fortunate in representing a line that draws the attention of careful buyers eager to be shown how they can cut down the operation expenses of their new cars.

"Now that every motorist and prospective purchaser in New England knows that the Buick Motor Company is in a position to prove that its cars will travel extraordinary distances on small amount of gasoline, attention is being called to other items on which savings are effected, i. e., depreciation and tires.

"As regards this, the Buick Company claims that because of the lighter construction characteristic of their car the mileage is greater than it would be under tired or heavier machines.

"Generous size tires are part of the equipment of every 1913 Buick and the gross weight in proportion to the tire size is surprisingly low.

"If the Buick claims for gasoline economy, lower depreciation and less tire expense are true—and, with a truly sportsmanlike spirit—those in charge of the Buick affairs declare themselves ready to prove them to anyone—then the popularity of this well known car is easily explained, as very few owners nowadays ignore the cost of running their automobiles."

THE SAFETY OF THE CHILDREN

American Museum of Safety Fathering Interesting Crusade.

A very interesting campaign having for its object the safety of the children is being conducted by the American Museum of Safety in New York City. At the present time there are no less than 15,000 children enrolled in the Junior Division of the Safety League, the concrete expression of the campaign, and the number is being increased at the rate of a thousand or two every day.

The American Museum of Safety is fathering this crusade with needless to say, the hearty co-operation of the Board of Education. The basis of the campaign is daily class room talks by lecturers sent out by the Museum of Safety. These lectures are illustrated by models, which enable the speaker to point out graphically the dangers to be encountered in the public streets and also to show how to avoid them. The talks are supplemented by pamphlets containing "safety fairy tales," which the children are encouraged to take home and talk over with their parents.

MOTOR TRUCK SHOW FOR HUB

Association Decides to Repeat Success of Past Two Years.

All questions as to the possibility of holding a motor truck show in Boston during a notice trade show in Boston during a notice trade show in Boston during a notice trade

TO ILLUMINATE ROCKIES FOR THE A. A. A. TOURISTS

Preparing Brilliant Finish for the Glidden Run from Twin Cities to Glacier National Park.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 3—Announcement of the itinerary of the National A. A. reliability tour from the Twin Cities to Glacier National Park, Montana July 11 to 18, made yesterday was accompanied by the statement that Louis W. Hill, chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern Railway, will illuminate the Rocky Mountains for the special benefit of the tourists.

He explained Mr. Hill proposes to have the trackside cliffs and slopes of the Great N

He will have stationed on the mountain peaks along the picturesque rocky range just back of the unique log hotel at Glacier Park station, a score of men, who at a given signal will touch off several tons of red, white and blue Roman fire. This striking illumination of the heavens revealing the mountain scenery will be a spectacle that the tourists driving over the prairies the last night of the tour will remember. This spectacular revelation will be pulled off when the last one of the tour is within forty miles of the Rocky Mountain

The itinerary bears the official sanction of the A. A. A. This is the first time a federal reliability run has gone to the Rocky Mountain range and this fact coupled with the entry of Long-Time Sleep, a full-blooded Indian from the Glacier Park reservation, adds considerable interest to the tour.

The itinerary follows, with the total mileage for each day:

Friday, July 11—Leave Twin Cities, Minn., 8 a. m.; arrive St. Cloud, Minn., noon; arrive Alexandria, Minn., night; 144.4 miles.

Saturday, July 12—Leave Alexandria, Minn., morning, arrive Fergus Falls, N. D., noon; arrive Fargo, N. D., night; 173.8 miles.

Sunday July 13—Rest at Fargo, N. D.

Monday July 14.—Leave Fargo morning; arrive Grand Forks N. D., noon; arrive Devils Lake, N. D., night; 104.6 miles.

Tuesday, July 15.—Leave Devils Lake, morning, arrive Rugby, N. D., noon; arrive Minot, N. D., night; 125.6 Miles.

Wednesday, July 16—Leave Minot, morning; arrive Stanley, noon; arrive Williston, N. D., night, 136.8 miles.

Thursday, July 17.—Leave Williston, morning; arrive Poplar, Mont., noon; arrive Glasgow Mont., night; 168.8 miles.

Friday July 18.—Leave Glasgow, morning; arrive Malta, Mont., noon; arrive Havre, Mont., night; 156.1 miles.

Saturday, July 19.—Leave Havre, morning; arrive Shelby, Mont., noon; arrive Glacier Park, Mont., night; 178.0 miles.

The total mileage for the trip will be 1114 miles, through three States.

CITIES ARE DOING MISSIONARY WORK

By Purchasing Trucks They Convince Business Men of Their Practicability.

"The cities of this country are doing a great missionary work for the manufacturer of motor trucks," said G. W. Bennett, manager of the Grand Motor Car Company of Flint, Mich., in a recent discussion of motor truck topics. "By using their own example of increasing economy for city service departments, the cities are convincing business men that the cost per ton mile is the last item of a great many transportation problems. And one great part of this proceeding is that many of these same business men, such as the newspaper of the desirability of trucks, through their services on various city commissions. A merchant who has long regarded the truck as a costly experiment and something to keep away from, has his eyes opened after a short service on a city committee such as a parks and boulevards board.

Such a merchant takes up his municipal duties perhaps with a strong prejudice against commercial vehicles. But he finds that his fellow committeemen have been investigating the matter and he is overruled when it comes to a vote on the proposition of buying motor trucks for city work. And then he receives in a very short time to show him that the trucks work a vast economy over horse and wagon outfits. He sees the city work being done much more rapidly, efficiently and economically than ever before, and is converted, often in spite of himself. Naturally, when his own business begins to present difficult problems in transportation, he turns to the truck. He has seen what it accomplishes and the truck salesman's is a with that particular man is an easy one.

"I have in mind a letter recently received at the Grand Rapids from a merchant in a Middle-West city. 'My experience on the Parks and Boulevards Commission of our city has broken down my last prejudice,' he wrote. 'I had always regarded the truck as a costly fad until our department installed one. Now that single truck is doing more and better work than was formerly accomplished by three teams and four wagons, and at a less cost. Please send me your catalog and literature. I can use a Grumm in my business. This truck has been saving the money of the taxpayers of my city; I might just as well be saving my money, too.'"

ROAD WORK IN DOMINICA.

The building of a wagon road from Santiago to Monte Cristi, and another from Moca to Santiago, it is said, will shortly open up a market for automobiles in the Dominican republic.

PENANG WANTS MOTORS.

Penang, in the Federated Malay States, it is said, is in the market for a number of motor vehicles for conservancy purposes.

Report Akron an Ideal Home City

Ohio Investigators of Tire Plants Declare Conditions for Workers Are Excellent.

The report of the official investigation of the Akron, Ohio, rubber strike, which has just been filed with the Governor, presents several interesting features concerning the rubber industry and shows that skilled labor receives higher pay per day than almost any other city.

It shows that during the year six of the factories paid out $12,022,780 in wages in the one Ohio city; that in the one city $112,915,000 are invested in the business, and that the total output for twelve months was $94,443,900.

Practically all of the rubber workers are American citizens. They are of high grade intelligence and thousands of them are home owners. The city of Akron itself has all along been known as a peaceful, prosperous place.

The conclusions of experts to the Governor that the sanitary conditions of the plants are good. At the B. F. Goodrich Company's plant—the oldest of all the rubber plants at Akron there was an abundance of light and ventilation and the waste equipment was of the latest pattern. The workers in this plant received 40 cents an hour and were known as among the most skilled workmen in any industry.

At all of the factories the committee reported working conditions, so far as the buildings were concerned, to be admirable.

According to the findings of the committee, the primary cause of the strike was due to the agitation of foreign professional agitators, and while the committee does not claim that every individual employe was receiving as high wages as it would be advisable for American workmen to receive, the report does show that the trouble was not due to the dissatisfaction with wages.

Mr. Chester Lee now settled down to normal and it is believed the report of the committee will have much to do with the remaining unrest.

Mr. E. C. Shaw, general manager of the B. F. Goodrich Company, states that his company is especially well pleased with the report of the investigating committee, and that the wide publicity given this report has caused skilled labor from all over the country to make application to the Goodrich Company for employment.

Car Run 15 Miles Without Water

Necessity and absolute confidence in a car will often tempt a man to take chances which, ordinarily, he would not think of trying. Here is one case where this combination worked, and the man who took the chance pulled through with flying colors.

G. Gordon Thompson of the Los Angeles branch of the J. W. Leavitt Company, Pacific Coast distributors of Overland cars, while on a recent tour, found himself in a desert country without a drop of water in the radiator of his car and fifteen miles from the next house.

Mr. Thompson is as good as the average man at walking, but those fifteen miles looked to him like fifty, and he was as dry as his machine. He took a chance and much to his surprise not only reached the water hole, but found his car only slightly warmer than at the start.

In telling of his experiences later on in the gas-room, he was given the laugh by all present, so undertook to make good. He removed the radiator entirely and ran his car about town for another fifteen miles. The onlookers were convinced that the feat has become the talk of California motordom.

AUTOS IN SAN JUAN.

Are Making Fast Time on Old Stage Lines.

The old Spanish highway from San Juan to Ponce, Porto Rico, is today the setting for a sight which would make the old Spanish grandees gasp, could their spirits but return.

Where stage coaches, and carryalls used to bump along from hacienda to hacienda, today whiz past making record time between the two points mentioned.

It takes twelve hours by rail to make the trip, when trains are on schedule, and before that a couple of days were needed to drive the distance. Now the Atlas line of autos makes it in five hours.

Considerable difficulty was experienced at first in operating the auto line because of the effect the climate had on the rubber tires of the cars. Days owing to blowouts caused by the heat, were frequent. It was hard to be sure of a schedule.

Some time ago the operators adopted Firestone tires as their exclusive equipment, and since that time the trip has been made like clockwork. Now that Porto Rico is reading Firestone red hour tube has been perfected, an even better schedule is in force. It is but another case of American progress revolutionizing the slow and backward ideas of the torrid countries.

SAVES GASOLINE.

"In addition to increasing the efficiency and comfort of an automobile, a dependable cranking device is a material factor in gasoline economy," says K. F. Dryden of the Cadillac Motor Car Company. "In driving around the city much of the fuel is consumed while the engine is running idle.

"At least such is the case when the car is not equipped with an efficient automatic cranking device. In city work, a driver runs up to the curb, jumps out, makes a brief call and is off again to the next place. He often makes many such stops in a day. If he has no automatic starter he will let the engine run, because he does not want to undergo the annoyance and the labor of cranking.

NO BERLIN AUTO SHOW.

A. M. Thackara of Berlin writes that there will no automobile show held in that city this year, but it is probable that one will take place in 1914.

MANY EMPLOYES TO SHARE PROFITS

The Studebaker Corporation Devises Far-Reaching Plan for Their Benefit.

Operating great plants in Detroit and South Bend, with a capitalization of many millions, and turning out annually more automobiles and horse-drawn vehicles than any other organization in the world, the Studebaker corporation has put into effect a plan whereby certain of its employes may become stockholders and share in the profits of the concern.

The plan, which was adopted at a meeting of the board of directors, held on April 1, is ample. It provides, after dividends shall have been earned on the preferred and on the common stock, that a fund shall be set apart for the purchase, at market prices, of common stock of the corporation to be held in trust for three-year periods and then distributed with its earnings among participating employes.

Details of the plan explain rules affecting employes who might die, retire on account of age or leave the service of the corporation. An equitable system has been devised whereby the rights of all are conserved.

The fund is to be set apart from the assets of the corporation and is to be administered by a board composed of the first vice-president, the general manager, the treasurer and assistant general manager at Detroit, the manager of the works at South Bend and an official selected from the officers of the trust company that may be selected as custodian of the fund.

The proportion of excess net profits to be set apart each year, is most generous. The stock so purchased is to be held for three years and then, with its earnings, is to be distributed on a carefully worked out plan bearing a relation to the salaries of the various participating employes.

Motor Trucks Cut Down Stable Space

"Among the many elements to be considered in the purchase of a motor truck," says Manager Prudon of the Kissel Motor Car Company, maker of Kissel Kar Trucks, "is the relative space occupied in housing a truck as against that required to stable sufficient horses to perform the same haulage duty. Let us take five horses and equipment, two teams and a single rig, as compared with a three-ton Kissel Kar Truck.

"It takes fifty square feet to house a horse standing still. Five horses will occupy, therefore, 250 square feet. The three wagons about 230 more square feet is required, or a total of 480 square feet. For turning radius, storage of feed, harness, blankets, etc., 240 more feet is required, bringing the amount of square feet to 720. A three ton Kissel Kar truck, on the other hand, occupies standing, about 115 square feet of floor space and requires about 120 square feet for manipulation, a total of 235 square feet, as against 720 square feet occupied by its haulage equivalent in horse flesh. Rather astonishing to one who has never considered it, but here is a real saving in housing area of 485 square feet—some real estate."

MOTOR TRUCKS SAVE.

Commercial Vehicles Increase Deliveries and Business Radius.

Keeping in close touch with out-of-town customers is one secret of success with the progressive business house today; probably never to such an extent as in this age of competition have merchants sought business in the undeveloped out-of-town field.

"The house that is getting the business," says C. Arthur Benjamin, general sales manager of the automobile department of the American Locomotive Company, "is the one that is using motor trucks.

"The motor truck covers a greater radius of territory in a day than does the horse; moreover, good roads have made the motor truck's interurban field of activity almost unlimited.

"To reach this same territory with horses, shipments would have to be sent by express, and large consignments by freight. When a motor truck is used for out-of-town shipments on the other hand, the deliveries are directly under the control of the manufacturer, making it possible for him to make promises with his customers and to keep them.

"That the motor truck can do all this at a saving in the cost of delivery, in conjunction with fewer handling of goods and less labor expense, is the experience of the National Spring Bed Company of New Britain, Ct., which operates a three-and one half-ton Alco truck. This concern delivers direct to customers within a radius of fifty miles by the motor truck. When shipping to such customers previously by horses, it was necessary to crate the goods, as such deliveries had to be made either by express or had to be shipped by freight.

Alco "Six" Enters Reliability Run

The entry of a six-cylinder Alco car in the West Hudson and Catskill contests 14 and 15 is announced by C. Arth Benjamin, general sales manager of the automobile department of the American Locomotive Company. The car, which will be in the nature of a reliability, fuel economy and hill climbing competition, covers some of the most picturesque country in the East.

Accepted by the advance party that will cover the route recently in the pathfinding Alco car, the roads in stretches are almost perfect and will afford opportunities for speed. In other sections confound rough conditions that are expected to thoroughly try out the road ability of the competing cars.

SALES DIRECTOR MAKES INCREASE

That advertising, if properly handled, is an economical and essential feature of success in the moving of a manufacturing product has never been better illustrated than in Indianapolis last week.

In a factory statement issued by the Cole Motor Car Company it is shown that their business thus far this year has increased 107 per cent. over what it was up to the same period last year. Not only does this increase show an advance up to this week, but the present orders on file at the Cole Motor Car Company show a larger percentage for future increase.

MANY SALESMEN BUY BUICK CARS

As a result of the recent gasoline economy test in which the Buick car was shown to be very inexpensive to operate in this respect, many Buick cars have been sold to business houses, among them being the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, United States Tire & Rubber Company, Jackson & Newton Company, Ripley-Bowen Company, National Lead Company, Richardson & Boynton Company, Boston Fire Department, C. Brigham Company, Independent Ice Company, C. F. Kellom Company, Adams & Sweet Company, Stetson-Cutler & Co., and many others.

Gasoline Is Not the Only Item in Which BUICK CARS Are More Economical Than Others---

WE have proven beyond all question of doubt that Buick motor cars will travel more miles to each gallon of gasoline than any other car of equal size and power, *regardless of cost.*

ON this item alone Buick owners are saving from one to three cents per mile, but that is not all—

—Because of their lighter weight Buick cars are far easier on tires.

TRUE, tires are coming down somewhat in cost, but they still take a prominent place in the car owner's operation expense, and the difference between 3,000 miles per tire and 5,000 to 7,000 is worth consideration.

BUICK CARS are not overly light, but they are not heavier than necessary, aluminum being used for crank case, castings, etc., in place of the less expensive but weightier cast iron, etc., etc.

DEPRECIATION is far less than with most cars, for the Buick is one of the few standard cars with a real value in the used car market.

BEING the most popular high-grade car in the market—as proven by the New England registrations—the Buick has a ready market at all times and commands better prices than less favorably known cars, whose standing and resources in this territory are questionable.

THEREFORE, Buick owners lose less when they are ready to exchange for new models, and save enough to cut down their automobile expense some few cents per mile.

GASOLINE, TIRES and DEPRECIATION—to say nothing of other items we have not yet touched upon—COST BUICK OWNERS LESS—LET US PROVE IT TO YOU.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

Cor. Newbury St. 97 MASSACHUSETTS AV. Back Bay 5800

Ride on Diamond No Clinch Tires

Made of Vitalized Rubber

With Perfect 3-Point Rim Contact

Exclusive easy-riding more mileage advantages you will enjoy as a user of

Diamond (No Clinch) Tires

So this time specify Diamond Vitalized Rubber Tires—you can get them to fit your rims at any one of the

No-Pinch Safety Flap for inner tube protection

Diamond Safety (Squeegee) Tread for Automobiles, Motorcycles Bicycles

25000 Diamond Dealers always at your Service

PRICE $750 SEND FOR CATALOGUE

KOEHLER COMMERCIAL CAR

1600 POUNDS CAPACITY

H. J. KOEHLER & CO., 1074 Boylston St.

One Make of Shock Absorber on 25 Makes of Cars

This shows a consensus of opinion as to which is the most efficient shock absorber. The Truffault-Hartford is thus honored by 25 leading manufacturers, because after tests it has sold itself to them. There is a place for it on your car and it belongs there. Saves tires, saves springs and is essential to genuine motor comfort. Have your car equipped *now.* No necessity for losing use of car one day.

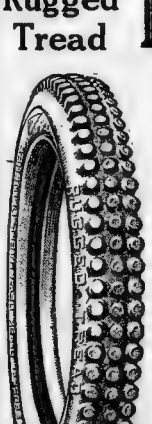
Insist on having your new car equipped

Hartford Suspension Co.

319-325 Columbus Ave.

Manufacturers of Hartford Electric Starter

Price Reduction on Rugged Tread Federal Tires



The scope of this reduction on the non-skid casing is shown below on a few of the most popular sizes. Other types and sizes proportionally reduced.

Size	Old Price	New Price	Actual Reduction
32x3½	$31.00	$27.45	$3.55
34x4	41.60	36.65	4.95
34x4½	52.40	45.30	7.10
35x5	64.00	57.50	6.50
37x5	67.80	60.65	7.15
38x5½	79.95	72.65	7.30

Quality remains unchanged

Regular Clincher, Quick-Detachable Clincher and Straight Wall Detachable Types for Standard Rims

Federal Rubber Manufacturing Co.

MILWAUKEE

Boston Branch - 261 Dartmouth Street

Additional Automobile News to Be Found on Page 11-L.

GENERAL NEWS AND WANT ADS

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1913.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION PART IV.

SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1913.

PRODUCE MEN'S BRANDEIS FIGHT ISN'T ENDED YET

A. F. Waitt in Letter to Lawyer Says Dismissal Fails to Reect Sentiment of Exchange.

MELLEN SERVICE IS SCORED

Members of the Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange, who knew yesterday that A. F. Waitt & Company, the Clinton-street fruit brokers, have had the temerity to write a friendly letter to Attorney Louis D. Brandeis, are wondering what President Lee and his directors will do to Waitt when they find it out. Another member of the exchange, who last week wrote a similar letter to Brandeis, was almost beheaded for it.

The action of the Fruit and Produce Exchange directors, in disabusing Mr Brandeis from further work before the Interstate Commerce Commission, Mr Waitt tells Mr. Brandeis, "fails to reflect the sentiment of even a small minority of the members of the exchange."

Service on the Boston & Maine Railroad since it passed into the hands of Mellen and his employers, Waitt & Co. declare, "as far as the fruit and produce trade is concerned, has become almost unbearable."

Armours in It?

"We have no comment to make, regarding the action of the board of directors of the Fruit and Produce Exchange, except this

"We believe this action was brought about through the efforts of one or two members who had stock interest in these railroads and were suffering through the investigation; and that this was also helped by the Armour interests."

When E. J. Twombly, another member of the fruit and Produce Exchange, wrote last week to Mr. Brandeis to say that nine-tenths of the members were with Brandeis and opposed to their directors on the subject of his dismissal, the letter was produced and handed up before a committee and told that he must either apologize to the Exchange or suffer ejection

"Dignity" of the Exchange.

Investigating this matter, members of the Exchange have run upon a Fruit and Produce Exchange "by-law which provides severe punishment for anybody who transgresses against the "dignity" of the exchange. Some of these members think they recognize a broadness in the word "dignity" which may permit of almost any interpretation. They are, therefore worrying for A. F. Waitt & Co.

The Letter to Brandeis.

A. F. WAITT & CO.,
Fruit Brokers, 50 Clinton Street,
Boston, Mass, May 2, 1913.

Mr. Louis D. Brandeis,
161 Devonshire street, Boston:

Dear Sir—Regarding the unfortunate controversy which has occurred through the action of the board of directors of the Fruit and Produce Exchange, we wish to say that personally we have a very strong impression that it fails to reflect the sentiments of even a small minority of the members of the Exchange, and we personally wish to thank you for your efforts in behalf of the Exchange and the community at large.

Mr. Waitt appears not to be worrying much. A reporter for the AMERICAN was sent to him yesterday to ask about the letter to Brandeis. Other members of the Exchange had the tip that such a letter was in the air.

"That's right," said Mr. Waitt, "want to see it?"

The reporter said he did, and Mr. Waitt, declaring that the last has not yet been heard of the "Brandeis incident," produced this copy

We would say further that we have been shippers of fruit and produce over the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and Boston & Maine systems for over twenty-five years, and during the past ten years have shipped an average of three hundred cars a year in fruit and orchard bins.

We would say right here since the Boston & Maine has been absorbed through Morgan interests by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, the service, so far as the fruit and produce trade of Boston is concerned, has been almost unbearable.

Regarding the action of the board of directors we have no comment to make except this: we believe this action was brought about through the efforts of one or two members who had stock interest in these railroads and were suffering through the investigation, and that this was also helped by the efforts of the Armour interests.

It appears to be the consensus of opinion in the market district that the service of these roads, of the Boston & Maine especially, during Mr Mellen's administration of affairs, has been a great detriment to our interests.

We quote below an interview which has been published broadcast as coming from a member of the Fruit and Produce Exchange, Mr. D. F. Littlefield. We would say that Mr. D. F. Littlefield has not been a member of the exchange since 1909 and has no authority, that we know of, to speak for the exchange. From what we have learned, the party in-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Swain Photo

MRS. GEORGE A. LAMAZE, Baltimore heiress who was married last week to employe of the Copley-Plaza Hotel. It was another case of "love at first sight."

W. M. Wood Goes on Trial May 19

President of Wool Company, and Two Others, Accused of Powder Conspiracy.

District-Attorney Pelletier yesterday announced that the trial of President William M. Wood of the American Woolen Company, Frederick E. Atteaux, a mill supplies agent, and Dennis J. Collins of Cambridge, all under indictment for alleged conspiracy to paint dynamite in Lawrence during the textile strike of January, 1912, will start Monday, May 19.

It will probably be held before Judge Brown in the second session of the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court.

Mr. Pelletier held a two-hour conference yesterday in his office with Henry F. Hurlburt, Samuel Powers and Daniel H. Coakley, counsel for the three defendants.

President Wood was indicted in August of 1912 by a special Grand Jury which was called to investigate the planting of dynamite in Lawrence. The other two were indicted at continued investigations.

9th Gold Necklace Girl Love Captive

Miss Helen T. Hull of Pittsfield to Wed W. C. Kellogg.

PITTSFIELD, May 3.—Miss Helen T Hull of No. 40 Appleton avenue, whose engagement to Walter C. Kellogg of this city has just been announced, is the ninth of the fourteen gold necklace girls of Ward 4, and is now eligible to wear the famous necklace until her marriage. The last young woman thus honored was her sister, Miss Rosamund Hull, who was married a few month's ago to Harold F. Morse of Binghamton

In 1901 fourteen girls, all chums, clubbed together and bought the valuable necklace which was only worn from the time of her engagement until her marriage. Then it is placed in a safety deposit box until the next girl becomes engaged.

On the chain are fourteen gold beads with smaller ones between. As soon as a girl becomes engaged her initials are inscribed on one of the large beads. When she is married the initials of her husband are inscribed on the opposite side, together with the date of marriage.

Miss Hull is the daughter of Mrs. Helen E. Hull, widow of the late James W. Hull, for many years president of the Berkshire Life Insurance Company.

Walter C. Kellogg is a graduate of Williams and the Harvard Law School. The marriage will take place in October.

That section of the Sunday American which is known as

The Market Place

is the setting for transactions that mean notable economies

Study It Today

HEIRESS IS BRIDE OF A $30 WAITER

Nancy, Redding of Baltimore Weds George A. Lamaze, Employed at Copley-Plaza.

ROMANCE BEGAN IN HOTEL

The wedding of Miss Nancy Redding a Baltimore belle and heiress, to George A. Lamaze, at the Cathedral, was quietly announced the latter part of the past week. But unusual details of this romance, which came to light yesterday, are as follows:

Mr. Lamaze has been a waiter at the Copley Plaza at $30 a month

Far from objecting to his daughter becoming the bride of a man of such humble resources, Michael J. Redding of Baltimore, the rich father of the bride showed his approval by hurrying North to attend the wedding and by presenting the couple a substantial check.

Mr. Lamaze, though at the Copley-Plaza only a month, had become known as the handsomest waiter in the hotel, if not in the city.

He waited on Miss Redding when she entered the hotel dining room as a guest, and it was a case of mutual love at first sight.

In Boston Only a Month.

Mr. Lamaze is a Providence man, but he has been in New York of late years as captain of waiters at the Knickerbocker Restaurant on Forty-ninth street He came to Boston a month ago and was engaged as a waiter at the Copley-Plaza —not a captain of waiters, but an ordinary waiter He was often called "Handsome George

Recently Miss Nancy Redding registered with relatives at the Copley Plaza in the course of a visit North. Miss Redding is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Baltimore, is a golfer, tennis player and horsewoman. She is known in the younger society set of the Monument City. Her father is President of the Baltimore Democratic Club and has traction interests

It is said that Mr. Redding, a man of democratic ideas as well as of Democratic politics, has often declared his daughters should marry working men, rather than idle society youths.

Miss Redding, in giving her heart and hand to the Copley-Plaza waiter, took her father so literally at his word that the respected Mr. Redding rather gasped for breath of late.

Father Came to Wedding.

But he approved the situation, came North and was here just in time to attend the wedding of his daughter and "Handsome George" at Holy Cross Cathedral. "Jack" Redding, the bride's brother, was best man.

Then the wedding party went to Providence where relatives of Mr. Lamaze rendered a reception After that they started for Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs Lamaze will make their home in Oil City, Pa., where Mr. Lamaze will manage a restaurant, continuing his work in the line where he has gained experience, but as a manager now and not a waiter. This restaurant is in a large park controlled by a trolley line in which Mr. Redding is interested

EASTMANS ON GOOD TERMS.

Denies Sentiment of Letter Offered At Hearing.

Mrs. Caroline Eastman, wife of Professor Eastman, testified yesterday, before Auditor Gray, in the Suffolk County Courthouse, that she and her husband were on good terms, despite a letter that was introduced as evidence, which read: "Charles and I rarely speak."

Professor Eastman was at the hearing, but did not testify Attorney McLellan, counsel for Mrs. Elizabeth Grogan, sister to Mrs. Eastman, who is suing the professor over family property, said the case might go to a jury to determine the issues.

TO WED DARTMOUTH MAN.

Miss Brigham of Brookline Engaged to Marry Everett W. Gammons.

Miss Drusilla Percival Brigham, daughter of Mrs. Lorinan S. Brigham of Brookline, is engaged to marry Everett W. Gammons, Dartmouth, 1912, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gammons of Chelsea. The announcement was made yesterday by Miss Brigham's parents. No date has been set for the ceremony

100 PLUMBERS STRIKE.

Malden, Everett and Medford Workmen Demand Increase in Pay.

One hundred plumbers struck for an increase of forty cents a day at Malden, Everett and Medford just before quitting time yesterday. This included every man employed in the three places. They have been getting $4.10, and want $4.50 for an eight-hour day.

DEWEYS AT PITTSFIELD.

Admiral and Wife to Pass Season at Elmwood Court.

PITTSFIELD, May 3.—Admiral George Dewey and Mrs. Dewey have engaged quarters at Elmwood Court, a Pittsfield Summer hotel kept by Miss Florence Learned. They will arrive in mid June for the season.

BRADLEY WINS IN 3-YEAR LOVE SUIT

Youth Shows Himself a Chip of the Old Block and Marries Girl of Choice.

FATHER HALTED ROMANCE

Miss Jessie A. Clark of Hingham will become the bride Tuesday evening of Fred Bradley, of the well-to-do Bradleys of Brookline and Hingham because the young man in the case has "made good." After three years of hard work in his father's Carolina mines and Georgia fertilizer factories Fred Bradley has returned North for the bridal to which his father objected three years ago

As a runner at Stone School and in the Boston Athletic Association Bradley knew that the prizes in the fleet race go only to those who can endure, who train conscientiously and who put their whole heart into the contest

When his father, Peter B. Bradley, an extremely practical sort of a millionaire, told him that he must show what he could do in business before he married Fred Bradley proceeded, slowly but surely, to demonstrate.

Father having been duly "shown," the wedding takes place Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Clark of 85th street, Hingham.

Owing to the illness of Mr Clark the bridal will be a simple one, with none here of the Clark and Bradley families and a few intimate friends present.

The engagement of Miss Clark and Fred Bradley was announced a year ago the week. It was given out that the engagement had been kept secret nearly three years. But the real story of the romance has never been told It runs as follows:

Had Charming Daughters.

A little over four years ago Joseph S Clark and family moved to Hingham Mr. Clark is treasurer of a shoe company with factory in Whitman and offices in Boston He has two charming daughters.

The elder daughter is Miss Jessie A. Clark. When the Clarks came to Hingham she was eighteen years old, a tall brunette, vivacious, athletic and endowed with several talents. She could sail a boat, play tennis, golf, she was a good swimmer and, last, but not least, a sweet singer.

She first met young Bradley when the Hingham Players Club gave "Patience." Miss Jessie Clark was selected to sing the leading soprano role. Fred Bradley was treasurer of the club.

It looked easy for the Honorable Mr. Cupid at first. And then it didn't seem to get along so easy as it might

The young people fell in love just like rolling into Hingham harbor—all over at once.

Enter Bradley Pere.

Enter the figure of Peter B. Bradley, the practical and unromantic father, with ideas all his own. He proceeded to give them to his son

The gist of what he said, according to the story now told, was that Fred was too young to marry, that he didn't know anything of business, that he would have to show what he knew and wait a bit generally.

It is said that Son Fred started to "make a roar," as the expression goes But instead he went over and told Miss Jessie that he was going to Carolina to work in one of father's mines, where they dig out something that goes in the fertilizer, and then he was going to start in at one of the Bradley branch plants in Savannah, Ga., and said it would take three or four years, and would she wait and would she write every day and what not

Showed He Was a Bradley.

Fred survived the Carolina mines and went to the Savannah branch. He is now superintendent there. He showed father that a Bradley is a Bradley.

Tuesday evening brings the wedding Then Miss Jessie will become the bride of the youth she first met when she sang in Hingham light opera. The three-year waiting was forecasted, if they had known it, by the very name of the opera "Patience."

HONOR DR. T. W. EVANS.

Memorial Cornerstone Laid in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.—The cornerstone of the new Thomas W. Evans Museum and Dental Institute at the University of Pennsylvania was laid today in the presence of Governor Tener and many other prominent city and State officials The building is a memorial to the late Dr. Thomas W. Evans, the distinguished American dentist, who died in Paris in 1897, leaving his entire estate of $3,000,000 for the erection of the institute now being completed. Following the address by Governor Tener, former Mayor John Weaver swung the silver into place.

SEEKS HER $500 WATCH.

Miss Louise Barnum Loses Timepiece in Newport.

NEWPORT, May 3.—The local police force has been asked to make a hunt for a diamond-studded watch lost by Miss Louise Barnum Boston and New York on Bellevue avenue here. Miss Barnum had been visiting with her sister, Miss Amy Barnum at No. 26 Catherine street. The timepiece is said to be worth more than $300.

"MENACE OF MORMONISM."

The Rev. Paul Smith pastor of the Daniel Berkeley Memorial Church, West Roxbury, gives an address tonight on "The Menace of Mormonism."

Boy Promises Dying Mother to Reform

Henry Brown, Set Free, Offered Blood Sacrifice to Save Parent's Life.

Henry Brown of Charlestown left Long Island Hospital yesterday, pledged to new and better ways in his farewell to his mother, whose life he had vainly hoped to save by sacrifice of his own blood

He was pardoned from the Concord Reformatory because he had offered to submit himself to an operation for transfusion of blood, to help his mother, if possible

His mother, Mrs. Catherine Brown, was so weak from blood poisoning that when the son arrived, ready to give up his blood, it was not possible to perform the operation. Instead of raising, the mother became weaker. She died between midnight and dawn

Her last words to the penitent son were:

"He a good boy, my son, never do wrong again."

The youth was alone with his mother when she passed away He said, after he came from her deathbed

"I could not save mother. I came too late. I don't know what I shall do now."

Here Is Episcopal Prayer for China

Bishop Lawrence Sanctions Form to Be Used in the Churches of Massachusetts.

This is the prayer put forth with the sanction of Bishop Lawrence to be used by the Episcopal churches in Massachusetts in praying for the Chinese government

O God, the helper of all who call upon Thee, without Whom nothing is strong, nothing is holy, look with compassion upon the people of China. In Thy mercy let Love know the Truth, that the Truth may make them free. Lead them in the paths of righteousness; guide them in the choice of a chief magistrate; direct and prosper the work of the National Assembly and grant that all things may be so ordered and settled by their endeavors upon the best and surest foundations that peace and happiness, truth and justice, religion and piety may be established in their land for all generations. These things and whatsoever else Thou shalt see to be necessary and convenient for them we humbly beg through the name and mediation of Jesus Christ, the Lord and Saviour of all mankind Amen.

125 Seniors at Mt. Holyoke Skip Rope

Sing on Steps of Williston Hall Ere They Give Up Childish Games Forever.

SOUTH HADLEY, May 3.—Seniors at Mt. Holyoke are wearing caps and gowns to their classes now the annual pre-commencement fashion that follows the rope skipping

"Rope Skipping Day" is the day of the year at Mt. Holyoke, just as "Hoop Rolling Day" is at Wellesley. In a traditionless college one assumes with just might that the Commission found out about this day, found out through this Boston probe. One assumes with just might that the Commission found out the origin of this sense of humor, of straightening out the situation by some drastic order unscrambling the eggs.

Means New Railroad Law.

The Commission can, and will, however make a report with many suggestions and recommendations to Congress in the ordinary course of legislative affairs. Many of these recommendations and suggestions will find they way into the railroad laws of the country.

For more interesting to the general run of men in New England, however-man who have followed the fight against the New England monopoly since that day, six years ago, when counsel for the Boston AMERICAN filed with United States District Attorney French a brief in the nature of an information charging that the recently acquired New Haven control of Boston & Maine was in violation of the Sherman anti-Trust law—are the things which have been brought out in the course of the Prouty probe, which may have an interest for the Attorney-General of the United States.

Some of the Points Brought Out.

Some of the recently developed points are.

1—The possibilities of "graft" opened up by the system of interlocking directorates.

2—The cost of the $250,000-a-mile Hampden Railroad, five times the average cost in the United States.

3—The prices paid by the New Haven for trolley stock in the case of the Providence Securities Company they paid $15,000,000, as Chairman Prouty said, "for $2,000,000 of value."

4—The purchase at high prices of the stock of the leased lines—the lease having from twenty-five to eighty years to run—at a time when the Boston & Maine was starving for cash.

5—The juggling of railroad assets to conceal losses.

6—The payment by the New Haven to subsidiary companies of their stock held by the New Haven) of money equal to the dividends about to be paid to the New Haven by the subsidiaries. These payments appear to have been made, usually, a few days before it was time for the declaration of dividends."

7—The purchase of hotel properties from one of the railroad directors

8—The purchase of railroad supplies from one of the boom friends of President Mellen.

9—Hundreds of thousands of dollars expended for "political purposes."

10—The fall of Boston & Maine from $180 a share to $55 a share, since the "merger" came along, with the rise of New Haven, in the same period, from $250 a share to $194 a share, the quotations being yesterday's low in Boston Stock Exchange trading for the two issues.

11—The overissues of $12,000,000, representing the difference in the actual cost of the construction of the Hampden Railroad and the price the New Haven paid for it

Will Report to Congress.

Chairman Prouty and his corps of experts left Boston last night for Washington "Our recommendations," Mr. Prouty said, "will be made direct to Congress They will aim at the straightening out of the bad railroad tangle you have here in New England, and which appears to be growing constantly worse."

The feature of the commission's final session in Boston was the testimony of Edward Dennery Robbins of Wethersfield, Vt. Mr Robbins is famous as the blind lawyer of the New Haven. He enrolled himself as "general counsel." He is sixty years old. When he came out in the '74, he was the valedictorian of his class.

Robbins is the gentleman who owned up on the witness stand to having spoken sixteen in a Connecticut educational campaign which resulted in a unanimous vote of the Legislature in favor of the New Haven plan to unify certain trolley lines

Paid $141,000 for Trolley Grab.

William P. Kelly a Congressional candidate residing in North Cambridge was brought into "New Haven" history yesterday as having once received $141,000 for securing a financial worth of trolley stock for Mellen & Co.

Robbins—The money was paid to Mr Kelley for his trolley stock, over and above what was paid to others for their stocks the wanted more than they got.

Reardon—In the contrary, Mr. Robbins, this letter from Treasurer May of the Consolidated to President Mellen makes it plain that Mr. Kelley got $141,000 as his commission.

Robbins—No matter what Mr. May wrote, I maintain now for the truth.

Q. How do you account for the varying versions of the transaction?

A. Mr. May did not know what the transaction really was.

At Mr. Reilly's office it was denied that the $141,000 was "commission." Mr. Reilly is director in several trolley and traction companies.

Mellen's Chum in New Haven Financial Tangle

Brady, Once Messenger, Gets $1,566 a Day

"Diamond Jim" a Thoroughbred, Horse Lover, Show Angel, but Never Drinks or Smokes.

"DIAMOND JIM" BRADY, THE STEEL CAR CONTRACTOR

James Buchanan Brady, better known as "Diamond Jim," the man who supplies the New Haven with millions of dollars' worth of cars through his intimate friend Charles S Mellen, is expected to be an important witness at the Interstate Commerce inquiry into New Haven finances.

Brady is known as the most picturesque citizen of New York. He started life as a messenger boy. Today at fifty-six years of age he is president of the Standard Steel Car Company. His salary is $1,666.66 a day.

Eight cities and tens of thousands of men are more or less dependent on him for their prosperity. Officially he is the vice-president of a company that builds steel cars. Unofficially he is the king of calesmen.

Officially he is the acquaintance and friend of magnates in the world of industry. Unofficially when he chose his downtown office he is the prince of spenders of Broadway, the dyed-in-the-light "First-Nighter," theatrical angel, "Jim" to those who know him, "Diamond Jim" to those who do not.

Has Craze for Diamonds.

If there is one thing Mr. Brady enjoys collecting almost as much as his thousands of friends, it is diamonds. He has the first one he ever bought. Scores in his collection rival those of the crowned heads of Europe.

It is his passion for gems that has given him his most popular title. Scores of the precious stones that he owns are unique and priceless because of their size and purity. For the information of the overcurious it may be stated that Mr. Brady does not keep them in glass cases, in his office or elsewhere like the crown jewels of England. All except those that he wears each day are kept locked in the massive vaults of a jeweler. Also they are heavily insured.

Mr. Brady enjoys his diamonds and his friends—he is an ardent collector of friends—just as much as he does his business of selling steel cars. He wears his diamonds and entertains his friends and gets the keenest pleasure out of both. He has bought oceans of wine and millions of cigars, but he never has tasted a drop of liquor or touched tobacco. He does not drink even tea or coffee.

He's Thoroughbred, Too.

In the days of racing Mr. Brady was a keen collector of the fleetest of thoroughbreds. He won many of the classic events of the turf, and spent much money in purses and in backing his own horses—always to the limit—in the betting ring. Ip racing, as in polo, as in playing the big game of business, and in everything else, he always has put the most intense and concentrated effort. That is one of his characteristics. The last few years he has been collecting valuable paintings and now is reputed to own one of the finest private collections in America.

But the kingdoms of business, of good fellowship, of sport, of gems and of art are not the only ones in which Mr. Brady's energy has found an outlet. Lately—after his recovery from a serious illness—he gave $500,000 to Johns Hopkins Hospital. It was a gift of gratitude. He says his next philanthropic effort is going to be a big contribution to New York' ills ambition is to establish a place where the best of music can be listened to and the best of beer can be sipped at a nominal price. It will be like those centres of family life in Munich or Leipsic and other German cities.

Big Man Physically.

But the personality of "Diamond Jim" Brady is even more interesting than what he does. Physically he is a big man. His recent illness has pulled him down a bit in flesh, but he still weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds. He says he still is as light on his feet as he was thirty years ago, and is just as fond of dancing now as he was then.

Mr. Brady's physiognomy is the quintessential antithesis of that which is generally attributed to the successful business man. The typical trader, the shrewd salesman, always is portrayed as a fox-faced, sharp-nosed individual. Mr. Brady's face is big and round and his nose is only of medium size and rather inclined to be retrousse. His hands are big, but not out of proportion to his body. When he shakes hands with you he does not do so in the brainless, simpleton's way in which captains of finance are wont to greet strangers.

Has 16th Floor Office.

Mr. Brady's office is at No. 170 Broadway, New York, up on the sixteenth floor. His time, measured by the salary that is paid him, is worth $1,666.66 2-3 a day, figuring on the basis of 300 days in the year. He gives up his time, however, that his time is so valuable. His desk is clear of papers and he seems to have perfect leisure. He is not one to belong to either of the two classes familiar to the newspaper interviewer—the man who wants to get his name in the paper and the man who wants to keep it out.

"Yes, I've been interviewed now and then," responds Mr. Brady to the first question, "but for every interview that I action by have given I've been sorry, at least fifty others that I knew nothing about until I saw them in print. But I don't mind. I've learned to order cover about anything in my life, and I've always treated everybody square as I knew how.

"Fire Away," He Says.

"No one ever has said anything about me that I could find fault with. Of course, a lot of exaggerated stuff has been published about me, but that doesn't matter. I'd just as soon be interviewed as not if it will enable you to have good mine. Fire away. I haven't a thing to do."

The scene of Mr. Brady's business beginnings has been laid in many parces. Some accounts have it that he started life as a dry goods clerk, others that he ran away with a circus, others that he worked on a grave train. He says:

As a matter of fact, all those guesses about my early life are wrong. No one ever asked me before. I was born in New York, at No. 143 Cedar street fifty-six years ago. Don't look that old, do I? (Mr. Brady doesn't.) The first job I had was as a messenger in a law office. I didn't stay there long, for I didn't care much about law—never have liked litigation, anyway. I wanted to get somewhere so I could be mixed up with things that were actually being done before your eyes. Were there was less talk and more sense—you know what I mean.

Learned the Telegraph Key.

So I went up to the old Grand Central one day and got a job with the General Superintendent of that end of the New York Central. How did I impress him that I was the boy he wanted? Oh, I don't know. I never had much difficulty in getting jobs. Well, I stayed with the Central seventeen years. At first I was a messenger in the office—used to go some and deliver notes to the people in the yard. I liked it—seeing the engines and the people and so on. I heard the telegraph instruments chattering all the time, and I got curious to know what they were talking about. So I learned telegraphy.

I wasn't so very old when I was made a regular honest-to-goodness operator. I felt bigger than Vanderbilt that day. I went on and on, up the ladder, in a small way like any one young fellow. I was made a station agent out on the line, and in six years that followed I handled a good many small stations in the several operator. There's the place to study life. I hustled the freight in and out of the cars by day and hailed for freight evenings. I was a pretty classy little business-getter, if I do say it myself. Later I was a train dispatcher at the Grand Central. I sent the first train through the Park avenue tunnel after it was flushed.

Thought He Could Sell Goods.

But the physical side of the railroad seemed to have the greatest attraction for me—the engines, the cars, even the ties and the rails. Finally I got a chance to go into the mechanical department. While I was there I came in contact with a lot of users of railroad machinery and supplies. Then it struck me that if they could sell goods, I could. The railroad office was getting a little small for me somehow. So, one day, I went down to Manning, Maxwell & Moore's, the railroad supply people—they weren't such a big house then—and struck one of the bosses for a job on the road. I got it, and I've been on the road ever since. But instead of selling shovels and scraps and bolts and nuts, I've been selling steel cars of late. Business good? You bet!

Closed a $5,000,000 order yesterday. You see they pay me a pretty good salary here and we've got eight big plants—Sycamore Worcester two in Butler, New Castle, Middletown, Baltimore and Hammond. If I didn't hustle and sell cars enough to keep 'em busy I don't know where they or I would be.

There is no evasion or mock modesty about Mr. Brady. On the other hand he cannot be said to boast about himself or what he has done. He is perfectly frank about everything. He is the master salesman of the world. Everybody knows it and he doesn't deny it. He is frankly proud of his collection of gems, proud to wear them, proud to be pointed out as "Diamond Jim," proud of his house, with its splendid paintings and wonderful furnishings, proud of every thing that he is and that belongs to him. Yet it is not vanity. It is rather the frank delight of a boy in the possessions he carries around in his pocket.

As a matter of fact, "Diamond Jim" Brady, the keen business man, the man who knows every phase of life from the most sordid to the other extreme, never has grown up. In many ways he is still a boy and if he lives to be a hundred, as he hopes to, he will be a boy still. He has the most extraordinary knowledge of human nature, yet to him every man is a friend, honest and dependable, until he proves himself otherwise. Even then he is likely to find some excuses for him.

Got the Business.

If Vice President Brady would write a book and fill it with his experiences as a salesman it would be far more instructive than anything that ever has been printed on the subject of selling. He is a large owner of the house of Manning, Maxwell & Moore, the firm he started working for. By the way, and also an officer and director in many other great corporations.

"They say that your expense accounts when you were on the road used to give the auditing department the cold chills," you suggest to Mr. Brady.

"Maybe so—I suppose you mean when I was selling railroad supplies. Well, I got the business."

The machinery salesmen of Mr. Brady's day always made it a rule never to follow him through his territory within at least three months. They said that there was a dearth of money wherever he had passed, just as though a circus had struck the towns and cleaned every one out. But he was such a good salesman that his customers held all their orders they could until he would come along. Here is one instance of how he sold goods.

"I was going through a place one day—all by myself—not trying to sell goods but just looking over the plant to see what I thought they ought to have. I had a few hacksaw blades in my pocket—those things you saw metal with. I was wearing a plug hat and a frock coat—my usual makeup. I came across two workmen sawing a piece of steel in two by hand, and they stopped and watched me. They weren't doing it the right way, according to my notion, and they weren't using the brand of saws I was selling. So I braced them to let me do a little sawing for them while they rested. I thought it a great joke, but I put one of my saw blades in the frame and went to work, plug hat and all. I had a big audience of course. Well, I cut through that bar of steel in no time, and when I reached the purchasing agent's office he had heard about it. It was easy to sell him a few saws. He just ate 'em up."

Pianos and Musical Instruments. 15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AT THE

HENRY F. MILLER

PIANO-WAREROOMS

395 Boylston Street

In addition to our own HENRY F. MILLER PIANOS we are selling

NEW PIANOS OF OTHER MAKES

AT

$175, $185, $190, $200, $210, $225, $235, $250, $275, $285

THESE PIANOS AND THESE PRICES are creating a sensation in the piano trade of Boston, because they the identically the same makes of pianos that many dealers elsewhere are asking from $275 to $425 for.

WE ARE PERFECTLY FAMILIAR with the extensively advertised "sales" carefully designed to sell cheap pianos at "fat" prices to unsuspecting buyers. It is within our definite knowledge that practically every such "sale" masquerading under the guise of "Piano Clubs," "Piano Puzzle Contests," "Piano Guessing Contests," "Piano Introduction Sales," has been a deliberate attempt to unload on the public a grade of piano which, while represented to be worth $350 or $400, was not so good a piano in any sense as we offer at $185.

WE WANT TO DO ALL WE CAN to protect the public against misrepresentation of piano values, and to that end are offering various makes of desirable pianos at from $175 to $285 which we guarantee are not excelled in value at the prices asked in any piano store anywhere in the United States.

WE PARTICULARLY INVITE the modest buyer—the buyer with only a small sum to invest—to visit our warerooms and look over our pianos and the prices tagged thereon. Don't sit at home and be "canvassed." Look always to the integrity and established reliability of those with whom you trade. Consider quality first and price afterward.

Old Instruments Taken in Exchange

Very Easy Instalment Terms

BRANCH WAREROOMS { PORTLAND Old Baxter's Block; PROVIDENCE Butler's Exchange; BROCKTON 13 Main St.

Established 1863. Always Reliable.

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

Save $100 in Buying a Good Piano

Don't support elaborate warerooms.
Don't pay commissions to doorbell canvassers.
Don't pay commissions to music teachers.
Don't pay commissions to salesmen.
Don't pay the middleman a tremendous profit.
Don't pay from $100 to $300 for a name which costs the mfg. perhaps a Million Dollars to advertise.

OUR SELLING COSTS

We have no Warerooms, no Salesmen chasing to your home. We pay no Commissions. We have no Agents, and don't want any. We deal directly with the People, and still make our legitimate profit, at the same time save you from $100 to $300 on every sale.

STOCK ON HAND

We have more Pianos in Name and Styles to select from on our floors than any firm in N. E. has in their entire building.

REAL PIANO BARGAINS

Every Week we make a clean up of every Slightly Used Piano on our floor, at Prices offered below. No Piano carried over if we make but $2.00.
We have plenty Pianos. What we offer below are our best Advertisers.

	Value.	Sale Price.		Value.	Sale Price.
CHICKERING	$500.00	$195.00	STEINWAY	$500.00	$190.00
KNABE	450.00	190.00	BECKER BROS	400.00	190.00
HALLET & DAVIS	450.00	190.00	KURTZMANN	350.00	190.00
EMERSON	475.00	190.00	HALLET & DAVIS	450.00	70.00
IVERS & POND	475.00	190.00	WM. HORNE	300.00	68.00

Terms: $5.00 down, $1.00 weekly.

Open every Monday, Thursday and Saturday evening till 9 o'clock. Elevated trains from any South Station to Butler Square. Electric cars frequently pass our factory. 10,000 square feet, second and third floors. Entrance through the corner, No. 1 Marvin street, Roxbury, Mass.

Durrell Piano Co., 2337 Washington St.

THE Stieff EST. PIANO 1842

"A Superb Art Product"

Designed by a Genius—Built by the Highest Type of Workman.

Awarded Highest Honors in Europe and America

Genuine Clearance Sale

Of Pianos Slightly Scratched

ALSO USED PIANOS, INCLUDING STEINWAY, MASON & HAMLIN, CHICKERING AND OTHER STANDARD MAKES.

A FEW SAMPLE BARGAINS.

CHICKERING GRAND PIANO, in splendid condition $175

MILLER UPRIGHT, tone and action as good as new $126

VOSE UPRIGHT, Colonial style, handsome mahogany case $130

HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT, 50 note, suitable for den or summer cottage, in splendid condition $115

INTERIOR PLAYER, including music, $225. This instrument Cost New $750.

Buy On Our Rental Purchase Plan

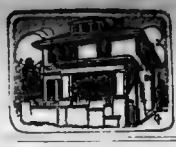
STIEFF, 122 Boylston St.
ESTABLISHED 70 YEARS.

CHARLES S. NORRIS

PIANOS

121 TREMONT STREET

Is not a piano a part of company? We think every family would want one. We have pianos to sell every price, from A. B. & S. Bigelow, Chickering, Hallet & Davis, Poole, Everett, Kimball, here 4, Ford, Kraft, Wood, Wessell, Nickerson, Decker, Henry F. Miller, New and slightly used, in Boston and other makes. Every piano guaranteed in Boston store. Special terms if preferred. Our prices are reasonable for the quality of pianos we offer. Catalogue free. Call or write for free illustrated Catalogue. We furnish every piece of music free of charge. Cash or time. Need to get



Boston American Real Estate, Want Ads and Poultry.

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Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Printers' Brass Rule Makers

WANTED—Two experienced men; one facing and sawing printers' brass rules; good wages and steady employment to right men. Address Box 84, James Conner's Sons, Boston.

SHOE SALESMAN

WITH thorough experience in general shoe store, steady position to right man; state experience and salary expected. Address Box 4, Boston American.

FREE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (no fees for employers), the managers want makers of mattresses and beds, lathe hands, auto repair men, machinists, blacksmiths, horseshoers, engravers, printers, carriage painters, rough carpenters, cabinetmakers, pattern makers, wood turners, bench carpenters, furniture finishers, upholsterers, sewing machine operators, solderers, metal workers, sheet metal workers, tinners, machine hands, screw men, and many, many others; also wanted, 50 laborers for long jobs, 50 laborers for short jobs, 50 laborers for city work, 50 teamsters, 50 farm hands, 50 choremen, 50 gardeners, 50 nurse gardeners, elevator man, dish-washers; for the above positions, employment is secured; no charge to you. Call or write 5 to 8 Roseland st.

WANTED—A good bright boy to be rapid stenographer. Salary per week; one to get good work. $500. HOUGH, SHAW & WARE, 294 Washington st., Room 17.

POLANDER, $9.25, straight man, Dowsley; 4 operators, $15-$18; 2 DOUBLER & WARP, 294 Washington st. Room 17.

ALL kinds of men, $18-$21; screw machine hand makers, $26, repair machinists for new work, $25; tool makers, $25; 2 men to run lathes, $18; night work, $18; 3 millwrights, $18-$20; 2 men for bench work, $18; 2 men for drill presses, $18-$20; 2 men for punch press work, $18-$20; 3 engineers on telegraph work, $90 and $100; 2 men for steam hammer work, $18; gasket packer, $18; 2 men for work, $75 and 10 rough carpenters, $3 per day; 2 men for steam fitting, $18; 2 men with some experience in machine work, $2 and $2.50; 10 strong men to handle $40.00 in addition to above we can fill orders for good machinists, screw machine hands, etc. EMPLOYERS REFERENCE BUREAU.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—Wanted July 1st, funds guaranteed, live traveling resident, exclusive territory, biggest and best line advertising signs and novelties on the market; commission basis; more than usual cash experience; make new, give business references. STANDARD ADVERTISING CO., 1 North Jefferson st., Chicago, Ill.

STEVEDORES state institution, 2 years' work, $2.50 per day. Apply to FRED E. REPLOY, Medford Hill or the new stockyards, Roseland st.

ADULT PAPER MAN WANTED, 318 Bell street, Malden.

ALL kinds of men, $18-$21; screw machine hand makers, $26, repair machinists for new work, $25; tool makers, $25; 2 men to run lathes, $18; night work, $18; 3 millwrights, $18-$20; 2 men for bench work, $18; 2 men for punch press work, $18-$20; 3 engineers on telegraph work, $90 and $100; 2 men for steam hammer work, $18; gasket packer, $18; 2 men for work, $75 and 10 rough carpenters, $3 per day; 2 men for steam fitting, $18; 2 men with some experience in machine work, $2 and $2.50; 10 strong men to handle $40.00 in addition to above we can fill orders for good machinists, screw machine hands, etc. EMPLOYERS REFERENCE BUREAU.

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ADULT PAPER MAN WANTED, 318 Bell street, Malden.

BLACKSMITH—Wanted, a blacksmith to repair motor trucks. MR. WILLIAMS, Room 24, Sigwalt st., Roxbury, Mass.

BEARD HELPER—Wanted men, all departments. HODGES FINISHING CO., East Lexington.

BOAT BUILDERS Wanted, by the HOLMES MOTOR COMPANY, Rockland, Me.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man with fair knowledge of G. & A. bookkeeping for office of public utility. Address with references, L. 50, Boston American.

BOYS—Wanted reliable boys, 16 to 18 years old, to run errands and do some packing; steady employment at 4 cents an hour to those who make good. Apply to MR. HOLMES, Room 1, Old Corner Bookstore st., Boston, next U. C. 7.30.

BOY wanted as general housework and bakery helper; board if desirable. Apply FARRAGUT ROLLER RINK, 1400 Dorchester av., Boston.

BOY Strong, willing boy, good chance for advancement. M. BORNSTEIN, 19 Dunster st., Harvard sq., Cambridge.

CARRIAGE PAINTER—Wanted, steady job for a steady man. Apply at 9 Forest st., Revere.

CLEANERS wish years. Apply to E. MAY, 165 Jefferson av., Everett.

COAT MAKER Wanted for Seamless plant in Lawrence, Mass.; good wages and steady work. Address, Apply to MR. HOLME, DETMER WOOLEN CO., 144 Essex st., Boston.

COOK, DISHWASHER and cook makers' helper, 6 A. M. to 2 P. M. Apply at BUREAU & SCHOOL.

COLLECTOR—And salesman wanted; salary and commission. Apply to MR. WILLIAMS, 24 Roberts.

DRAFTSMEN—Wanted, first-class machinist draftsmen, with experience on electrical apparatus, motors, generators, etc. Apply to MR. HALL, Engineering Dept., WESTINGHOUSE, EMP. & MFG. CO., East Pittsburgh, Pa.

DRAFTSMEN Wanted men with experience in heavy cable work; machine tool experience preferred. Apply to E. T. BIRTMAN COMPANY, 1 Tremont row, Boston.

DRAFTSMAN, for detailing small instrument work, electrical. Apply to MR. HOLMES, Room 1, Old Corner Bookstore st., Boston, next U. C. 7.30.

Laundry Experienced operator on starching, make butter when required, wages $40. Address Box 1, Boston American.

DRIER—Ice cream driver of experience, for creamery in country; steady and remunerative position with reference to F. Boston American.

ENGINEER—For road roller and steamroller; to all PERMANENT OF STREETS, Room 311 City Hall.

ENGRAVER—Script piece work, soft metal; also low priced flat engraving. MR. HOLMES, American.

ERRAND BOY Wanted $5.00 week, call after 9 A. M. GRIMES COMPANY, 122 Pearl st.

FOREMAN Wanted, evening commercial steel work, state age, experience, references, wages and class of work you have been accustomed to; prefer BERLIN CONSTRUCTION CO., Berlin, Conn.

HELPERS—Strong, ambitious men; steady work; good rate and bonus. PYKE RIVER MILLS BUILDING 37, Quincy, Mass.

HOUSE PAINTERS Wanted, two or three good house painters for a few weeks' work in Cape Cod; also a painter to go to OAKES, on Cape Cod. Address Newton.

HOUSE PAINTERS Wanted at once. AT-WOOD & EDWARD ROWE, 31 Beaver st., Wollaston, Mass.

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

LEADED GLASS SOLDERERS

Men experienced on leaded glass shades; steady work, good wages, fine factory.

DAGGETT & CURRY CO.
Summer Ave., Waltham

BOSS DYER on cotton skein yarn; must be thoroughly experienced, temperate and steady worker; state where formerly employed and wages desired; all communications strictly confidential. Apply by letter to H 869, Boston American.

WANTED—COMPETENT FITTER FOR LADIES' GARMENTS for a store located within 30 miles of Boston. Call at 211 Washington st., care of Mr. H. GOLDMAN, Tuesday, between 10 and 13 o'clock.

Floor Boys Wanted,

BETWEEN 16 and 18 years, of unexceptionally good habits; must be of neat appearance also young men wanted for our stock rooms; apply, armed with school certificate at Supt.'s Office, HENRY HART & SON, Inc.

DRAUGHTSMEN for mill engineering. THE GAMEWELL FIRE ALARM TELEGRAPH CO., Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

IRON WORKERS—First-class shop men on ornamental work. MARCUS DAVIS, 700 Main st., Cambridge.

KNITTING Experienced fitter on sweaters. Apply NATIONAL KNITTING CO., 50 Hall place st., up 1 flight.

LANDRY—Wanted, single man, handy with teams, $25 month. Apply to JANITOR, 61 Dudley st., Allston.

JOB COMPOSITOR—Wanted, evening men; come to-day. SCOTT PRINTING CO., Wakefield, Mass.

LAUNDRY HELP—Exp. man on extractor, $2.75; 2 exp. girls on flat work, $9 and $10. 294 Washington st., Room 17.

LAND SALESMAN—To sell building lots in city. Room 826, 100 Boylston st.

MAN—Wanted, steady man to carry vases and goods; salary guaranteed; write GRAND UNION TEA CO., Worcester, Mass.

MARBLE POLISHERS—To replace L. W. by men on stone cutting machines. Also wanted, a man who can make good. AMERICAN SOLID MARBLE CO., Arlington, Mass.

MACHINIST—First class on automobile work; none but first class men need apply; steady employment and salary expected. Address A 632, Boston American.

MACHINISTS—Ground men, floorboy apprentice. F. & FARNE CO., 75 Richdale av., Cambridge.

MEN—Horse to work blanket; comp. prospects. Apply to MR. HOLMES, Room 1, Old Corner Bookstore st., Boston, next U. C. 7.30.

MUSICIAN—Wanted two violin, viola, cornet, trombone, drum, bass; also leader. Call at 1 to 3 P. M. 1 Hancock st., Boston.

OUTSIDE WORK in line of good appearance for middle-aged man; wages $9 to $15 per week. Call 9 to 10 A. M. 1 Hancock st.

OX TEAMSTER At once, good ox teamster; steady work and good wages. Address Superintendent, Box 20, Barre, Mass.

PAINTERS—Wanted, two good painters; apply 10 Hancock st., Dorchester, ready for work Monday.

PIANIST—And drummer at once, for picture team rehearsal. 4 to 6 P. M. 294 Room 17, Washington st.

SALESMEN—A22 salesmen wanted on salary and commission, good pay to capable men. Apply to-day, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., 209 Tremont st., Boston.

SODA CLERK—Wanted, an A No. 1 soda man at once, young man preferred. Address A 670, 2378 Dartmouth st., city.

SOLICITOR—Wanted, to sell NICKELS PERFECTION BLADES, guaranteed; they will save you time and money; good income for right man; state age. S for 50c postpaid. O. R. ANGELL, Manager, P. O. Box 2482, Boston.

SHORTHAND—Young man, about 20 yrs., take rapid dictation. 616 Boston American.

TEAMSTER Wanted; on building work; steady work and good wages. Apply WELLS-BURT ENTERPRISE MILLS, Hopedale, Worcester Mass.

TEAMSMAN—Ice packages, who order; stands feeding. Apply 75 School st., Roxbury.

TRUCK DRIVER—Wanted, one with experience for trunks, bale shoulder broom, etc. Address A 670, Boston American.

WEAVERS—Wanted, for either day or night work. DUPEE ISLAND WOOLEN MILLS, Dedham, Mass.

YOUNG MAN—17 or 18 years old, to go around with auto truck; must live with parents; good wages and steady work. Apply to MR. HOLMES, Room 1, Old Corner Bookstore st., Boston, next U. C. 7.30.

YOUNG MAN Wanted, for evening colored entertainer; one from PROF. S. No. Walnut, City Square, Somerville.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted for general work; one familiar with machinery preferred. BOSTON CARBONE CO., 61 Sudbury st., Boston.

10 FIRST CLASS non-union carpenters, finish on cottages; steady work; good wages. Apply Monday morning, ready for work, on job Hemenway st., Roxbury.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

ARE YOU BETWEEN 17 AND 25 anything, and have a little time to spare? Then find out certainty of charging from my job to another and big opportunities ahead. Then find out something about the buy, not only as a business proposition, but as a profitable investment for you? Then you'll like and want to stay to; find out about the job. Special opportunity, inserting in new monthly magazines. Big money, healthy life, practical training, chance to become a leader in line you are already know, to see something of the world; if business does not suit you, you can quit at any time. Call at NAVY RECRUITING STATION, 14 Tremont street, Boston, between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. Only men between the ages of 17 and 25 years will be accepted.

AMERICAN MAN—Wanted, to manage branch office for large firm; with established business, one willing to locate outside of New England and able to invest $1,000 can secure $2,500 per cent, preferred stock of corp.; salary and extra commissions; will bear closest investigation. Address for interview, R. O., CRITCHETT, Pres., 1st State Bldg., 160 Devonshire st., Boston.

AN intelligent person may earn $100 monthly corresponding with newspaper readers; spare time; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; send for particulars. PRESS BUREAUCRATE, 307 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo.

WE WANT COMPETENT MEN

12 MEN TO LEARN AUTO DRIVING AND REPAIR AUTOMOBILES. Short course of practical instruction; thorough training; actual experience in repairing and operating cars. Rigs are mobilized so you will start at once. Call or send stamp for particulars and catalog. Open evenings.

New England Auto School
837 Church st., cor. Columbus Av., (UNION MART PARK SQ.) BOSTON.
Oldest, largest and most reliable auto school in N. E., as Boston papers show.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL.

AUTO driving taught, the only school in Boston using Packard, Franklin, Pierce-Arrow and Peerless cars; you are a new man upstairs in order to learn; you can't learn to drive in a garage; you learn in traffic; you learn how any 4 cars in traffic; you learn how to read and make city road maps; you learn French, German, Italian and Spanish words. Call or write.

OUR GRADUATES ARE MOST SUCCESSFUL AND GET THE BEST POSITIONS.

THE POWELL AUTO SCHOOL IS BY FAR THE GREATEST AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL TO-DAY AND OFFERS TRADE IT TOO ARE PROUD TO ADVERTISE.

POWELL AUTO SCHOOL,
WILLIAMS AS CHESTNUT ST.

NEW ENGLAND LINOTYPE SCHOOL

DAY and evening, mechanism and operating taught; all or spare time; 4 weeks' course; after graduation we assist to get a good position; call, write or telephone. SHEDD & WRIGHT, 170 Summer st., Boston. Tel. 1926 Main.

WANTED

AMBITIOUS MAN to start in years time and with our help he will be a prosperous business man of your own. Experience unnecessary; correspondence unnecessary; if you want to get ahead in the world and are willing to work hard, write us. Mail Order Bureau, PEARL MFG. CO., Inc., Lock Box 66, Brooklyn, Conn.

Picture Machine Operators.

SPECIAL machine practice given newly licensed operators in the regular theatre; also in the booth at a show. Reasonable rates; terms payable in instalments to those who need them. Call or address placard, HACK BAY THEATRE, 302 Dartmouth st., Boston.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—Salesmen with good speculator experience to represent responsible, profitable home making publication; 10 per cent. leather goods, signs and patented specialties; liberal commission; exclusive territory and high salaries; giving experience. SHEDD & WRIGHT, 170 Summer st., Boston. Tel. 1926 Main.

APPLICATIONS from 10 men wanting steady payment in the vicinity of Boston; experience unnecessary; send for booklet. BRIAR MANUFACTURING CO., Dept. 1, Chicago.

AUTO DRIVING learned $1 each or $5 for $5 Packard cars and up to date. Franklin cars; no cars to let; full course $25. MR. HALL, 71 Tremont st.

BIG MONEY writing songs; we pay hundreds of dollars a month to successful writers; experience unnecessary; song poems wanted with or without music; if you have a song poem or a melody, send it to our work today; acceptance guaranteed if available; submit work to us first. NATIONAL PUBLISHERS, 10 GALE CO., Dept. 607, Washington, D. C.

BE AMBITIOUS Earn $90@100 monthly writing for newspapers. Many make much more; experience unnecessary; field of 20,000 papers, constant demand for correspondents; instructive booklet free for you, sure and generous offer. Send for it. PRESS SYNDICATE, 1003 Reaper Block, Chicago.

BOYS Learn typewriting in 30 days; earn $8 up laboratory, bookkeeping, also day or evening; open all year. Call or write for free catalog. R. T. A. SCHOOL, 6 Boylston st., Boston.

BOOKKEEPING Taught, actual business; positions secured; day and evening classes. Call or write Potterbox Box 2020.

DON'T WORK for others; I started a very profitable business of my own; last year I made $9,500 for myself; can show you one of the finest locations in the country; will help you if you like to cooperate with me; I want you to be successful; you must have $1,000 cash to start and the rest can be done at $100 per month; for further particulars write me. VOORHEES, The Spice Man, Chicago.

EARN $7 to $12 daily, reducing faded colors to rich, fast shades; no boiling; no dye; big demand; exclusive; great demand; no capital required. Write for free sample. MAGIC CHEMICAL CO., Dept. 1, Chicago.

EARN $15 weekly addressing, mailing circulars; no canvassing. Send 10c. for particulars. HAWLEY, Box 1, Chicago.

ELECTRIC CABLE SPLICING taught; will teach this highly paid trade in shortest time and most reliable; start at instructor on completion of course; we assist graduates to positions. HAWLEY ELECTRIC SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS, FIREMEN—A higher license will increase your wages more than a dollar a day; we have more and more calls; diplomas, low cost, installments, satisfactory guarantee; send for free booklet. THE HAWLEY ELECTRIC SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the State law, the recognized school in Boston. Call or write for booklet. THE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 37 Huntington av., Boston, Mass. Tel. B. B. 1000 Back Bay.

FREE Originated new lists how to earn $1000 to $5000 per month; no canvassing; we will prepay you $1000 for your services if you fail; you can start in your own home; no capital required; unexcelled opportunity; we teach you by mail; you can learn in spare time; you also get your transportation paid to Chicago; write for free booklet. Address, EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

GOVERNMENT positions pay big money; get particulars free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 1, Rochester, N. Y.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Civil service information free. PROF. S. No. Walnut, City Square, Somerville.

GOVERNMENT EXAMINATIONS—Most thorough preparation for examinations; civil service, railway mail, postal, customs, internal revenue, etc. SCHOOL OF CIVICS, 1 Somerset st., Boston.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS—Civil service information free. PROF. S. No. Walnut, City Square, Somerville.

GUT, the agency for new $6 valcum cement weights 8 pounds. ALLABARD, 718 Colonial Bldg., Providence, R. I.

HOTEL POSITIONS secured; $5 month board, railroad ticket furnished for some of them; thousands of openings; experience unnecessary; write for particulars. HOTEL REGISTER, Chicago.

INVENTIONS Wanted Ideas; inventors wrong if they think experience is necessary to sell; list of manufacturers sent free; 64 page book explains; send rough sketch for free report. RANDOLPH & CO., Patent Attys., Washington, D. C.

INSURANCE MEN—Don't you want to supplement your present income? Can't you arrange to spend one evening each week in writing insurance? Many of our men make $30 to $50 a week extra. Why not you? Write if you can spare your whole time. Box 2480, Boston.

I NEED GOOD MEN everywhere, part or all time, to introduce my guaranteed hosiery; $20 to $50 weekly; experience needed; don't wait; write today. Address HOSIERY, Box 1, Dept. 1744 St., New York.

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home in spare time, offering nurses, no capital; send for free particulars. MRS. M. SUMMERS, Publication, MANAGER, Box 2424, Boston, Mass.

I WILL START you in the mail order business; $25 a week and upwards; no selling; mail order business, begin with $5; send for free booklet. E. M. DAVIS, 1140 Broadway, Dept. 1744, New York.

I WILL START you in the mail order business; $25 a week and upwards; no selling; mail order business, begin with $5; send for free booklet. E. M. DAVIS, 1140 Broadway, Dept. 1744, New York.

LEARN AN OCCUPATION—Home course in attraction books teach thoroughly; potential prospects furnished; write for particulars. THE BOOK COMPANY, 2024 Euclid av., Cleveland, Ohio.

LEGAL STENOGRAPHY—Thorough course in reading or out-time required; good income assured; write for particulars. THE BOOK COMPANY, 2024 Euclid av., Cleveland, Ohio.

MEN—Learn barber trade; few weeks; position guaranteed; tools given; wages while learning. Wages about $100; experience unnecessary; send for catalog. BARBER'S COLLEGE, 1 Somerset st., Boston

Female Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LADIES—Good pay copying; parties are stamped at home. KIRKHALL SPECIALTY CO., 1904 Bourse Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

LADIES to work at home; $15 weekly; no canvassing; send stamp for particulars. RAYMOND & CO., Box 1, Beverly, Mass.

PRO-TEXILE hair restorer; restores gray hair in a few weeks; no stain; guaranteed; $10 worth free; send sample of hair; one dollar and stamp. HOME SUPPLY CO., 1048 Broadway, Lowell, Mass.

LUPUS To learn how to cure at home; particulars MISS NATHALIE E. SMITH, Salem, Mass.

$10 WEEK TO TAKE ROOMS; roomers wanted at once; 2 private houses; all modern conveniences; rooms will be rented for business purposes; 1 block from Beach; 5 minutes to Boardwalk; 10 minutes to Steel Pier. Apply 1700 Pacific ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

SUMMER SHORTHAND SCHOOL. Be a stenographer and earn $18 weekly; $1 per week; special rates for summer; few left. Call at 573 Commonwealth ave., Boston, Mass., Tremont Building, room 1, 2d floor.

WILL PAY you to write us; we have a proposition that will interest you; spare time; big money; experience unnecessary; write quick. FRANKLIN MFG. CO., Franklin, Ind.

WOMEN for government positions; $65 month; examinations everywhere soon; sample questions free. Write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 0, Rochester, N. Y.

WRITE [illegible]

Agents and Canvassers
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TEA DEALERS

AND THOSE contemplating taking up the best paying proposition in the tea business, should investigate our plan; prices the LOWEST and QUALITY the HIGHEST; we have secured both; [illegible] proposition; [illegible] profits to [illegible]; we want a few more agents; we sell to consumers direct; [illegible] commission; if you are looking for a permanent position, write us; [illegible] SALES CO., Dept. 40, 20 W. Lake, Chicago.

AGENTS—Every household needs a vacuum cleaner, one can supply the demand for a few; perfect, efficient machine; sells at sight; guaranteed; big profit on first hand power vacuum cleaner; no manufacturing cost; we are the manufacturers. For special prices address FACTORY MANAGER, RICHMOND VACUUM CLEANER CO., Richmond, Ind.

AGENTS Wanted, the king of them all; the Dejonge 4-in-1 will write 400 copies with one pen; it is a pen that never dries; a new genius that is sweeping the country; a child can write as well as an expert; a child can do as much as the expert; $10 to $20 daily easily made; sample pen prepaid, $1.00; booklet free. DeJonge Pen Co., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Wanted in every city and town in Massachusetts, high class electrical specialty sells itself in 3 rows; exclusive territory; liberal profit; known for a lifetime; for salesmen who mean business; write quick; don't waste time; be too late. JAMES F. KENNEY & CO., Suite 1, Room 1, Beach St., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Would you take steady job making $25 weekly with opportunity to increase earnings to $3,000 yearly? No experience required. Write goods are money makers. Send for free money quick by writing me today. P. M. HAMILTON, Desk 207 Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS—$25 a week for two hours work a day; a new article for farms and rural districts; 10 minutes' demonstration; 3 sales a day; 1 to 10 men or more for farms and free samples if you write quick. HARRIS MFG. CO., Dept. 10, 1201 Harper ave., Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS—You can make $75 a week selling guaranteed hosiery; no capital or experience required; we furnish you the goods; we pay delivery charges; write for our offer. FRANKLIN MILLS, Dept. 1213, AMERICAN ALDINE BUILDING, Chicago.

AGENTS—Men and women, boys and girls to sell advertising easy; good commission; big bonus; goods sell fast; week big pay; send 2c stamp; state age. P. O. BOX 1, Station D, 847 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS to take information; a new book on the good business; every agent should have one; copies free with full particulars how to succeed today. FINCH PUBLISHING CO., 1401 Heyworth Bldg., Ingram, Ohio.

AGENTS—Salary or commission; greatest selling article on earth; 1 sample sold in every 2 houses; 100 per cent. profit, one agent's sales $620 in one week; exclusive territory. THE MONROE MFG. CO., X 202, La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS—New sensation; the brilliant Mexican diamonds, exactly resemble genuine; sell to genuine; quick sales, large commissions; write for special offer. MEXICAN DIAMOND IMPORTING CO., 149 La Salle ave., Chicago.

AGENTS—Big profits, steady work, big demand, just take orders; experience unnecessary; complete outfits for full particulars. SHERLOCK-ADP CO., Dept. 1, 1133 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Fast selling Tenlow self sewing awl. Oriental accumulator runs 27,000 times; patented; 100 per cent. profit; sample and terms, write EDWARD J. ROGERS, 1326 Dorchester ave., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS $24 a week; new patented automatic rotary mesh, takes place of wire screen; gives a better fit; clipping with hair and dirt; no demand. Big profits; exclusive territory. AUTO COMB CO., 8761 Penn bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

AGENTS—Make $100 a week; rent profit selling "Novelty high candle" merchandise; no capital or experience required; write for catalogue free. SELLAN CO., 1234 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS Wanted, to sell high grade new specialties; all or spare time; good profits; exclusive territory. SALESMANAGER H. FLYNN, 19 Linden st., West Medford, Mass.

AGENTS—Make big money and become independent; sell our guaranteed hosiery; 120 per cent profit; no capital or experience required; write for our sales plan. STANDARD KNITTING MILLS, Dept. 1, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—$4 a day steady work; big demand; just take orders from our catalogue; no experience required; we deliver and collect; 30 days' credit; exclusive territory. STANDARD SILVERWARE CO., Dept. 1, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS Wanted to sell our specialty, money maker for store, office or home; sells at sight; 100 per cent profit; exclusive territory. NELSON MFG. CO., 1 Nelson bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS Increase our proposition, for profits, send 2c stamp for particulars; no postals for particulars. H. C. FRANKLIN SUPPLY CO., 1 Franklin bldg., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS $10 to $20 selling our big new specialties; if you want to make money, write for our big money getter; we start you; FROY SALES CO., 1 Froy bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—New oriental lightning hand sewing awl; 4 times faster than needle; patented; stronger stitch; $1 to $2 daily. JAMES A. MEARS CO., 30 C, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Big money and fast sales; every owner buys; 1 to 6 daily; write for terms and free sample. THE MODERN MFG. CO., 121 Locust, Quincy, Ill.

AGENTS—$5 a day, work at home or spare time; no canvassing; big profits; send for free samples and catalogue. F. W. ROBINSON CO., Akron, Ohio.

AGENTS—New proposition; all or spare time; 100 per cent profit; exclusive territory; big money; sample free. FRANK DOWNING CO., 82 Centre st., New York city.

AGENTS—Earn $4.50 to $9 a day introducing labor and time-saving necessity; every home, office, shop needs it; sells on sight; 1 sold 2,000 in 3 days; exclusive territory. Write quick. ECONOMY MFG. CO., 1230 Jackson blvd., Chicago.

AGENTS—Steady employment and good pay for all season to a few reliable men; write at once for particulars. R. Bennett, 1 Bennett bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS to take orders for rubber and leather cards; large commissions; write for terms. WILLIAM S. LAIRD PRINTERY, Watertown, Conn.

AGENTS—Best sellers in years, sure repeaters, sells everywhere or business; great big money-maker today. ELLIS MFG. CO., 1 Elm st., Auburn, Me.

AGENTS—Money to burn; glassine labels for fruit jars, jelly, pickles; 1 qt. sample 10c. NORWOOD MAIL ORDER CO., 20 Lenox st., Norwood, Mass.

AGENTS—Make $25 to $100 every week selling sign letters for stores and offices; 3 great plans; all and samples and particulars free. METALLIC SIGN CO., 437 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS wanted, also tax cow managers; new method; big profits; 30 days' credit; samples free. MODERN PORTRAIT & FRAME CO., Chicago.

AGENTS—Make money, sell "Sure-White"; new article 25c, sample free. Prepaid. GARUDAH & RAYWOOD, 9 Holman st., Johnstown, N. Y.

Agents and Canvassers
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Agents Specialty Rugs

WE CARRY in stock [illegible]

[illegible]

AGENTS.

IN A week [illegible]

[illegible]

AGENTS QUICK
THIS NEW WONDER
[illegible]
NEW ENGLAND [illegible]
AGENTS WANTED [illegible]
[illegible]

AGENTS—To represent us in every county; [illegible] Big money to right men. Address [illegible]

AGENTS—Wanted in every city and town in Massachusetts, high class electrical specialty sells itself in 3 rows; exclusive territory; liberal profit; known for a lifetime; for salesmen who mean business; write quick; don't waste time; be too late. JAMES F. KENNEY & CO., Suite 1, Room 1, Beach St., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Would you take steady job making $25 weekly with opportunity to increase earnings to $3,000 yearly? No experience required. Write goods are money makers. Send for free money quick by writing me today. P. M. HAMILTON, Desk 207 Detroit, Mich.

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AGENTS—You can make $75 a week selling guaranteed hosiery; no capital or experience required; we furnish you the goods; we pay delivery charges; write for our offer. FRANKLIN MILLS, Dept. 1213, AMERICAN ALDINE BUILDING, Chicago.

AGENTS—Men and women, boys and girls to sell advertising easy; good commission; big bonus; goods sell fast; week big pay; send 2c stamp; state age. P. O. BOX 1, Station D, 847 Columbus ave., Boston, Mass.

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AGENTS—New sensation; the brilliant Mexican diamonds, exactly resemble genuine; sell to genuine; quick sales, large commissions; write for special offer. MEXICAN DIAMOND IMPORTING CO., 149 La Salle ave., Chicago.

AGENTS—Big profits, steady work, big demand, just take orders; experience unnecessary; complete outfits for full particulars. SHERLOCK-ADP CO., Dept. 1, 1133 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—Fast selling Tenlow self sewing awl. Oriental accumulator runs 27,000 times; patented; 100 per cent. profit; sample and terms, write EDWARD J. ROGERS, 1326 Dorchester ave., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS $24 a week; new patented automatic rotary mesh, takes place of wire screen; gives a better fit; clipping with hair and dirt; no demand. Big profits; exclusive territory. AUTO COMB CO., 8761 Penn bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.

AGENTS—Make $100 a week; rent profit selling "Novelty high candle" merchandise; no capital or experience required; write for catalogue free. SELLAN CO., 1234 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS Wanted, to sell high grade new specialties; all or spare time; good profits; exclusive territory. SALESMANAGER H. FLYNN, 19 Linden st., West Medford, Mass.

AGENTS Make big money and become independent; sell our guaranteed hosiery; 120 per cent profit; no capital or experience required; write for our sales plan. STANDARD KNITTING MILLS, Dept. 1, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—$4 a day steady work; big demand; just take orders from our catalogue; no experience required; we deliver and collect; 30 days' credit; exclusive territory. STANDARD SILVERWARE CO., Dept. 1, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS Wanted to sell our specialty, money maker for store, office or home; sells at sight; 100 per cent profit; exclusive territory. NELSON MFG. CO., 1 Nelson bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS Increase our proposition, for profits, send 2c stamp for particulars; no postals for particulars. H. C. FRANKLIN SUPPLY CO., 1 Franklin bldg., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS $10 to $20 selling our big new specialties; if you want to make money, write for our big money getter; we start you; FROY SALES CO., 1 Froy bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED—New oriental lightning hand sewing awl; 4 times faster than needle; patented; stronger stitch; $1 to $2 daily. JAMES A. MEARS CO., 30 C, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—$5 a day, work at home or spare time; no canvassing; big profits; send for free samples and catalogue. F. W. ROBINSON CO., Akron, Ohio.

AGENTS—New proposition; all or spare time; 100 per cent profit; exclusive territory; big money; sample free. FRANK DOWNING CO., 82 Centre st., New York city.

AGENTS—Earn $4.50 to $9 a day introducing labor and time-saving necessity; every home, office, shop needs it; sells on sight; 1 sold 2,000 in 3 days; exclusive territory. Write quick. ECONOMY MFG. CO., 1230 Jackson blvd., Chicago.

AGENTS—Steady employment and good pay for all season to a few reliable men; write at once for particulars. R. Bennett, 1 Bennett bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS to take orders for rubber and leather cards; large commissions; write for terms. WILLIAM S. LAIRD PRINTERY, Watertown, Conn.

AGENTS—Best sellers in years, sure repeaters, sells everywhere or business; great big money-maker today. ELLIS MFG. CO., 1 Elm st., Auburn, Me.

AGENTS—Money to burn; glassine labels for fruit jars, jelly, pickles; 1 qt. sample 10c. NORWOOD MAIL ORDER CO., 20 Lenox st., Norwood, Mass.

AGENTS—Make $25 to $100 every week selling sign letters for stores and offices; 3 great plans; all and samples and particulars free. METALLIC SIGN CO., 437 N. Clark, Chicago.

AGENTS wanted, also tax cow managers; new method; big profits; 30 days' credit; samples free. MODERN PORTRAIT & FRAME CO., Chicago.

AGENTS—Make money, sell "Sure-White"; new article 25c, sample free. Prepaid. GARUDAH & RAYWOOD, 9 Holman st., Johnstown, N. Y.

Business Chances.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

120 BOYLSTON ST.

[illegible] OXFORD 1866. EST 1902
OFFERS the following exceptional [illegible]

BUSINESS doing $20,000 yearly, rent [illegible]

CONFECTIONERY, [illegible]

CONTROLLING [illegible]

[illegible]

BAKERY [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

CONFECTIONERY and ice cream [illegible]

[illegible]

BRASS MANUFACTURING [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

MILLINERY [illegible]

[illegible]

ROOMING HOUSE [illegible]

[illegible]

ROOMING HOUSE [illegible]

[illegible]

BACK PAY [illegible]

[illegible]

B. O. WETMORE.
Moving Pictures,
2 PARK SQUARE

THEATRES for sale and to [illegible] WETMORE

[illegible] WETMORE

[illegible] WETMORE

HALF COST [illegible]

[illegible]

ALTO with [illegible]

R. B. Smith, 672 Tremont St.

HOME BAKERY, [illegible]

[illegible]

PATENTS

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK,
HOW TO GET THEM.

PATENTS secured or fee returned. Send for free report and free opinion as to patentability. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured.

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law,
903 to 917 Washington Loan & Trust Bldg.,
8 So. Dearborn St., Chicago.
Suite 903 Washington Bldg.

PATENTS

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Real Estate for Sale. 12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

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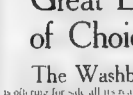
Great Liquidation Sale of Choice Real Estate

The Washburn Department Store

is offering for sale all its real estate, aggregating $236,590.00

The best offer we can get on each property will be accepted. In nearly every instance these properties are absolutely the best in their respective localities.



Brookline
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... rooms, ...
... conditio...
... cupboards, ...
... set tubs, ...
... set; ...
... set; ...
... set;

Real Estate for Sale.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

NEW HOMES

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 7 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, steam heat, hot water, tiled bath, set tubs, hardwood floors throughout, fine condition, rents $30 per month; price $4,500. Apply to OWNER, 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 7 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, steam heat, hot water, tiled bath, set tubs, hardwood floors throughout, fine condition, rents $30 per month; price $4,500. Apply to OWNER, 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

ONE-FAMILY HOUSE, 7 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, steam heat, hot water, tiled bath, set tubs, hardwood floors throughout, fine condition, rents $30 per month; price $4,500. Apply to OWNER, 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 7 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences, steam heat, hot water, tiled bath, set tubs, hardwood floors throughout, fine condition, rents $30 per month; price $4,500. Apply to OWNER, 1 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

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THREE

DEATHS

Rates for Death Notices in this column 50 cents for each insertion. Leave notice at AMERICAN office, 204 Washington st., or by telephone or mail. Or call Ad Taker, Main 5000.

ANDERSON—In the North End, May 2 Elizabeth, 21 yrs, 8 mos, 19 ds., beloved daughter of the late Andrew and Mary (Nelson) Anderson (nee Pleasure).

Funeral from her late residence, 16 Harte st., Monday, May 5, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of Requiem at the Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Wollaston, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BARNES—In Hyde Park, May 2, Peter Hale, May 1, Mary S., wife of Martin H. Barnes, in her 67th year.

Funeral services at the Crematory Chapel of the Massachusetts Cremation Society, Walk Hill st., Sunday, May 4, at 1:30 p. m. Friends invited. Revere, N. H., and Wollaston, Mass., papers please copy.

BELL—Mrs. Rachel B. Bell.

Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Elmer Bell, Thursday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

CORMIER—In Everett, May 1, Phoebe Jane, wife of Charles Cormieon.

Funeral services at her late residence, 12 Central av., Sunday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

CRANWELL—In Jamaica Plain, May 3, Margaret A. Cranwell (nee Magee).

Funeral from her late residence, 3738 Washington st., Sunday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Services at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes at 3:30. Requiem mass Monday a. m. at 9:30. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

CRAWFORD—In East Boston, Blanche M., beloved daughter of Angus and Mary A. Crawford (nee Mowatt).

Funeral from the residence of her parents, 60 Byron st., Sunday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to be present.

EFFRIDGE—In East Boston, May 2, Bridget, beloved wife of the late James Effridge.

Funeral from her late residence, 278 Havre st., Sunday at 1 p. m. Solemn mass for the repose of her soul at the Church of the Holy Redeemer at Sacred Heart Convent. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

FLAHERTY—In East Boston, May 1, Michael J., beloved husband of Bridget Flaherty (nee Curavan).

Funeral from his late residence, 274 Havre st., on Sunday, May 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. High mass of requiem for the repose of his soul at the Church of the Assumption, Monday morning, at 8 o'clock.

FLANAGAN—In Dorchester, May 2, William J., eldest son of Michael and Mary E. Flanagan (nee McGue).

Funeral from his late residence, 1 Estes av., Monday, May 5, at 9:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church, Neponset. House Hill at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FRANCIS—In this city, May 2, Daisy Pryor M. Everett, yrs, 6 mos, 9 ds.

Funeral notice later.

HENNESSY—In Walpole, Mass., May 2, Charles Henry Hartshorn.

Funeral from his late residence, Common st., Walpole, Monday, May 5, at 2 o'clock.

HENNESSY—In Boston Lying-in Hospital, May 2, Mary Jane Hennessy.

Funeral from her late residence, 90 Main st., Bradford, Mass. Members of Joseph Worth Bagley Council of Chelsea are requested to attend.

JACOB—In Jamaica Plain, May 3, Carl, beloved husband of Freida Jacob.

Funeral from his late residence, 226 Centre st., Sunday, May 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

MARSH—In Everett, May 3, 1913, William A. Marsh, in his 70th year.

Funeral from his late residence, 60 Chatham st., Monday, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

MATHY—In Cambridge, Friday, May 2, Lambert J., beloved husband of Isabella Smith (nee Lesarmand).

Funeral from his late home, 40 Cherry st., Monday, May 5, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of Our Lady of Victories, Isabella st., Boston, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McGROTH—In Cambridge, May 2 William Joseph, husband of Agnes (Hayes) McGroth, son of William H. Hazel Post, 80, G. A. R.

Funeral from his home at 1 Avon st., Monday, at 8 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.

MURPHY—In Hanover, Mass., May 2, Joseph, beloved son of Mary and the late Michael J. Murphy (nee Hogan).

Funeral from his late residence, 103 Oyster st., Monday, May 5, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Assumption Church, 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

OAKES—In Malden, May 2, Susan Jones, widow of Maiden, 78 yrs.

Notice of funeral later.

O'DONOVAN—In the West End, May 1, Denis, husband of Mary O'Donovan, native of Macahiffe, in county of 49 Nashua st.

Funeral from his late residence, 21 Foster st., Sunday, May 4, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Immaculate Church, Charlestown, at 2:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass Monday at 8 o'clock. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery. Members of Chevaree Court, No. 6, M. C. O. F., are invited to attend.

O'NEIL—In Roxbury, May 2, Margaret E., beloved (Woodall) widow of James O'Neil.

Funeral from her late residence, 6 Vernon st., Roxbury, Monday, May 5, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at All Saints' Church at 9:00 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

RUDD—In Dorchester, May 2, William E., 59.

Services from his late residence, 61 Evelyn road, Sunday, at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited.

RYAN—Suddenly, in Somerville, May 3, Mary E. Ryan, wife of John Harper Ryan, 12 Prescott st., Somerville. Funeral notice later.

SCHMIDT—In Roxbury, May 2, Mildred Beatrice, wife of Irving Schmidt and daughter of the late Wm. and Jennie Sargent of Allston, 28 yrs.

Funeral services at the residence of her husband, 9 Chester st., Allston, on Monday, May 5, at 12 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

SHORT—In Boston, May 2, Mary Ann, widow of Henry Short.

Funeral from her late residence, 60 Vernon st., Monday at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WELLS—In Medford, May 2, Robert F. Wells, 67 yrs.

Notice of funeral later from his late residence, 247 Riverside av., Monday, May 5, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church, Malden, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

WHELAN—In this city, May 2, Mary E. Whelan.

Funeral from her late residence, 159 West Springfield st., Monday, May 5, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 a. m.

Church Notices.

15c a line for 7 words. 25c display.

BENJAMIN PAY MILLER,
RECORD INVESTIGATOR, Church, opp. Park. Boy Stating Sunday, May 4, 10:30 a. m. Have you seen that "What the World Needs Now Is Love" is the subject of Rev. Kingsley's sermon given away as long as they last at the morning service and at all Bible Action stores.

Lost and Found.

15c a line for 7 words. 25c display.

LOST—Sat., about 3 p. m., between Dot. st. near Salem st. terminal, or on Ft. train to South Station, a black beaded bag containing a pocketbook, key and ticket to Hyde Park; the finder will please return to 1 Dot. st. and receive reward. Tel. 294 Dorchester.

LOST—Sunday, in Jamaica Plain, near corner Moraine and Bine Hill av., a pendants with diamond and pearl setting was lost by a lady. Finder will be rewarded on returning to W. H. MASON, 42 Bennet st.

LOST—Trustees' book of accounts; title of Mary Hawley Cushing Trust Fund. Finder please return to Old South Church, Boylston st., Boston.

LOST—A black cocker spaniel dog, answers to the name of Chester st., Allston. On Monday, May 5, at 12 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

LOST—Sunday, between Dot. and Salem st. terminal, or Ft. train, a small gold pin, with initials. Finder please return to 1 Dot. st. and receive reward.

LOST—Thursday, at Malden, a scarf pin, pearl centers, valuable, reward. Call 1 Bellevue, Fort Hill, Roxbury, Telephone Roxbury 1.

LOST—Small white, woolly poodle dog, answers to name of Bennett. Finder please notify Mrs. Sarah E. Chamberlain, 1st, 2140-W Cambridge.

LOST—In East Bay, Dorchester, about 2:30, a gray scarf. Finder return to 69 St. Botolph st. Reward.

LOST—In or around Keith's Theatre, gold locket containing picture of woman. Reward. 1112 Beacon st., Brookline, Mass.

LOST—In Dorchester, a brown Fox Terrier. Return to W. J. KEANE, and receive reward.

Money to Loan.

Small advertisers are under the supervision of the State of Massachusetts.

BUSINESS MEN—Loans on notes, private; no salary loans. Temple pl., Room 34.

CAPITAL supplied to firm, and other loans on small amounts as needed. 53 Tremont, rm. 602.

I to 7 PER CENT PAID for or loaned on collateral notes. Temple pl., Room 34.

Adoption.

15c a line for 7 words. 25c display.

PARTY would like to communicate with lady desiring home for baby at birth. Address B 548, Boston American.

Horses and Carriages.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

Look at These Prices on New Wagons

Light weight 6-Foot Two Wagon $145
Produce Wagon, with run, bak. & steps $120
Enclosed Side Furniture Van $145
Medium-Size Milk Wagon $115
Wing Top Ice-Cart, Steps and Rail $140
6-Foot Two Way Wash Wagon $140
Light Road Cart, Rubber Tires $105
14-ft. Stone, 1 ½ axles $165
Light Runner 6-Foot Express $140
$450 Bush Type Undertaker Wagon $300
$105 Ice Cream Wagon $85
Light-General Grocer's Wagon $95
Open Express Wagon, 7 ft. $90
Pleasure Made Democrat $75
2-Seater Trimmed Surrey $90
Waverly Runabout, rubber tires $90

Also 32 second-hand, open and top wagons, taken in exchange that we must sell. Come one, come all. Prices are so low, as ours, $25, $35, $50 and $60. Any one of these wagons is like 50 cents worth more than the price we ask.

HENDERSON BROS.
3057 Mass. Av., No. Cambridge, Mass.

$110—Horse, Harness, Carriage

Sell Horse Regardless, $75.

HORSE will be hitched and shown in harness; very handsome horse, wt. 1,300 lbs., age 7 years, fat, very stylish in harness, also driver, that was afraid of nothing on earth, used anywhere without hitching or weight; this horse is large enough for light farm work and is sure pulling weight or double, a fine ribbon driver, and an excellent road horse, speed unlimited; will be shown Monday morning, Spring, new carriage with rubber tires, open basket, horse fronts at this sale; also set of single harness, set of double harness, all nearly new; also one set of second-hand harness, good as new; also one set of second-hand horse clothing, all 6 inch; also one set of second-hand carriage pole straps; also one set of second-hand horse clothing, all 6 inch; also one second-hand trimmed robe; also one second-hand horse robe; also one second-hand lap robe; also one second-hand fur robe; also one second-hand fur lap robe; also one second-hand fur horse robe; also one second-hand fur horse lap robe; also one second-hand fur horse lap robe; also one second-hand fur horse lap

PRODUCE FIRM BACKS BRANDEIS

Members of the Exchange Say His Dismissal Does Not Represent Members' Ideas.

Continued from First Page.

terviewed was Mr. Walter Little field, who has evidently used this means to hide his identity. Personally we object to such an interview and the method of its use as purporting to come from a member of the exchange. We quote from the interview in question:

D. F. Littlefield, one of the oldest produce merchants in the exchange, says:

"In self-defense the Exchange was compelled to take the action which it has. Mr. Brandeis' claim to represent us is a piece of unmitigated effrontery.

"The manner in which Brandeis built up his clientage to represent the Exchange was about as follows: A year ago the Exchange received a great many complaints and protests concerning poor railroad service. These claims piled up after the hard Winter of 1911-1912, which unfortunately generally admit was the hardest railroad year in a generation. At the time this matter came up Mr. Brandeis offered his services gratis to the Exchange, and the directors accepted them for this specific work, without in any way giving him authority to represent the Exchange in any but these particular cases. Now, a year later, he bobs up as our gratuitous advocate.

"The Boston Fruit & Produce Exchange is a representative body of earnest business men. We deplore the notoriety which we have secured in this investigation. It has been forced upon us by methods with which we were not familiar, and now that we have repudiated it I hope that the public will come to see the situation in its true light."

His views as to the poor quality of forest in the White Mountains of New England in this investigation, we remain, Very truly yours,

(Signed) A. P. WAITT & CO.

What Mr. Waitt Says.

"There is nothing," A. P. Waitt said, "that I care to add to that letter at this time. Mr. Brandeis was asked formally last Summer to represent this Exchange before the Committee on Interstate Commerce. He accepted the task. He spent several days preparing his case, and it is for the public to say whether or not he was entitled to a fee. I would accept no remuneration."

The letter of his was sent to Boston, as beautiful was the reply from the Fruit and Produce Exchange, couched in terms and phraseology unmistakably unfriendly and unduly partisan.

The Exchange officials who would do quite as much for Brandeis as he has been done or Mr. Brandeis be left in the lurch of the latter does not want to know the whole story, would prefer the old deal."

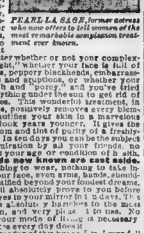
MISS TILTON TO SPEAK.

Miss Elizabeth Tilton, head of the poster committee for the Associated Charities tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock will address the Boston Centre, Woman's Christian Temperance Union, her topic being "Poster Work."

Every Blemish Removed in Ten Days

I Will Tell Every Reader of This Paper How FREE.

Your Complexion Makes or Mars Your Appearance.



This great beauty marvel has instantly produced a sensation. Stubborn cases have been pronounced the finished physicians and beauty specialists for years. You have nearly all your life used or heard of anything Ink, Moles, muddy complexions, red nose, pimples, blackheads, eruptions, vanish almost like magic. No cream, lotion, enamel, salve, plaster, bandage, mask, massage, diet or apparatus, nothing to swallow. It doesn't matter whether or not your complexion is a "fright," whether your face is full of muddy spots, peppery blackheads, embarrassing pimples and eruptions, or whether your skin is rough and "porgy," and you've tried almost everything under the sun to get rid of the blemishes. This wonderful treatment, in just ten days, positively removes every blemish and it matters not what is the cause. You look years younger. It gives the skin the bloom and lily and rose petal of a fresh brown rose. In ten days you can be the subject of wild admiration by all your friends, no matter what your age or condition of health. **All meshods now known are exposed and sales.** There is nothing to wear, nothing to take internally. Your face, eyes, arms, hands, shoulders are beautified beyond your fondest dreams. All this I will absolutely prove to you before your own eyes in your mirror in 10 days. The treatment is absolutely harmless to the most delicate skin, and very pleasant to use. No change in your mode of living is necessary. A few minutes every day does it.

PEARL LA SAGE, former actress who now offers to tell women of the world a remarkable complexion treatment ever known.

To every reader of this paper I will give full details of the really astonishing treatment and see what you think. You do not risk a penny. Send me no money—just send your name and address on the free coupon below and I will give you full details by return mail.

Free Coupon

PEARL LA SAGE, Suite 762 2016 Michigan Ave., Calumet, Ill.

Please send me at once particulars of this special and entirely harmless, scientific method for giving marvelous beauty to the complexion and removing every blemish in ten days. There is no obligation whatever on my part for this information.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

Kaiser to Pay His New $150,000 Tax

Crown Prince Must Raise Over $7,500, and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg $2,250.

BERLIN, May 3.—The new German income tax law is designed to bring a part of the burden of the support of the army and navy to be borne by the wealthy classes. The Kaiser is to sacrifice his personal fortune on the altar of the country, but also what a number of other German princes must give.

His Majesty's share will be $1,000,000 at the very least, and the Crown Prince's share will be $7,500. Prince Eitel, who received with his wife, Duchess Sophia of Oldenburg, a fortune of $250,000, will be taxed to the extent of $1,250. The Kaiser's brother-in-law, Prince Friedrich Leopold, must pay on his capital something like $16,250.

There are various turns and twists in the formation of this unique law, which adept lawyers to conditions. The youthful Prince Otto von Bismark, for example, owns estates worth over $25,000,000 but will have to pay only upon the "assessed" value, which includes from him a contribution of $8,750.

Herr von Bethmann Hollweg's fortune amounting to $250,000, his share will be $1,250, while the Minister of Agriculture, Baron Schorlemer, must cast into the treasury about $20,000.

ROSLINDALE BOY BURNED.

Passerby Saves Four-Year-Old Boy Who Plays With Matches.

Four year-old Carl Wedderson, living at No. 10 Hayre street, Roslindale, was seriously burned yesterday afternoon while playing with matches in a vacant lot near his home. The little fellow's screams attracted Carl Meyer, of No. 24 Roslindale avenue, who wrapped his coat about the boy. Meyer's hands were burned. The boy was treated by Dr. E. L. Sawyer, and later taken to Emerson Hospital. He is expected to recover.

Y. M. H. A. CONCERT.

Vaudeville and Pictures Tonight at East Boston Theatre.

A Sunday concert will be given in the Gem Theatre, East Boston, tonight at 7:30 by the East Boston Young Men's Hebrew Association for the benefit of their Sunday school. There will be several high-class acts by performers from Boston's best vaudeville houses and five motion pictures.

WARNS TOILERS OF FREE TRADE PERIL

English Visitor Tells American Workingmen to Wake Up to Tariff Danger.

"Wake up! American Workman," as the burden of a striking article on the follies of free trade, written by Harry Poulton, an advocate of London, England, and formerly Deputy Mayor of East London.

Mr. Phillips was recently the guest of the Boston Rotary Club, of which he is an honorary member. He has just finished a two years' tour of study of the labor conditions of America.

In his article on free trade, Mr. Phillips gives strong warning to the workmen of America that free trade, if adopted here, will produce social conditions of the appalling nature now prevailing in England.

In England, he says, thirteen millions of people are living in poverty, earning less than $5 a week. One in every four men and women in London, will die in some public institution because the case not been able to save anything for their old age on $5 a week.

South London, a centre of tanneries, once a flourishing, busy district, is today like a city of the dead—silent and deserted—with half-closed factories and no trade. The leather industry is dead, killed and exchanged for cheaper, because bigoted English industries to dump their leather and tanned goods into London free. Said Mr. Phillips:

The workingmen of America will not wake up. They say competition must be abolished. Yes, of course, but not the fair, reasonable tariff which is their only national protection.

The wage-earners of the United States should think more about their economic conditions. They should kill free trade before free trade kills them and their industries, which are now paying them wages 40 and even 50 per cent. higher than are paid the English, German, Swiss or Japanese workers.

The workmen of America are either hypnotized or mad, if they adopt free trade. They will commit industrial suicide. Social and economic Hari Kari as the Japanese call it, if they adopt free trade for America.

Industrial unionism will not save them. All the A. F. L. and I. W. W. rolled into one, will not protect the American workingman from European conditions.

Those who assert the contrary are talking through their hats.

"Mothers" Meet Here on Fifteenth

Whole Country to Be Represented at Convention at Copley-Plaza.

Mothers and fathers from all over the country will meet in Boston at the Copley Plaza Hotel May 15 to 20, for the seventeenth annual session of the National Congress of Mothers.

This is the first time Boston has been honored thus and it is stated that the city will be filled with mothers from all parts of the country, here to listen to papers read and discussed by men and women of national reputation.

Among the speakers will be G. Stanly Hall, Miss Julia Lathrop, P. P. Claxton, Miss Lucy Wheelock, B. T. Fairchild and many more known to educators as leaders in child welfare work.

Mrs. Frederic Schoff, national president of the Congress, is the mother of six grown children, and the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Arthur Birney, is the proud mother of nine.

With such credentials as these the mothers expect to take the city by storm and give the last word on child education and child welfare.

A demonstration of child life will be presented on Boston Common when hundreds of small people will troop down from Beacon Hill for May Pole dances and kindergarten games.

With the National Congress of Mothers will meet the Parent-Teacher Association, composed of public school teachers and parents who have especial interest in the school and child education.

Other organizations such as the Fathers and Mothers Clubs will be invited to become a part of the Congress and enter into the conference.

Some of the subjects to be discussed are: Baby saving, character building by parents, vital relations of home and school, recreation of children, mother's pensions, protection of working children, trade education for girls, the profession of fatherhood, the wayward child in school, and recent lines of progress in child study and child nature.

WILL WED MISS GRANT.

Lieutenant-Commander Cronan and Bride Coming to Newport.

NEWPORT, May 3.—Lieutenant-Commander Cronan, U. S. N., in command of the destroyer Jouett, now in Hampton Roads, and Miss Nellie Grant, a granddaughter of General U. S. Grant and a daughter of Jesse R. Grant, whose engagement was recently announced by Mrs. Grant, and whose wedding will soon take place, have engaged apartments at the New Cliffs Hotel in Newport for himself and bride for the season, as the destroyers are to remain in the waters of Narragansett Bay for the Summer. Jesse R. Grant is the second son of the former President Grant.

NEW HAVEN WARS ON TRESPASSERS

Appeals to Cities and Towns to Help Abate Growing Evil.

The death list of trespassers upon the property of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad has increased to such an extent that the railroad has sent an appeal to the cities and towns along its lines for active co-operation in efforts to prevent trespassing.

The Interstate Commerce Commission reports that 162 deaths, more than 55 per cent. of all deaths on the railroad for the year ended June 30, 1912, were of persons who had no legal right on the railroad premises. In addition, 108 trespassers were injured during the year.

It is not always from the policy of the railroad to prevent trespassing as much as possible, but the report of the commission has caused renewed activity to lessen this casualty list.

These accidental deaths are preventible. The railroad has ordered 10,000 additional warning signs to be erected on highways, and school superintendents have been requested to caution their pupils of the danger of playing near the tracks. Warnings also have been issued to the public against using the tracks as highways.

The general impression is that a trespasser is a tramp, but that is not correct. Less than one-quarter of those killed were described as tramps. Most of those killed used the tracks as a short cut; some were boys of young men stealing a ride on trains for a short distance.

A number were reputable residents, killed while unlawfully on the railroad property.

The most daring trespasser to contend with is the boy or young man who jumps on a freight train for a short ride. In spite of the large force of detectives maintained to prevent this abuse the records of those killed and injured in this way shows an increase.

Trespassers are arrested sometimes and taken to court. The magistrates, as a rule, are very lenient, especially when they are the culprits.

These boys often do considerable damage when riding on a coal car. They throw coal at signal lamps, breaking them and making accidents to trains likely.

Boys often amuse themselves by setting or releasing the brakes on standing freight cars, causing much damage at times.

The man who uses the railroad track as a short cut to and from his work is the most difficult to contend with. He gets to believe that he has a legal right to walk on the tracks because he has been doing so unmolested for a long time.

Princess Beauty "Loses Her Heart"

Elizabeth of Roumania Falls in Love with a Cavalry Subaltern.

BUCHAREST, May 3.—The pride of the Princess Elizabeth of Roumania, who is pronounced the handsomest of Europe's younger Princesses, is the old story of a daughter of royalty "accidedly" losing her heart to the wrong man the wrong man, of course, being one who is not a member of any royal family.

The happy, or rather unhappy recipient of the Princess' attentions is Lieutenant Danila, a dashing cavalry subaltern and a great friend of her brother, Prince Charles. The Princess doesn't hide her preference, and it is said the lieutenant is getting nervous about it. He realizes that a marriage with the Princess could never be possible, and he is in daily fear of be ng banished to one of the remote garrisons.

This feature of the little romance is unusually interesting, whenever the Princess and the lieutenant are skating together, or talking at a ball. She is all vivacity and eagerness, while he struggles between admiration of his royal companion and fear of her royal relatives.

Princess Elizabeth is seventeen and is very fond of outdoor sports, especially tobogganing and riding.

FIFTY YEARS A PARISH.

Hyde Park Congregational Church to Celebrate.

The First Congregational Church, Hyde Park, celebrates next Wednesday, the golden jubilee of the parish. The committee, of which Dr. Joseph King Knight is chairman, has arranged for special services on Wednesday and Friday evenings, and Sunday morning and evening in the church.

The committee in charge of the anniversary includes Rev. George W. Owen, the pastor; Dr. Joseph King Knight, Edgar A. Barnes, Edwin C. Farwell, Edward W. Brown, Lincoln K. Drake, William D. Ward, Charles F. Fiske, Mrs. Alice B. Balkam, Mrs. Charles G. Cobb, Mrs. Charles L. Alden, Mrs. Frederick D. Freeman, Mrs. Edwin C. Farwell, Mrs. Robert Gray and Miss Mabel A. Bliss.

FEAR SMALLPOX SPREAD.

Hundreds Are Vaccinated in Fitchburg and Leominster.

FITCHBURG, May 3.—Hundreds of persons in Fitchburg and Leominster have been vaccinated by order of the Boards of Health to prevent the spreading of an epidemic of smallpox. The known cases and suspects of the disease in Leominster today numbered thirty-six, while in this city ten persons were in quarantine.

CHINA TO CRUSH REVOLUTIONISTS

50,000 Troops Ordered by Republican President to Put Down All Uprisings.

PEKIN, May 3.—Determined to uphold the Republican government of China at any cost now that it has been formally recognized by the United States, President Yuan Shi Kai today has 50,000 troops on the move throughout China ready to put down any revolutionary disturbance.

Threats of the southern politicians to secede and form a separate republic are not taken seriously here. General Chang-Chun, defender of Nanking during the revolution, is on his way to Pukow with 10,000 men and later he will occupy Nanking. General Hsu Tsu Sun with 15,000 men is at Yoang Chow in the Yangtse Kiang valley. There are about 30,000 other troops south of Pekin.

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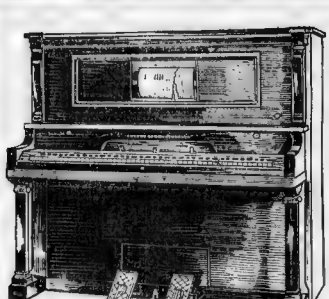

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Society and Foreign News

Society in Country Plans Summer Gaiety

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

MORE insistent and alluring than ever is the call of the country this season. For the past Winter has led the smart set such a merry pace that the members are left literally gasping for breath, and to the socially fagged the country seems to offer the very haven of peace and healing.

The wise ones are making this a period of profound rest and rejuvenation—a time to cover the conquests of the past Winter while drawing up plans and all that is to come—the shore and mountain resort later on. Complete rest with plenty of fresh air and exercise, beauty recipe of these ultras whose one weekly diversion is the little week-end house party which they may entertain just to keep life from growing too monotonous and their friends from forgetting them.

Ten and twelve-mile hikes form a large part of the program of each day, while riding and driving are other forms of amusement. But all this time, no matter what the exercise may be, society "starves."

At least that is what a bright-faced, exceedingly slender miss who has been at her country home for three weeks tells me they are doing. "I'm starving all the time, but I gained so much during the Winter when I had not time to fast or exercise, that I suppose it's no more than fair that I should suffer now. And such an appetite as all that fresh air and exercise give one! Wouldn't I just love to sit down, and for one meal eat all and everything I want! But its hopeless, for I've only started, and never again will I allow myself to eat so much. I'm starving for an ice cream soda; but that might mean an added ounce or two of solid flesh which I'd have to work for days to get rid of. Its hard, but its honest, and you never know what a delight it can be each week to see the scales weighing you less and less." And that seems the sentiment of all.

But while the majority are either in the country or preparing to go there are still many sailing away to foreign lands, where they will try the baths to accomplish what their friends at home are accomplishing by a more strenuous method.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2d, have arrived at Beverly Farms, where they are to remain throughout the season. Mrs. Shaw is one of the leaders of the exclusive little coterie of young matrons who are taking a rest and fresh air cure.

Mrs. Edward B. Haven, who has returned to her town house in Commonwealth avenue from Lakewood, where she has spent the past several weeks, will shortly join the advance guard of society at Beverly Farms.

Mrs. John Lavalle has taken the William Pratt Lyman cottage at Nahant for the Summer, where she is to have as her guests her brother-in-law and sister, Ambassador and Mrs. Curtis Guild. Mrs. Lavelle spent several months with the Guilds in Europe last Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Bigelow, Jr., will soon move into their new suburban home in Charles River square, which they recently purchased. They have previously resided in Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas have taken a cottage at Mattapoisett for the season. The Thomases have of late years spent their Summers at Buzzard's Bay. They are to have Mrs. Francis Bacon's place, as Mrs. Bacon is to spend the Summer in Europe.

Among the earliest arrivals at West Manchester will be the William A. Tuckers of Bay State road, who will open their seashore home on May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Warren (Elizabeth Sears), who have been spending their honeymoon in Bermuda, will join the Pride's Crossing contingent the middle of May. They will be at the villa of Herbert Sears, the bride's father, until he with his younger daughter return from Europe the middle of June.

Mrs. John Caswell with her son and daughter is now at her Pride's Crossing villa, "Round Plain Farm." They are planning to remain there only a few weeks, however, as they expect to spend the Summer in Europe.

The Misses Bartlett of Commonwealth avenue will open their cottage at Manchester the first of June. They are remaining in town for the Bartlett-Hunnewell wedding on May 31.

May 31 has been chosen by winsome Christine Hunnewell for her marriage to Mr. Bartlett. Miss Hunnewell will be another handsome bride, for she is a decided beauty and carries herself like a queen.

The directors of the Blind Babies' Aid Society held their May day reception and tea at the Nursery, 147 Huntington avenue and 120 Jamaica Way, on Thursday from 2.30 until 5. The directors who were on hand to make the day of interest to their guests were Miss Ethelind Adams, Mrs. James A. Bailey, Jr., Mrs. William F. Bent, Miss Florence W. Birchard, Mrs. Hugh G. Brown, Mrs. Francis G. Curtis, Mrs. Eloie E. Gredgery, Mrs. Langdon Frothingham, Miss James B. Hanlan, Mrs. Ernest G. Howes, Mrs. Roland Gage Hopkins, Mrs. Henry Hornblower, Miss Edith W. Kent, Mrs. Grace Coleman Lathrop, Mrs. Robert W. Sayles, Miss Alice Shearer, Mrs. William G. Snow, Mrs. Irving J. Sturgis, Miss Elizabeth Thacher, Mrs. Paul Washburn, Mrs. Gardner Williams and Mrs. Lester Williams, as well as the honorary directors, Mrs. Sarah G. Davidson, Mrs. Frederick P. Fish, Mrs. Eugene N. Foss, Mrs. L. Cushing Hunnewell, Mrs. W. B. Lancaster, Mrs. R. J. Mitton, Mrs. E. M. Parker and Miss A. L. Richards.

For the performance of "Dick the Dreamer," on Thursday evening of the coming week and Saturday afternoon, among the well known society women who are to serve as patronesses are Mrs. Lars Anderson, Mrs. Walter Hayes, Mrs. Frederick Coffyne, Mrs. Arthur Winslow, Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, Mrs. George Mumford, Mrs. Richard Gray, Mrs. Sullivan Sargent, Mrs. Nathan I. Matthews, Mrs. S. D. Sewall, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Mrs. Charles P. Aldrich, Mrs. William E. Coe, Miss Helen Revere, Mrs. Reginald Foxcroft, Mrs. Samuel King, Mrs. Samuel Powel, Mrs. R. Parker Brewer, Mrs. Horace S. Elder, Mrs. Harry S. Porter, Mrs. Ezra Fitch and Miss Fanny Faulkner.

Among the principals in the cast are Vinton Dewolfe, A. Jerome Beith, Henry Lyon, Jr., T. Frederick Harry, Gordon Hodge, Harold Amory, Everett Bate and Francis Wyman. Miss Margaret Withington, Miss Charlotte Reed, Mrs. Charlotte L. Wyer and Miss Elizabeth Upham. Still others include the Misses Elizabeth Bigelow, Esther Slater, Sarah Whitney, Mariam Mason, Marjorie Fish, Pauline Chamberlain, Matilda Sargent, Eugenia Cochrane, Martha Godfrey, Mildred Bond, Charlotte Sayles, Margaret Goddard, Leslie Fuller, Olive Foster, Mason Maxwell, Gwendoline Sherwood, Dorothy Morgan and Helen Converse.

Mrs. Herbert Lyman (at top).
Miss Nancy Cabot.

Mrs. B. R. Felton.

O[illegible] in the [illegible] girls [illegible] here [illegible] of the past Winter [illegible] position of [illegible]

Miss Cabot [illegible] daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Mills Cabot (Elizabeth Perkins) of Marlboro street and was among the most feted girls of her [illegible] Miss Cabot is a member of Miss Nora's class and also has a [illegible]

Mrs. Herbert Lyman was before her marriage Miss Ruth Whitney, be of the younger matron set who is continually doing things and she is one of its prime leaders. Mrs. Lyman's home, which is in Marlboro street is the scene of many brilliant entertainments during the season, and she is considered one of the most delightful of Back Bay hostesses.

Mrs. B. R. Felton, is another interesting young matron. Her home is in Alpheus road, Brookline, and she is a notable figure at all the fashionable gatherings in that exclusive place where society assembles.

Another interesting figure in the smart Brookline set is Miss Katherine Squires, whose home is in Beacon street, and who is a genuine favorite in her set.

Rosamond Dixey Fairest June Bride

WEDDINGS are still holding their own in the [illegible] and the [illegible] now is decidedly crowded.

Pretty Rosamond Dixey, the dark-eyed daughter of [illegible] Dixeys, has chosen Saturday, June 7, for her wedding to Gorham Brooks. The ceremony is to take place at noon in Trinity church at Lenox, and it will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the [illegible] Tanglewood.

Miss Dixey has chosen among her attendants her [illegible] Miss Dorothy [illegible] who is abroad with [illegible] but who is to return in time for the wedding.

Miss Dixey is quite the handsomest bride of the whole galaxy. She is tall and slender, with exquisite dark coloring, and in her bridal finery will be a picture. The honeymoon is to be spent in Europe.

May 10 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Bathalie Whiting and Xavier Audibert of New York.

Miss Katherine Squires.

whose engagement was only recently announced.

Unlike the mockery of the other June weddings, it is to be a very [illegible] affair, taking place at the home of Mrs. William Sawin Whiting on Beacon street.

The ceremony will be followed by a small reception. The young couple will spend their honeymoon abroad and will be for some time with Mr Audibert's family in France.

Another interesting June wedding will be that of Miss Marie Lee and Oliver Tarbell. Their wedding is set for June 4 at the First Parish Church in Brookline, of which the Rev. Dr Lyon is pastor. Miss Lee is another handsome girl and will rank in the fete among the beautiful June brides. She is the elder daughter of the George C. Lees of Brookline, is a member of the Vincent Club and is decidedly popular in her exclusive set.

Another wedding of the near future will be that of Miss Ruth Garland, a debutante of a couple of seasons ago, to John G. Howard.

Miss Garland is the daughter of Dr and Mrs. George M. Garland of Newbury street. She is a decidedly pretty girl, rather petite.

Mr. Howard, who graduated from Yale last June, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Howard of Buffalo and Lancaster.

Still another important wedding of the near future will be that of Miss Josephine M. A. Crosby and Allen Forbes.

[illegible] Mr [illegible] Miss Crosby is a [illegible] daughter of Mr [illegible] Mrs. Alexis Crosby of [illegible] Miss Crosby is [illegible] Miss Forbes is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Forbes of Commonwealth avenue and Milton, and a [illegible] of Miss Mary and Miss Dorothea Forbes. He graduated from Harvard in '07 and is a member of the Somerset, Dedalus and Brookline Polo clubs. He has a fine estate at Westwood, including a polo field, where he keeps his famous string of polo ponies.

He is the president of the State Street Trust Company.

Society Notes of Greater Boston

Social Activities of Dorchester Folk

Tuesday evening the Richfield R. and A. [illegible] Meeting House Hill section [illegible] May 1 [illegible] to [illegible] Hall, the proceeds of the party being [illegible] toward the [illegible] summer home at Nantasket Beach, and the club will open on Richfield Hill, May [illegible]

[illegible] has invited a number of [illegible] to attend the [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Mrs.

Social Events in and About Town

GOWNS OF BOSTON SOCIETY WOMEN STAMP THEM AS FASHION LEADERS

From left to right, Elsie Lawrence, Isabel Coolidge, Helen MacNichol, Mrs. Charles B. Perkins, Ruth Anthony, Mrs. Jeremiah Williams and Mrs. L. S. Chick.

At all the gatherings of society these days one is especially attracted by the styles. Boston women are certainly better dressed this spring than ever and whether this waking up is due to the advent of so many New York brides in Boston or to the many trips to Gotham and Paris which the fashionable ones have been making of late is still a mooted question. But true it is that Boston society is fashion-mad and no longer do we see what other cities have been so glad to dub as "frumps," in any place where society gathers.

Among the women of the smart set who always attract attention by their faultless gowning are Mrs. Charles B. Perkins of "Oakwood" Perkins street, Jamaica Plain; Miss Isabel Coolidge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Coolidge of Marlboro street; Miss Elsie Lawrence daughter of Bishop and Mrs. William Lawrence; Miss Helen MacNichol who resides with her sister, Mrs. Counsellor Arthington street; Miss Ruth Anthony, daughter of the S. Reed Anthonys of Commonwealth avenue, Mrs. Jeremiah Williams and Mrs. L. S. Chick.

Society Appears in "Dick the Dreamer."

The opera "Dick the Dreamer," which is to be given in aid of the Frances E. Willard Settlement at the Boston Opera House on Thursday, May 8, and Saturday afternoon at 2:15, promises to be one of the amateur successes of the season.

Mrs. J. M. Courtney, who wrote the music, and Mrs. Charles D. Knowlton, who wrote the words, have put a great deal of time and thought in perfecting the details in order that the opera should lose none of its atmosphere.

The plot is based on the story of Dick Whittington, who lived in the reign of King Edward III and who finally became Lord Mayor of London because of the services rendered to the King of the Moors in loaning his pet cat to exterminate the rats.

The principals in the cast are Mrs. Elizabeth Upham, Mrs. Charlotte Linnell Wyse, Miss Charlotte Read, Miss Anna Knowlton, Margaret Whittington, and the Misses Vinton Freedley, Henry C. Everett, Jr., T. Frederick Hurst, A. Jerome Booth, Edward Earle, J. A. Howe, Francis Wyman, D. L. Rhind and James Trumbull.

Among the most prominent dancers are the rose dance, the sailor dance and the harem dance. A few of the many who are taking part in these are the Misses Charlotte Bayliss, Elizabeth Bigelow, Esther Sister, Sarah and Charlotte Winslow, Miriam Mason, Margaret Stoddard, Dorothy Morgan, Helen Maxwell, Evelyn Converse, Leila Hall, Gretchen Harwood, Charlotte Read, Mildred Bond, Louise Dixon, Miriam Phinney, Eugene Cochrane, Bertha Godfrey, Pauline Chamberlain, Matilda Sargent, Barbara Beebe, Edith Hunt, Natalie Fish, Amy de Gosaldi, Mrs. West, and the Messrs. Reginald Gray, Gerald Courtney, J. Bernard Miller, John Harper, Junius Richards, J. J. Storrow, Jr., J. Wheelwright, G. J. McCook, S. King, W. H. Trumbull, Jr., Henry Atkinson, Jr., George F. Plimpton, Harold Amory, Frank Wigglesworth, Paul Watson, Jr., and J. B. Berry.

Although the advance sale is very large, there are still good seats and boxes to be had at the Settlement, No. 44 Chambers street, Herricks, and of Mrs. Stanley P. Clemens, Hotel Westminster, and the Assembly Club, No. 280 Boylston street.

Outlook Club in Drama and Dance.

The Outlook Club, composed of a group of former Cambridge Latin School girls, will give its first "drama and dance" on Wednesday evening, May 21, in Hannum Hall, Y. W. C. A. building, Cambridge, at 8 o'clock.

Those taking part in the drama, "A Box of Monkeys," under the direction of Miss Ruth Bennett, a Radcliffe College girl, are Miss Josephine Clark, Mrs. Osgood Jones, a society and club woman; Miss Inez Mellen Black, Sierra Huguinine, a western girl; Miss Merle G. Kenny, Gwinevere Langhhoore, an English debutante; Miss Agnis Rosamond Sullivan, Chaney Osiethorpe, part owner of a gold mine out west and cousin to Gwinevere; Miss Gladys Boyce, Edward Ralston, partner to Chauncy Osiethorp.

The music for the play and dance will be by the Colonial Orchestra of the Hodge Technical School. The ushers will be the Misses Mabelle Massey, Imus Robbstead, Hester Boyce, Lucy Henson, Marcia Crocker and Beatrice Doris Sullivan. Tickets can be procured from the club members or at the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. office. Lunch e after the drama will be for the club members and their friends.

Melrose Club to Elect Officers.

The annual meeting for the election of officers of the Melrose Highlands Woman's Club will be held May 14 in Corinthian Hall. This will be the closing meeting of the year.

Invitations are out for the annual children's party of the Down and Launchers of Maine Club, to be held in Odd Fellows' Hall, May 20. Preceding the afternoon's entertainment, the nominating committee will report the list of officers for the ensuing year.

The annual meeting of the Melrose Club will take place Saturday evening, May 24, in the club rooms. C. F. Hill has been nominated for president by the committee.

Women Active in Social Affairs of May in Melrose.

Eastman Hall will be the scene of a pretty party next Wednesday evening, when Mary J. Spaulding Tent, Daughters of Veterans, will entertain a number of friends. The affair is in charge of Miss Mary A. Kenah, the president.

Members of U. S. Grant Woman's Relief Corps are to present a moving picture entertainment in City Hall, Tuesday evening.

A May festival will be given Saturday afternoon by the Melrose Woman's Club in Memorial Hall in aid of the fund for the vacation schools, which have been conducted by a special committee of the club for several seasons. Mrs. Julian C. Woodman, chairman of the committee, is in charge of the arrangements.

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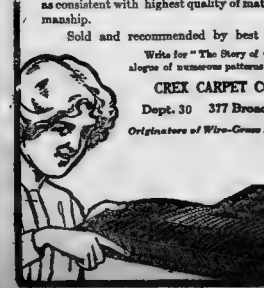

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Notes of the Fashionable World

Newton Lodge Celebrates

Newton Lodge, I. O. O. F., celebrated its 84th anniversary this week with an entertainment and dance at the lodge rooms. Many of the grand lodge officers were present. The committee in charge included Herbert Skelton, William Skelton, Arvilla Wilson, James Seeley, Silas Seeley, James Colligan, Raymond Poole and Harvey C. Wood.

Raymond Spalding headed the committee in charge of the May festival in the rooms of the Newton Centre Unitarian Church yesterday afternoon.

The annual meeting of the Newton Federation of Women's Clubs will be held next Tuesday in the Technical High School. An entertainment will follow the business session in charge of the Newtonville Woman's Guild. Miss Dorothy Taylor of Grant avenue, Newton Centre, has charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. George M. Butler of Pleasant street, Newton Centre, was hostess at the last meeting of the Burbee Society, held this week.

The men of the First Church, Newton Centre, are planning for the last social of the year, to take place May 8. Members of men's clubs throughout the city have been invited to attend.

Each member of the Monday Club gave an address on "What Has the Club Done for Me This Year?" at the annual meeting held Monday with Mrs. D. W. Eagles, Clark street, Newton Highlands.

Miss Marion Muse of Allerton road, Newton Hill lands, was hostess to the C. L. S. C. this week.

The Newton Woman's Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. D. B. Conant, Washington street, Newton, Thursday.

"What Face Did for Jenkins," a three act comedy, is being rehearsed by the Newton Dramatic Club for the presentation in the Y. M. C. A. Hall Friday, May 10.

Ladies' night will be observed next Tuesday evening by the Men's Club of the Newton Methodist Church. Hon. H. M. Shepherd will give an illustrated lecture on Japan.

Officers of the Homewell Club have been elected as follows: President, John Hopewell; vice president, Daniel T. Mosher; secretary, Mason H. Stone, treasurer, A. W. B. Huff; directors, F. H. Loveland, Abraham Rudell, S. W. Bridges and W. F. Gregory.

Mrs. William Oswald Dixon, Mrs. Cleveland A. Ballou, Mrs. Stillman B. Dunham and Mrs. Frank M. Morgan were matrons at a dance given Tuesday evening by the Masulela Club, an organization of young women of the Newton section, in Elliot Hall. The members of the club who acted as aids were Sadie H. Drake, May G. Wallace, Mary G. McDougal and Margaret Semour.

Woburn Social Life Shows Activity.

The several committees in charge of the Charles Choate Memorial Hospital are making good progress, and prospects are that it will surpass any previous event of the kind. The general committee comprises Mrs. C. Walter Morton, chairman; Mrs. William H. Holmes, Mrs. F. Le Roy Platt and Miss Helen Sylvester, the latter being in charge of the fancy dancing features.

The general plan of the entertainment is a representation of the four seasons in the form of dances by solo artists and by groups of children. Among the solo dancers are Miss Katherine Jahnke, who two years ago, when but four, made such a hit in the "Sailor's Hornpipe"; Mary Feeney, Frances Parker and Martha Winn.

The party is to be held in Lyceum Hall, May 16, the afternoon being for the children and the evening for the "grown-ups." General dancing will follow the entertainment. Misses Clara Marion, Ruth Sanborn, Gertrude Cotter, Doris Buel, Edith Hopkinson, Celia Whitehead, Bertha Emery and Frances Parker. In the evening the ushers will be young men in charge of Roger E. Eaton. A prize for the best handmade poster advertising the event was by Miss Marjorie Hake. Miss Josephine Sawtelle got second prize.

Miss Lena Warre of North Woburn, who is to become the bride of Mr. Charles Merchant, and who left today for a visit to Prince Edwards Islands, was given a linen shower Wednesday evening. It was a surprise, the young lady being invited to spend the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Marchant. During the evening about twenty five of her young friends dropped in and showered her with all kinds of linen articles.

The party included the Misses Nellie Foster, Edna Jobbins, Mabel Foster, Elma Curtis, Bernice Fenatte, Lena French, Lulu Turner, Celia Turner, Ruth Coburn, Mattie Wood, Jennie Buck, Isabelle Patterson, May McDonald, Mrs. Maurice Green, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Carl Buck, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. Charles Rooney, Mrs. Thomas Shannon, Mrs. Chester Leighton, Mrs. Robert Creed, Mrs. Alexander Perry, Mrs. George Patterson, Mrs. George Simpson, Mrs. Mary Merchant, Mrs. John Hooper and Mrs. Walter R. Merchant.

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THREE interested in Chelsea Guild's whist and dance this week. Top to bottom, Mrs. Eugene E. Tyrrell, Mrs. John A. Green and Mrs. Charles J. McDonough.

Guild to Be Chelsea Host

The members of the Chelsea Catholic Women's Guild expect to fill St. Rose Hall tomorrow evening at an informal whist party and dance in aid of their charity fund. The gatherings of the guild have been among the leading social features of the city since its organization and many prominent citizens are expected at the party tomorrow evening.

The Rev. William F. Powers, pastor of St. Rose parish and honorary president of the guild, has been invited as a special guest.

Mrs. Timothy Burnes, chairman of the social committee, will have charge and will be assisted by Miss Celia McNash, Mrs. Albert E. Randall, Mrs. Charles J. McDonough, Mrs. Eugene E. Tyrrell, Mrs. D. J. Fitzgerald and Mrs. John A. Green, president of the guild.

Organized three years ago by Mrs. John F. Sullivan, the Chelsea women have aided more needy families than any other society the guild has a visiting committee that visits the homes of sick and poor people and in many cases of illness have installed a nurse to care for the sick.

The work of the organization is not confined to members of St. Rose parish, as the guild's work is non sectarian and all creeds have been assisted. Members of the guild recently appeared in favor of the widows' pension bill now pending in the Legislature. Several widows of Chelsea are being cared for by the society.

Mrs. John F. Sullivan was chosen as the first president and was succeeded by Mrs. David Curry. Mrs. Francis A. Tyrell was the third president. Mrs. Green is now serving as the fourth president of the guild.

Lynn Women's Club Will Hold a Supper.

Preparations have been completed for the annual tea of the Lynn Women's Club, which will be held at the clubhouse Tuesday evening, May 14. A sliding dish supper will be served with Mrs. Mary E. B. Hutchinson as hostess. The election of officers will immediately follow the supper.

Later in the evening a musical and literary program will be given, the feature of which will be a one-act drama entitled "Nance Oldfield." An exception ally well chosen cast gives promise of a splendid production. The dramatis personae includes Mrs. Alice Merrill, Mrs. Susan M. Plummer, Miss Pearl Belonga, Mrs. Laura E. Lewis and Miss Minnie K. Gardner. Mrs. Emma Varney Kimball will be the pianist.

The committee in charge of the evening consists of Mrs. Annie F. Sweet, chairman; Mrs. Alma Merrel and Mrs. Emma Varney Kimball.

At a special meeting called this past week officers for the year were elected by the Nahant Women's Club. The session was held in the Nahant Town Hall and marked the last meeting of the year. Officers will be installed at the first Fall meeting in September. The following were elected.

President, Mrs. Georgiana Wilson; vice president, Mrs. Abbie M. Roland; secretary, Mrs. Florence A. Varr; treasurer, Mrs. Julia G. Greene; auditor, Mrs. Lucy Sanborn; directors for two years, Mrs. Alice C. Wilson and Mrs. Alice Mark; director for one year, Mrs. Lenia E. Strout and Mrs. Ann D. Gibson.

Mrs. Emma L. W. Pond read an interesting paper on current events.

The nominating committee consisted of Mrs. Alice C. Wilson, Mrs. Alice Mark-intosh and Miss Florence Johnson.

One of the best musicales of the Spring season was given the past week under the direction of the North Shore Club. Mrs. Virginia N. Johnson was hostess, and she was assisted by Mrs. Hiram G. Reed. Miss M. Elizabeth Sewall, Mrs. Walter F. Atherton, Mrs. Eva F. Bangs, Mrs. Gertrude S. Colburn, Mrs. Jennie B. Foster, Mrs. Maud D. Grover, Mrs. Alice I. Hopkins, Miss Susan L. Johnson, Mrs. Alice M. Lee, Mrs. Charlotte W. Lampson, Mrs. Maud L. Phelps, Mrs. Mary L. Thomson, Mrs. Marie K. Tripp and Miss Anna E. Wilson.

Miss Everetta M. Penney will give her initial song recital in Lynn Women's Clubhouse Thursday evening. She will be assisted by Signor Carmen Fabrizio, violinist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Amy Balch, pianist. Miss Penney possesses a pleasing soprano voice, and has a brilliant future before her. She is a graduate of the Lynn Classical High School, class of 1908, and is a member of the Lynn Women's Club.

A coming event of much interest to Lynn and Swampscott is the wedding of Miss Laura Case, second youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Case of Beacon Hill avenue, Lynn, and Arthur Wyman, a young mining engineer, whose home is at Phillips Beach. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Wyman is a graduate of Harvard and the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wyman. They will make their home in Swampscott.

Miss Bessie Greenidge, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Greenidge of No. 73 Johnson street, became the bride of Harold A. Osborne on Wednesday evening. The bride is a member of the Star Club. Mr. Osborne is a graduate of Dartmouth.

GIRLS! GIRLS! SURELY TRY THIS! DOUBLE BEAUTY OF YOUR HAIR

All You Need Is a 25-Cent Bottle of "Danderine"—Hair Gets Lustrous, Fluffy and Abundant at Once.

Immediately—Yes! Certain!—that's the joy of it. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

A delightful surprise awaits, particularly those who have been careless, whose hair has been neglected or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or thin. Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use of Danderine, when you will actually see new hair—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair, and lots of it, surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and just try it.

Dedham Play for Moosers

The society people of Dedham and vicinity are looking forward to Wednesday evening, May 21, when a drama, entitled "London Society," will be presented in Memorial Hall. The entertainment is under the charge of Miss Ruth Nickerson of Dedham and Mrs. Helen Adelaide Shaw, well known in society circles in Dedham and Boston, and the founder and manager of the Boston Athena Club.

A number of prominent young women of Dedham affiliated with the Boston Athena Club, an amateur organization, will appear. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Progressive party of Massachusetts.

Extensive preparations are being made by the members of the Dedham Women's Club for its annual gentlemen's night Tuesday evening in Greenleaf Hall. An elaborate program is being arranged by a committee consisting of Mrs. F. Dexter, Mrs. George Granville Darling, Mrs. Walter Dean, Mrs. Francis H. Rowson and Mrs. William F. Whitman.

Others who are interested are:

Mrs. Charles H. Hodgson, Mrs. Crawford R. Brown, Mrs. Edwin C. Sayre, Mrs. Charles H. Miller, Mrs. Ernest U. Clyde, Mrs. Granville S. Hoffman, Mrs. Sidney A. Dexter, Mrs. William T. Bigelow, Mrs. Guy W. Cole, Mrs. Ira Osmond Hill, Mrs. Harold C. Gail, Mrs. Frederick S. Hall, Mrs. Harold H. Bowditch, Mrs. Charles H. Pike, Mrs. Henry K. Shatswell, Mrs. J. Lodge Partridge, Mrs. Harold L. Babcock, Mrs. Harry B. Bullen, Mrs. Helen S. Kelly, Mrs. Gowen D. Child, Miss Elizabeth B. Hazlehurst, Mrs. Henry D. Haughey, Mrs. J. Herbert Wise, Mrs. Gertrude Morse, Mrs. Julius H. Tuttle.

Cards have been received announcing the engagement of Miss Lois Gertrude Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton of Oakdale, a section of Dedham, to Austin Read Townsend of Hyde Park.

Preparations are being made for an entertainment to be given by the Cadets of the M. E. Church Tuesday evening.

"The Elopement of Ellen," a comedy, will be presented by the Boys' Club of the First Parish Saturday evening, May 10, in the Unitarian vestry.

The engagement of Roger Bruce Conant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Conant of Village avenue, Dedham, to Miss Hilda Aileen Landon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Landon of Buffalo, N. Y., has been announced.

An invitation dancing party will be held on Friday evening, May 26, by Constellation Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of Dedham, at Moseley's on Court Charles for the benefit of the building fund.

The third annual entertainment and dance of the Mill Village Old Home Association will be held Friday evening, May 16, in Memorial Hall.

The Allin class of the Young People Society Christian Endeavor are preparing for an entertainment to be given in the Congregational Church Chapel, Tuesday evening, May 20.

Outdoor Sports Popular Among Lakewood Colonists.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 3. -Beautiful weather has made boating very popular, and daily numerous parties are seen on the lakes, nearly all making the Little Log Cabin Tea House at the head of Lake Carasilio their rendezvous.

The last of the polo games was held Thursday, after which the players practicing here left for Meadowbrook for the final practice games before the International series in June. As a fitting climax to the season of the Country Club gave a fancy dress ball in honor of the visiting players.

The board of trustees of the Paul Kimball Hospital gave a reception to the subscribing members of the association Monday. As an opening day gift, George J. Gould presented the trustees with a most complete set of instruments and Mrs. Gould gave them an up-to-the-minute ambulance. This hospital, which is conceded to be the finest equipped in the State, opened Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lathrop Pack gave a brilliant musicale to a large number of friends at the Country Club today, when Miss Lila Robeson of the Metropolitan Opera Company rendered several solos with marked success.

Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Archibald D. Davis were the hostesses at the house warming of the Laurel House Camp. Many friends motored over and attended the reception and tea at this beautifully located camp on the Metedeconk river, which is an ideal location for hunting and fishing parties.

IS YOUR CHILD'S TONGUE COATED?

If Cross, Feverish, Bilious, Stomach Sour, Give "Syrup of Figs" to Clean Its Little Clogged-Up Bowels.

Mother! Don't scold your cross, peevish child! Look at its tongue. See if it is white, yellow and coated. If your child is listless, drooping, won't sleep well, is restless, doesn't eat heartily or is cross, irritable, out of sorts with everybody, stomach sour, breath bad; has occasional headache, diarrhoea, sore throat, or is full of cold, it means the little one's stomach, liver and 30 feet of bowels are filled with poisons and foul, constipated waste matter and need quick, thorough cleansing at once.

Give a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs and in a few hours all the clogged up waste, undigested food and sour bile will gently move on and all of its little waste-clogged bowels without nausea, griping or weakness, and you will surely have a well, happy and smiling child again shortly.

With Syrup of Figs you are not doing your children, being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics it cannot be harmful, besides they dearly love its delicious taste.

No home should always keep Syrup of Figs handy. It is the only stomach, liver and bowel cleanser and regulator needed—a little given today will save a sick child tomorrow.

Full directions for children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the package.

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna," prepared by the California Fig Syrup Co. To be sure of getting genuine old reliable. Refuse anything else offered.

Hyde Park Club Concert

The Evening Current Events Club of Hyde Park have wound up their social program for the season with a concert given under the direction of the Hospitality Committee in the Y. M. C. A. hall. Besides the program furnished by the committee the members themselves took an active part by appearing in costumes, that some years ago were worn by them. They played all sorts of children's games and the last meeting of the season was thoroughly enjoyed by the members.

The club chose the following officers for next year: Miss Elizabeth Bentley, president; Miss Alice B. Farnsworth and Miss Blanche E. Lyon, vice-presidents; Miss Mary Knight, recording secretary; Miss Flora Harding, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur F. Brown, treasurer; Miss Mabel Jones, Miss Addie Dodge and Miss Alice Foster, directors.

The committee in charge of the concert comprised Miss Myra L. Stickney, Mrs. Harold W. Mason, Miss Marie Sullivan, Miss Josephine A. Wasserboehr and Miss Stanley B. Wheeler.

The annual game of the Readville A. A. baseball team will be held Friday evening, May 9, in Magnolia Hall.

Milton Church Will Celebrate Centennial

Plans have been completed by the members of the Third Religious Society (Unitarian), Richmond street, in the Lower Mills section of the district, for its centennial celebration. The observance will take place the coming week on Tuesday and next Sunday, and will include a dinner, reception and an exhibition of articles of both historical and religious description.

Among the invited guests for the week are the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, minister of the Church of the Messiah, New York, and a former minister of the Third Church. He will be the speaker Tuesday evening. On Friday afternoon, May 9, Elizabeth P. Channing Branch Alliance will hold a reception and open house in the parish parlors. In the evening the Lawrence Union will conduct a young people's anniversary meeting, at which the Rev. William I. Lawrence will be the chief speaker.

The formal anniversary exercises will take place on Sunday, May 10. Rev. Ernest E. Meredith will preach in the morning, and there will be special music in the evening. Rev. Samuel A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Association, Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Rev. Roderick Stebbins and Rev. Roger S. Forbes will speak.

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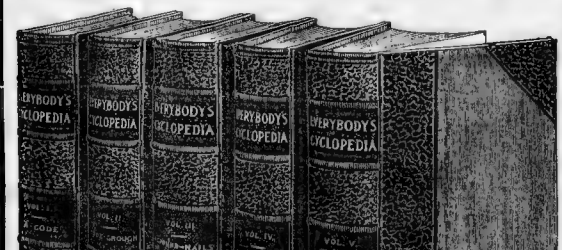

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WITTE IS PICKED BY THE CZAR FOR RUSSIAN PREMIER

Deposed Prime Minister to Be Called to Helm, and New U. S. Treaty Expected to Result.

AMERICA IN JAPAN'S PLACE

ST. PETERSBURG, May 3.—An outstanding feature of Easter honors in Russia is the restoration of Count Witte to the Czar's favor. It is just seven years ago since Witte was cast into deep disgrace because of the results of the elections for the first Russian Duma, which took place while he was Prime Minister and produced a revolutionary Assembly.

There is again a complete deadlock between the Duma and the governing bureaucracy. It has been six months since the Duma session began and the government has not ventured so far as to put any legislative program before it.

A stronger man than the present Prime Minister, Kokovtseff, is needed and it is recognized that the Czar is turning again to Count Witte.

May Mean New United States Treaty.

Should Witte be put in control it must have an immediate effect on Russo-American policy. He desires both a new treaty and also an understanding for substituting co-operation with the United States to the present partnership with Japan in the Far East.

Of course his return would mean putting a halt to the Jewish prosecution which has been pressed on as remorselessly as ever during the Passover. The entire Jewish congregations in the Province of Volhynia were driven from their settlements while they were actually at prayer because the Governor of the province decided they had wandered outside the pale of the settlements.

Emigrant House Here.

At the wish of the Holy Synod, the Russian government will pay, beginning next year, an appropriation of 8,000 rubles per annum towards the maintainance of an emigration house for Orthodox Russians in New York.

Maxim Gorky's wife, Mme. Adreyeva, has written from Capri, where she is now living with her husband, to the Moscow Artistic Theatre, asking to be taken back into the company where she formerly had many successes. She has not appeared in public since her experience in New York, where she went with Gorky. It is unlikely any leading roles will be found for her in the Moscow Company, where Gorky is not in favor, and personal jealousies count for much.

In any case, Mme. Adreyeva intends to return to Moscow and if she does not enter the Artistic Theatre she will tour the Russian provinces with her own company.

BISHOP TALKS STRIKE.

Urges Wives of Clergy Not to Do Parish Work in Slums.

LONDON, May 3.—The Bishop of Manchester (Dr. Knox) has stated that if it were lawful for a bishop to suggest a strike his advice to the wives of the clergy would be to refuse to do any parish work.

A rector's wife in Ancoats, Manchester, a district which contains many slums, said recently: "I quite agree with the bishop. After parish work, at which one sees terrible sights, you come home and face dirty housework, assisted by a typical second-class servant, for the better type would not live in a neighborhood such as this.

"You and your husband may give your lives to the work, and in return you get $1,500 a year, with which you have to provide for everything. We have three children. After six years' experience I say that three slum parishes ought to be worked by bachelor clergy."

WEDS MAN SHE ARRESTED.

Pretty Swiss Girl's Action Leads to Anti-Kiss Rule.

GENEVA, May 3.—A rich young Swiss architect recently kissed a pretty girl whom he did not know at the station platform of Samen, Canton of Unterwald, and on the complaint of the girl he was arrested. Later he was fined $4 and costs. To everyone's surprise the young lady walked out of court after the verdict with the architect on her arm, and a marriage is to follow.

The local authorities, perturbed at the incident, have placed a placard at the station stating that kissing on the platform is strictly forbidden.

SOLDIERS DESERT.

Exchange Uniforms with Civilians and Get Away.

PARIS, May 3.—Four soldiers deserted from the barracks of Blois recently by an amusing trick. They had evening leave, and went to a public dance in a hall in the town. During an interval they proposed to four civilians that it would be good fun to change clothes and puzzle their partners.

The civilians put on the uniforms, and the soldiers put on the civilians' clothes. Later the four civilians went to the barracks to give up their uniforms and report what had happened. The soldiers are still missing.

MAN'S WORST FAULTS.

Egotism Leads French Ballot, with Laziness Close Behind.

PARIS, May 3.—A local magazine asked its women readers recently to vote on the seven worst faults of the modern young man, and publishes the following replies: Egotism gets 10,014 votes, laziness and self-sufficiency run a dead-heat with 7,400 votes, and fast living, gambling, intemperance, and abuse of sport, vary from 6,400 to 3,000 votes. Foolishness comes last in the list.

Kaiser to Create a State to Give Son-in-Law a Job

Prince Ernest August Will Be Duke of Brunswick and Grand Duke of Luneburg.

By "FRITZ" JACOBSON.

BERLIN, May 3.—The kaiser is extremely anxious that his future son-in-law, Prince Ernest Augustus of Cumberland, should not remain idle. The kaiser's favorite motto is "Idleness is the mother of all mischief" and he wants his daughter's husband to keep out of all mischief.

He therefore, has decided to give Prince Ernest occupation and on the day of the marriage will hand him titles as the Duke of Brunswick and Grand Duke of Luneburg.

The Prince will then have a very responsible job among the Princes of the German Empire and will be considered the equal in rank to the Kings of Saxony and to the Prince Regent of Bavaria. He will have to reign over a new state which the Kaiser is now shaping out by the simple process of turning a considerable portion of the province of Hanover, which belongs to Prussia, into the new Grand Duchy of Luneburg.

Remodelling the Map.

Great dissatisfaction is expressed everywhere in Germany at the Kaiser's remodeling of the map of Germany, but the Emperor is absolute master in these matters and will receive no advice.

His daughter has asked him to create this new Grand Duchy for the sake of her husband, and that is enough for Wilhelm II.

Chagrin is said to be felt, not alone by the Hamburg-American line, but in governmental circles, that the accidental and minor defects which have occurred in the steamship Imperator. When the big liner stuck in the mud of the Elbe, on leaving the Vulcan shipbuilding yards at Hamburg for Cuxhaven, the Kaiser telegraphed his regrets that he could not go on the official trial trip to Gibraltar the following Monday.

Empress Stopped Kaiser.

According to one Berlin paper, the Empress, after this small incident, did not stop until she had persuaded the Kaiser not to make the trip until the vessel had been tried out at sea.

Officially, it was given out that the political situation prevented the Kaiser from going. The latter decorated the Crown Prince to go in his place. The Crown Prince, it is rumored, was not overjoyed with the assignment, not because he is superstitious, but because of the company the Kaiser had selected to go on the trip. The tastes of father and son in regard to friends do not run parallel.

The Crown Prince, it is said, would rather select his own following. Now that the trip is put off two weeks, the Crown Prince probably will be allowed to do so.

Paderewski Wants to "Settle Down"

Great Pianist's Wife, However, Doesn't Want to Quit Swiss Estates.

WARSAW, Russian Poland, May 3 That the long-advertised dream of Ignace Paderewski, to buy an estate here and settle down for the remainder of his life is about to be realized, is the opinion of most of his compatriots. But Madame Paderewski has combated this ambition of her patriotic husband for years. It does not like the idea of leaving her Swiss estates and settling down in Poland, and her opposition is growing stronger every year.

Recently the great pianist gave a series of concerts at Warsaw, and his fellow-Poles treated him like a king. When ever he went great crowds followed his automobile, cheering him as he stepped in and out. At the Philharmonic rehearsals students inundated him with flowers, and the enthusiasm at his concerts surpassed anything he had ever experienced before.

The reason for all this is that his ardent patriotism, which is demonstrated by his spending most of his large income on his less fortunate compatriots, is well known throughout his native land.

Paderewski is so patriotic that he has never played before the Russian court, although he has been encouraged to do so many times.

And now, despite his wife's antagonism, he has arranged for the sale of his Swiss estate, Morges, which will be turned into a cure-place.

Ashurst Morris Double Wedding

Mother and Daughter as Brides

Noted Hostess Surprises London

MISS JOAN ASHURST MORRIS, who [illegible] bride of Sir Alexander Napier, and (below) Mrs. Ashurst Morris, the famous London hostess, who became Sharman Crawford, of [illegible] Ireland.

MISS JOAN ASHURST MORRIS

PHOTO COPYRIGHT BY DAILY SKETCH

MRS. ASHURST MORRIS

Miss Helen Goudy, Beautiful American Again in the Thick of English Society.

LONDON, May 3.—The report that Mrs. Ashurst Morris, the famous London hostess, whose home is at No. 44 Cardogan square, will have a double marriage when her beautiful daughter becomes the bride of Sir Alexander Napier, has stirred widespread interest in London social circles.

Mrs. Morris, widow of Edward Ashurst Morris, is to be married to Henry Sharman Crawford of Crawfordsburn, Ireland, a wealthy and influential landowner. Such ceremonies as the one proposed, however are rare. Mrs. Morris herself is very rich. She gave the generous ball at the Ritz Hotel last Winter that was considered one of the most brilliant of London's social events.

Sir Alexander, the husband-to-be of Miss Morris, is famous for breaking engagements as well as entanglements with heiresses in London. Friends now are endeavoring to persuade Mrs. Morris to defer her double marriage plans, as London has a keen sense of the ridiculous and widows have always been subjects for jests.

Miss Goudy a Favorite.

Miss Helen Goudy, who for several years has been one of the most popular American girls in London, is again in the [illegible] of gayety here and is looking more delicate and exquisite than ever.

Miss Goudy, who is an Ohioan, frequently has been reported engaged, and her mother, Mrs. Goudy, has done her share to help the pretty girl to social advancement.

Goudie of the luxury world have at ways pointed to Miss Goudy as the original of the American girl in Gertrude Atherton's "Tower of Ivory," but others say Lady Maidstone comes nearer to the description. As Lady Maidstone and Miss Goudy are similar in type and temperament, both assertions admit of no reason, and, curiously enough, these young American women are the greatest of friends.

Queen to Honor Bride.

Lady Mary Jocelyn probably will be engaged to [illegible] when Lord Crichton [illegible] elder son of Lord [illegible] coronation shower [illegible] is but no fond of weddings [illegible] bored to at just before [illegible]

The [illegible] will be at [illegible] parties [illegible] the rank of major in the guard.

Lady Mary was in attendance at the Queen's wedding, and the Queen always has been a most loyal friend of Lady Mary's family.

[illegible] Jocelyn [illegible] Lord Crichton [illegible] Lord Erroll [illegible] Lord Crichton [illegible] Lord Erroll [illegible] Lord Crichton [illegible] Lord Erroll

Women Will Hold May Party

Those who will assist the May party in Souglian Hall on Thursday evening given by the Woman's Catholic Union of Charlestown are

Miss Ella Maguire, Miss Nellie McMahon, Miss Margaret Anderson, Miss Mary Prendergast, Miss Mary E. Burke, Miss Mary Burke, Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, Mrs. Edward Russell, Mrs. Geraldine Smith, Mrs. Philip Shaw, Mrs. Gertrude Cuthbert, Miss Katherine Shirley, Miss Theresa Sullivan, Miss Margaret Downey, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Miss Mary Dolan, Miss Mary Dolan, Miss Mary Dolan, Miss Mary E. Doyle, Miss Rosanna Watterson, Mrs. James Boyle, Miss Agnes Boyle, Mrs. John Burns, Miss Marie Hurley, Miss Stella Hargrave, Mrs. Richard Lewis, Mrs. John Hynes, Mrs. James Hynes, Mrs. David Leary, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald, Miss Nellie Monahan, Miss Katherine Monahan, Mrs. Owen B. Williams, Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald, Miss Estella McDonough, Miss Alice Hines, Mrs. James Waldron, Mrs. Joseph Shanahan, Miss Lillian Whelan.

Miss Mary W. Harrigan is head of the dance committee.

The patron committee includes Miss Mary E. Herrick and Miss Mary B. Regan.

Refreshment committee—Miss Annie C. Carver, Mrs. Mary Anderson, Miss Nellie Devaney, Miss Mary Harrington, Miss Bridget Mullen, Miss Mary E. Herrick, Miss Gertrude Walsh.

The markers will be Miss Ella Maguire, Miss Mary Donovan, Miss Margaret Anderson, Miss Mary Foulty, Miss Annie Guinee, Miss Rose Tynest, Miss Mabel White, Miss Gertrude Welch, Miss Teresa Driscoll, Miss Mollie Readdy.

Miss Mary J. Riley is president of the union.

Daniel O'Connell Branch of U. I. L. Meets Tonight.

Daniel O'Connell Branch of the United Irish League of America, the infant organization in the already family of patriotic Irish societies of Greater Boston, has a record to be proud of. The branch was formed six months ago by a group of young men of Irish birth or parentage.

At the meeting the members pledged a sum of money in aid of the Irish parliamentary fund to be raised within a period of two years. More than half the sum has been raised and forwarded to Ireland already. This evening an open meeting will be held in Appleton Hall, Tufts Memorial building, the principal speakers will be National Treasurer T. B. Fitzpatrick, National Secretary John O'Callahan and President Michael J. Jordan of the Centre Branch of Boston.

Whist and Dance for Gate of Heaven Fund.

A successful whist party and dance was held on Thursday evening in the Mosquito Fleet yacht club house in aid of the building fund of the state of Heaven Church. Mrs. John Merrill was in charge of the whist and was assisted by the following young girls who acted as performers:

Miss Catherine Merrill, Miss Agnes Merrill, Miss Marie Cullie, Miss Ruth Drury, Miss Irene Merrill, Miss Mildred Hickey, Miss Catherine McCarthy, Miss Gertrude McDonald, Miss Marion Collins, Miss Helen Merrill, Miss Evelyn York, Miss Marie Savage, Miss Mollie Collins and Miss Rose Caldfield.

Big Party in Lynn Tomorrow Night to Aid New Church Fund.

Everything is ready for the big May festival to be held tomorrow evening in aid of the building fund for the new Lynn church. The new edifice will be in Garmere, one of the largest suburbs of Lynn. The Rev. John P. Gorham, the pastor, will have full charge of the affair. He will be assisted by Jr. J. V. O'Keefe, Thomas M. Murray, Edward O'Neil, Joseph Arthur Brannon, Michael F. Winson, Mrs. Lula McManus, Mrs. P. H. Lennon, Mrs. Edward O'Callahan, Miss Isabella Keane and Miss Edith Harnois.

University Leader to Talk on St. Brendan as a Discoverer.

The members and friends of the Knights of St. Brendan's Irish Round Boston College Hall on Sunday evening May 18, when Professor Joseph Dunn of the Catholic University will lecture on "St. Brendan and His Voyages of Discovery." Besides the lecture there will be a grand concert of Irish music under the direction of Charles F. Forrester.

Public Can Inspect New Boston College Today

The general public will be given its first opportunity this afternoon to view the interior of the first of the new buildings of the Boston college group at University Heights, Newton.

A meeting of the Boston College Alumni Association will be held at the new building at 4:30 o'clock, when a dedicatory program of a musical nature, a few weeks of the seventh anniversary of the college, by Rev. J. Gasson, S. J., president of the college and other prominent speakers, will precede the meeting. Many will attend the annual banquet of the association on Arthur W. Brahan Registrar of Probate, will preside.

STOMACH UPSET? SOUR? 'CASCARETS'

Gently Cleanse and Regulate Your Stomach, Liver and Bowels While You Sleep.

That awful sourness, belching of acid and foul gases; that pain in the pit of the stomach, the heartburn, nervousness, nausea, bloating after eating, feeling of fulness, dizziness and sick headache, mean a disordered stomach, which cannot be regulated until you remove the cause. It isn't your stomach's fault. Your stomach is as good as any.

Try Cascarets; they immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases, the liver and bowels. Then your stomach trouble is ended. A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any druggist will keep your stomach sweet; liver and bowels regular for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

5,000 ATTEND REUNION OF BROCKTON PARISH

REV. FATHER W. E. KEATING.

Pastor of St. Patrick's Church, Brockton, and two aides in parish reunion

MRS. CHARLES E. COTE.

MRS. CLIFFORD

BROCKTON, May 3.—The annual reunion of St. Patrick's Church, Brockton, was one of the most successful events of its kind ever conducted here and was by far the most successful reunion of the local parish. Fully 5,000 people were present. The success of the affair is due largely to the efforts of Rev. Father William E. Keating, who for weeks worked strenuously. On the night of the event Father Keating was the happiest person in the hall.

Guests were present from Boston, Lynn, Quincy, Somerville, East and South Boston, Waltham and other places. An entertainment was furnished by musicians of the parish, and dancing and whist were enjoyed.

Attorney Maurice J. Murphy was general chairman and James P. Moran was secretary of the committee. William J. Maguire, Charles F. King, ex-Mayor John E. Kent, William E. Clifford, Mrs. B. Miss Barker, Mrs. William G. Clifford, Mrs. Charles Cote, Mrs. P. J. Lynch, Miss Mae Larkin and others assisted.

The members of the choir of St. Peter's Church Cumberland, and a few friends will be rendered a reception and dance in St. Peter's Hall, Friday evening, May 16, by the Rev. P. H. Callanan, the pastor.

North Cambridge Council, Knights of Columbus will exemplify the first and second degrees of its meeting in Fraternity Hall, North Cambridge tomorrow evening. District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier of Suffolk County will address the members. The council is arranging for a third degree, which will probably be held May 22.

Tonight in the Keenie Temple, Cambridgeport, a grand sacred concert will be given in aid of the Columbus Day Nursery on Green street. The committee comprises Miss Madge Doherty, Miss Sadie Corcoran, Miss Margaret Ryan, Miss Emma O'Brien, Mrs. C. S. Modin and Mrs. Mark Sullivan.

The Christian Doctrine Class Alumni of St. Peter's Church, Cambridge, will hold a May party and dance in St. Peter's Hall Cumberland avenue, on Thursday evening, May 15.

The annual May party of St. Catherine's Alumni of Somerville will be held Tuesday night, May 13, at Newtown Hall, North Cambridge. The committee is John F. Keegan, Thomas Nolan, Ida Henderson, Daniel Brennan, James Lynch, Daniel Brewer and the Misses Alice Jones, May Keegan and Annie Peer son. The ladies are planning a group of fancy dances.

The Guild of the Holy Child of Charlestown, assisted by members of the Charlestown Artillery, will hold a charity whist party at the State Armory on Bunker Hill street, Wednesday evening, May 28.

Parishioners of St. Catherine's, Charlestown, are making plans to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the ordination to the priesthood of their pastor, the Rev. John D. Tierney. The anniversary occurs early in June.

Boston Caravan Ready for Its Spring Initiation.

Caravan No. 3 of Boston, Order of Alhambra, Walter A. White, grand commander, will have its usual Spring initiation on Tuesday evening, May 20, in Lawrence Encampment Hall, No. 724 Washington street. There will be a large class of candidates from the eastern section of the State and some from Maine and New Hampshire. The degree work will be in charge of the caravan's own corps of forty members, and the Alhambra Orchestra and choir.

German Catholic Federation To Convene in Buffalo

The Central Council of the Federation of German Catholic Societies, which includes the central council of every State in the Union, will assemble in Buffalo, August 2, for a three-day session.

Six hundred delegates will attend. It will be the fifty-eighth annual convention of the Central Council. Monsignor Bonzano, the Apostolic Delegate, will be a guest of the convention.

Miss Delaney to Be Marshal of Degree Staff Exhibition.

A grand exhibition drill by the members of St. Michael's Court, Catholic Order of Foresters, will be held at the Town Hall, Arlington, next Thursday evening. A feature of the occasion will be an exhibition drill by Les degres staff of Assumption Court of Malden, under the leadership of Miss Margaret T. Delaney.

Stoneham Parish to Have May Party in Armory Hall.

The annual May party in aid of St. Patrick's parish, Stoneham, will be held in Armory Hall on Friday evening, May 9. It will be under the auspices of the Sunday School Teachers' Association. The children who will take part in the various dances are being trained by Miss Rose I. Byrne of Roxbury.

Rev. George V. Leahy, S. T. L., professor of junior philosophy in St. John's Seminary, Brighton, has been elected first vice-president of the Alumni Association of the Catholic University. Father Leahy is a native of South Boston.

The fifth anniversary of the institution of Ashmont Court, M. C. O. F., will be celebrated by a banquet to be held in Washington Hall, Lotham square, Dorchester, next Wednesday evening.

A meeting of representatives of the M. C. O. F. courts of greater Boston will be held at St. Rose Hall, Tuesday evening, May 20, to make arrangements for a reunion of families and members.

Surprise for Mattapan Girl.

Miss Elizabeth Elston, of the Mattapan section was surprised at her home on Tuesday evening by a number of her friends, who presented her with a handsome gold watch in celebration of her twentieth birthday. Among those present were

Miss Hilda H. Johnson, Miss Marcella S. Rowland, Miss Gertrude L. Rowland, Miss Florence E. Rowland, Miss Grace E. Rabson, Miss Dora E. Sampson, Miss Flossie T. Sampson, Miss Ethel M. Sampson, Miss Lena G. Sampson, Miss Estella R. Rogers, Miss Katherine Lansing, Miss Harriette Sibley, Ralph L. Butters, George F. Lawton, John A. Anderson, Walter E. Inman, John D. Hall, William Fitzgerald, Ernest D. Rogers, Ernest E. Pike, Joseph H. Hall, Harry Sampson, Irving F. Sampling, Harrison A. Chase.

John E. Redmond Branch of the United Irish League will hold its monthly meeting this afternoon at Armory Hall, Roxbury.

South Boston Holds Many Fetes

The Trinity Associates are making elaborate preparations for their fourth annual May party and dance to be given at Bethesda Hall, Monday evening, May 12. A feature of the event will be the appearance of the "mysterious man," between 10 and 11 o'clock. He will mingle with the dancers and the person fortunate enough to identify him will receive a prize in gold.

Invitations have been sent to prominent state and city officials, including Mayor Fitzgerald and Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh.

The committee is comprised of the following members and young women who have assisted the club in completing arrangements:

Frank Fuller, Thomas Casey, Albert Fitzgerald, William Ahern, Joseph Dunton, William Cooper, Thomas Fuller, Harry Kelley, William Murphy, Catherine Dunn, Agnes Smith, Margaret Feeney, Frank Allen, Ella Raymond, Rita Murphy, Helen Stevens, Margaret Dolan, Mary Dolan, Mary Ingersoll, Esther Dwyer, Helen Dwyer, Esther Dwyer, Teresa Lee, Minnie McCarthy, Mary Isaacs, Alice Farrell, Frank Molloy, John Cummings, Frank Mayo, William Kyle, Albert McInery, William O'Brien, Francis Hall, Thomas Hall, Arthur Murphy, Patrick Murphy, Thomas Kane, Bernice Mahan, Mae Sullivan, Helen Mahoney, Margaret Mahoney, Margaret Sullivan, Madeline Sampson, Pauline Fitzgerald, Josephine Murphy, Mae Mullen, Marion Lannan, Nellie Riley, Marion Casey.

The Romanesco Club has commenced arrangements for its annual May party and dance to be given at Bethesda Hall, Friday evening, May 9. Invitations have been sent to many prominent men including Mayor Fitzgerald, District Attorney Pelletier, William S. McNary, Congressman James M. Curley, Honorable E. P. Barry and many others.

There will be a concert and an entertainment by well known local talent, and in addition to the above there will be several unique features which are expected to prove interesting to the big gathering that will attend.

The committee is composed of the following members and young women who are assisting in arranging the details:

John A. Ross, Joseph Zeigler, Joseph Murphy, Albert Flint, George Thornton, William Bailey, Frank Casey, Walter Simmons, Walter Calderwood, Matthew Wiley, Frank Casey, Gregorio Remy, Louis Marquez, Florence Johnson, Miss Winn, Ida Monahan, Mabel Burke, Ray Rosenthal, Ella Sullivan, Charlotte Sullivan, Mildred Caldwell, Helen Dalton, Irene Leonard, Alice McGregor, Alice Jennings, Maud Hatch, Margaret Harrington, Florence Wade, Marie Sullivan, Catherine McGuire, Ida Dolan, Teresa Brown, Kittie Cotter, Julia McCarthy, Margie Sheehan, Alice Gannon, Thomas Rogers, Thomas Carlson, Agnes Sweeney, William Flynn, Otto Roedeck, Thomas Martin, Richard B. Gilmore, Joseph L. Nelson, Thomas Lonergan, Harry A. Campbell, Frank Dunn, Edward Flynn, Mary Minton, Helen Phelan, Elizabeth Phillips, Miss Mack, Miss Austin, Katherine Noonan, Ruth Dolan, Frank Dunn, Alice Flynn, Jennie Swan, Helen Brown, Elizabeth Lyons, Annabel Sheehan, Gertrude Ryan, Catherine Harrington, Mary Dolan, Nina Chamberlin, Mary Dolan, Catherine Worden, Esther Jordan, Jessie Mahoney, Margie McDonald, Eva Lyher, Rose Linsey, Ruth Lyons.

An organization known as the Lucy-Boonne Club, composed of residents of different parts of Boston, many of whom live in this district and who spend their vacations at Gott's Falls, N. H., are to give a May party and dance at Wheelock Hall, Thursday, May 15. The proceeds of this affair will be donated to St. Francis Church at Gott's Falls.

The first minstrel show of the Ushers' Club of the Holy Trinity Church, Shawmut avenue, will be given at Casino Hall on the evenings of May 5 and May 7. The organization is composed mostly of residents of this district, among whom are

Lewis Kempta, Joseph Kolb, Joseph Fink, Fred Brennan, Joseph Reilly, Frank Sands, Frank Vey, Jean Whitehead, Frank Gardner, Josephine Sampson, Frank Barry, Mary Sullivan, Mildred Sullivan, Marie Shanahan, Mildred Clark, Rose Haeger, Theresa Mayo, Grace Mary, Flora Devita, Bertha Thiem, Helen Kelly, Lena Fahey, Hilda Jansen, Marie Kelly, Angela Fenaida, Martha Schertz, Marie Lotzsch, Anna Zeiner, Anna Lorenz, Dora Zimmer, Ferdinand Scholz, Annette Zimmer.

At a meeting of the Hillside Associates the following committee was appointed to arrange for the annual ball to be held at Bethesda Hall, Monday evening, May 26: John Campbell, chairman; William Le Croix, John Mahan, Frank Burke, John Callaghan, Frank McGrale and Ida Riley.

Herbert Beaver, Joseph Flaherty, Frank McNeil and George Murray, known as the "Stonyton Four," will give a dancing party in Pilgrim Hall, next Thursday evening.

Twenty-five well known young women of this district met last week and formed a club to be known as the Bethesda Club. All the residents of the City Point section. The officers are: Gladys Kenney, president; Mary Kearney, vice-president; Marie Kirby, recording secretary; Helen Duffy, financial secretary; Ella Kearney, treasurer. The members are planning to give a May party and dance at Delue's Bungalow, Friday, May 23.

Frank Devine of National street is spending a two weeks' vacation in New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Courtney of Dorchester street returned yesterday from Brattleboro, Vt., where they have been visiting friends the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund J. Powers of North Farragut road left yesterday for Lake Whalom, near Fitchburg, for a two weeks' sojourn. Mrs. Powers is recovering from a serious illness, which confined her to her home for several weeks.

The Rawson Social Club is planning to give its annual May party and dance at Wheelock Hall Friday evening, May 22. The members are to hold a meeting today and arrange for several attractive features to be given during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryder Douglas Harson have returned to their home, No. 651 East Sixth Street, after a two weeks' wedding trip to New York and Washington.

A series of whist parties will be held at St. Michael's Hall, on Fourth Street, starting tomorrow evening and continuing every Monday until further notice. The proceeds will be given to the fund for the Gate of Heaven Church.

The engagement of Henry J. Duffy of North Cambridge and Mary B. Wallace of No. 113 West Third street, this district, has been announced. Mr. Duffy is a civil engineer at the Cambridge City Hall. The wedding will occur on Wednesday, June 11 at St. Leo's Church, Cambridge. Mr. Duffy's sister is to be married on the same day.

Big Meeting of A.O.H. in Lynn on May 29

The largest Irish celebration held for years in Lynn is to take place, Tuesday evening, May 29, in Odd Fellows Hall under the direction of the seven Lynn divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. It is planned to have the supreme officers of the order present, including National President James Regan of St. Paul.

The affair will be a revival of the Irish reunions in America, which were more prevalent in years gone by. John Rooney of Division 7 will be chairman of the gathering and Thomas Long, secretary. The committee consists of Patrick Quinn, Patrick Sherry, Dennis Sullivan, Edward Lavin, Frank Marvin, John O'Brien, Phillip Sherry, Michael Haven, William Noonan, Philip Sherry, James Corcoran, Walter Hamilton, Pearson Joyce, P. J. O'Connor, Patrick Cryan and James Minehan.

Dancing and a musical entertainment by Irish pipers will include parts of the evening's program. There will also be addresses by Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston, Congressman Michael J. Phelan and the national officers.

Quarterly reports received by the officers of Norfolk County show that marked advances have been made in all departments since January 1. County President Patrick J. Ferguson of Quincy has had a canvass made of the county, and with the addition of two new divisions in localities where as at the present there is no representation of the A. O. H., he will have one of the most compact organizations of the order in the United States.

The membership at present is nearly 9,000. Property and cash in the several treasuries amount to $75,000.

Division 30 will meet tonight at No 8 Warren street, Roxbury. The auditing committee will report and several candidates will be initiated. Charles E. O'Donnell will have charge of the entertainment and John J. Curley will act as toastmaster.

Eleven candidates will be initiated by President Martin J. Smith of Division 17 in Deacon Hall this afternoon. An entertainment will follow.

Chairman Patrick J. Dwyer announces that one thousand tickets for the annual ball of Division 32 of South Boston, to be held in Hibernian Hall, B street, on Thursday evening, May 15, have been sold. Invited guests include State President Patrick J. Canavan of Clinton, State Vice-President John F. Donnelly of Cambridge, State Treasurer Dennis J. Slattery of Weymouth, State Secretary Richard Dwyer of South Boston, County Presidents Fred J. McLaughlin of Suffolk, James J. Harold of Middlesex, Michael J. Ahern of Essex and John T. Flanagan of Worcester. A concert under the direction of William J. Dwyer will be given from 8 to 9.

John B. O'Higgins, treasurer of Division 43, read an interesting paper on the Gaelic language at the last meeting of the division.

Division 2 of East Boston will meet in Hibernian Hall, Havre street, this afternoon. Reports from the auditing and building committees will be important business to come before the members.

Division 8 of Roxbury will meet in Tremont Hall, Roxbury Crossing, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

County President Michael J. Ahern of Essex County has practically completed arrangements for two new divisions to be located in Danvers and Marblehead.

Divisions 5, 20 and 37, of Charlestown, will have crack companies in the June 17 military parade in Charlestown. The company drills every week in the headquarters on Union street.

A friendly rivalry between Divisions 3, 3, 24, 34, 35, 36 and 38, of Worcester, in the initiating of new members will tend to make a record of big increases in County President John T. Flanagan's report at the end of this term.

Active work will be the slogan of Miss Elisabeth A. Dowd and the officers of Suffolk County Ladies' Auxiliary during the next few months. Miss Dowd plans to visit every division in the county before July.

The military company attached to Division 13 of South Boston will be out in its military parade in Charlestown, June 17, afternoon.

Former President William H. Cuddy of Division 44, West End, is planning a baseball game for the benefit of teams representing divisions in Suffolk, Essex, Norfolk and Middlesex Counties.

A special county board meeting will be called by Secretary William T. Fleming in a few weeks to make arrangements for the annual field day of the Suffolk County members to be held on Labor Day.

John H. Shields, a prominent member of the A. O. H. of Norfolk County and ex-secretary of Division 2, Ancient Order Hibernians, of Brockton, was united in marriage to Miss Ellen Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Griffin of Dedham, on St. Mary's Church on High street, Dedham, by the Rev. John F. Fleming, pastor of the church. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Griffin. Michael F. Shields of Brockton, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception were held at the home of the bride's parents, which was attended by a large number of relatives and friends of the couple. After their honeymoon they will reside at No. 64 Harrard street, Brockton.

Woburn K. of C. Minstrel Show

The Woburn Council, K. of C., will give its annual minstrel show in Lyceum Hall Monday evening, the show taking the title of a play, "Celebrating Jack's Arrival Home." Among the soloists will be Joseph Breslin, J. Joseph Aylward, Walter Aylward, M. J. Meagher, Thomas Hardy, Thomas P. Keaney of North Woburn and Hugh McCall of Montvale.

The Criterion Club, composed of nine young women, closed its season Wednesday evening with a dancing party at the Elmwood Hotel. The young ladies acting as hostesses entertained about one hundred and fifty of their friends most enjoyably. The committee in charge was: Miss Anna O'Neil, president; Mary Mc-Grath, Isabella O'Neil, Sarah Quinn, Mary Finn, Hattie Walsh, Susan Quinn, Helen Sweeney and Anne Maguire.

The members of the First Baptist Church have contributed to a fund to meet the expenses of their pastor, Rev. Henry B. Williams, D. D., to the Holy Land. Dr. Williams will be accompanied by his wife and plans to sail from New York June 13.

DR. LAURA A. C. HUGHES, president of Cathedral Branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association; Miss Katherine Kilmurray, and Mrs. Mary White Mullen, who are to assist her at social and reunion.

The first social of the Cathedral branch of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association will be held in Cathedral School Hall, Tuesday evening.

Many novel features are promised in favor dances, and already sixty tables have been subscribed for whist.

Dr. Laura A. C. Hughes, who is president of this branch, will have the assistance of the following:

Reception committee:

Mrs. White-Mullen, Mrs. Mary Lombard
Mrs. Ellen O'Brien, Mrs. A. Kelly
Mrs. Ellen Sullivan, Mrs. Catherine Driscoll
Mrs. Catherine Mahoney, Mrs. Catherine Mooney
Mrs. Catherine Mahan, Mrs. William J. Rooney
Mrs. Mary Sheridan, Mrs. Mary O'Brien
Miss E. Travers, Mrs. Elizabeth Molanson

Hall Committee

Miss Katherine Kilmurry, Miss Elizabeth Mulbery
Miss Mary Clemens, Miss Richard McGuckin

The following will aid as markers under the supervision of Miss Helen Fenbroke Norman:

Miss Margaret Driscoll, Miss Agnes Loughlin
Miss Isabelle Crowley, Miss Mary Lombard
Miss Mary Hilton, Miss Martha Burke
Miss Agnes Mooney, Miss Amelia Beaudreau
Miss Edith Brown, Miss Katherine Gilman

The music committee is Miss Helen Hilton and Miss Ellen Murphy. An exhibition of solo dancing will be given by Miss Alys Scanlon and Miss Donovan.

The whist committee is Mrs. Mary T. Sheehan, vice-president, and Miss Mary A. Mulrey.

The clerking committee is William Slattery and John Foley.

The door committee is: Miss Katherine Heeney, Miss Mary Clemens, Miss Helen G. Kilmurry and Mrs. Mary V. O'Brien.

The gathering is a reunion of all the branches of the L. C. B. A. with the mother branch, No. 998.

Prevent Skin Blemishes

By Using

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

They do so much to promote and maintain the purity and beauty of the complexion, hands and hair under all conditions, and are unexcelled in purity, delicacy and fragrance for the toilet and nursery.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 6X, Boston. Shaving Stick 25c. Talcum 25c.

YOU CAN DO A LOT WITH A DOLLAR

A Dollar a Word

is sometimes paid to noted writers.

A Dollar a Word

is frequently saved to readers who study, with a view to economies, the advertising in *The BOSTON AMERICAN*.

St. Philip's to Be Blessed Today

The newly finished St. Philip's Church on Harrison avenue will be solemnly blessed this morning by the Right Rev. Joseph J. Anderson, D.D., V.G., auxiliary bishop of Boston. The bishop will be assisted by the pastor, the Rev. Philip J. O'Donnell, the Rev. William H. O'Connell and the Rev. Benjamin F. Toeing.

The ceremonies will be opened at 10:15 o'clock when Bishop Anderson will be escorted from the rectory to the church by a guard of honor of Fourth Degree members of the Knights of Columbus, Shawmut Council, K. of C., the altar boys and the visiting clergy.

Solemn high mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Austin E. Ibe-astry. His assisting priests will be: Deacon, Rev. Nicholas J. Murphy, pastor of St. John's Church, Peabody; subdeacon, Rev. John J. Lyons, pastor of St. Ann's Church, Manchester, N. H.; master of ceremonies, Rev. Charles E Lane, S. J., of Boston College. The sermon will be delivered by Rt. Rev. Mgr. P. J. Supple, D. D., of Roxbury.

A special program of music will be rendered under the direction of the organist, Miss Jennie Magee. Miss Genevieve Lee will preside at the organ.

At 4 o'clock there will be devotions in honor of St. Rita.

Solemn pontifical vespers will be sung at half past seven. The sermon will be preached by Rev. Father Alexis, C.P., of the Blessed Gabriel Monastery, Brighton.

St. Philip's Church is an imposing brick structure with stone trimmings and of the Gothic style of architecture. The sanctuary is entirely in white, with marble foundation, finished in white stone, the wainscotting being of French marble. The pillars and the church itself are wainscotted in a scagliola, which is similar to Sienna marble.

The beautiful main altar is the gift of Mrs. Phoebe O'Donnell, mother of the pastor.

Father Dolan's Return to Lynn Welcomed by All.

Cardinal O'Connell's appointment of Rev. Edward J. Dolan to the permanent rectorship of St. Joseph's Church, made vacant by the death of the beloved pastor, Rev. John C. Harrington, brings great joy to the hearts of the parishioners of the second largest church in Lynn. Father Dolan, for sixteen years prior to 1906, was assistant to the late Father Harrington and devoted much of his time to the development of St. Joseph's Young Catholic Men's Society and other organizations affiliated with the church. Father Dolan presided at his first meeting, although he has officiated at mass during the past week.

Promoters of New College Fund

This afternoon at 3 o'clock a meeting will be held at Boston College Music Room to further preparations for the whist and dance party to aid of the Boston College Building Fund, to be held at the ...ensity ...gle's Newton ...ater day afternoon and evening, May 17.

Several ...ments have already been held and several ...ing held here have been disposed of. Hon. W. T. A. Fitzgerald is chairman of the executive committee and Joseph H. Black, secretary of the Catholic Union, is secretary.

This party will be the only one to be held in the college buildings or on the grounds this Summer. It takes the place of the lawn party that has been held in previous years. It is expected that it will be one of the most brilliant and representative Boston College events ever held. There will be dancing in the large ball afternoon and evening. Whist will be played in one of the large halls and in fifteen large assembly rooms, afternoon and evening. More than one hundred souvenirs of play will be distributed. Separate rooms will be used for progressive whist. Mrs. Charles J. Collins will be in charge of the bridge whist.

The committee on refreshments will be assisted by a large corps of school teachers and normal school students. A large number of the alumni of Boston College and students, as well as representatives from the various Catholic organizations of Boston, have volunteered to take charge of the arrangements for dancing and to assist in the work of making the occasion an enjoyable one for all who attend.

The following committees have charge of the details:

Committee on dancing—Arthur Crowley, Arthur C. Killion, Richard A. Lynch, Joseph W. McConnell, Daniel E. Harrington, James A. Sullivan, Bartholomew A. Brickley, William N. McGregory, Edward F. O'Dowd, Edward J. Power, Dr. John T. Sullivan, Joseph R. Yeasley, Hon. D. W. Mclsaac, John A. Kizer, Louis Neal, Joseph A. Crowley, Vincent B. Jacobs, John J. McGlew.

Entertainment committee—Charles J. Murphy, Jr., Timothy J. Brinlin, Ignatius McDonough, William O'Brien, William Murphy, P. M. Phelan, Martin Carney, John B. Kelley, Frank Mcgirr, David F. Long, James H. White, Charles E. Sullivan, James J. Sullivan, P. A. Kearns, C. E. Landers, J. F. McKee, T. F. Walsh, J. J. Mahon, Charles F. Carvin, Thomas H. F. Hughes, William F. Bryant, Frank F. Whitaker, Charles F. Maloney, Dr. W. V. Deoniine, T. S. McDonough, William Roddy, Thomas L. Hussey.

Whist committee—Mrs. Dennis F Sheehan, Miss Gertrude Riley, Mrs. W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Miss Margaret Long, Miss Katharine Miley, Mrs. John D. Reed, Miss Elizabeth O'Connell, Miss Yvonne Grenier, Mrs. D. V. Mclsaac, Mrs. Charles S. Sullivan, Miss Mabel Melsaac.

Committee for refreshments—Miss R E. A Redding chairman; Miss Harriett Fitz, Miss Laura Ells, Miss Mary Cussen, Miss Katherine Connell, Miss Ellen K. Fitzpatrick, Miss Gertrude Treanor, Miss Mabel Harrison, Miss Daisy Geary, Miss Evelyn Norton, Miss Marie Norton, Miss Mollie Riley, Miss Madeline Holmes, Mrs. A. M. Masterson, Mrs Felix Murphy, Mrs B. J. Connolly, Mrs. Joseph P. Manning, Mrs Thomas C. Watson, Mrs. W. M Connell, Miss Helen A Brick, Miss Theresa M. Stack, Miss Mary A Sweeney Miss Aurela McGlew, Mrs. Elizabeth G Kennedy

Committee on souvenirs—John F Riley, James A. Watson, Katherine A Gillespie, John Morton

Committee on music—Dr. A F. Rose Press committee—Charles J Collins Edward P. B Rankin, William F Riley, Christopher J Fay

Among the prominent Dorchester social events of the week was the musical dancing party held for St. Leo's Club in aid of St. Mary's Infant Asylum, held at the Dorchester Club, on Friday evening. The program was under the direction of Professor John A. O'Brien. Prominent among the contributing artists were Signora Virginia Capellano, William O'Brien and others. The matrons were Mrs W. E. McGeigle, Mrs. James H Ryan, Mrs. Thomas F. Duffy, Mrs. J. E. Kent, Mrs. E. A. King, Mrs. John F. Quigley and Mrs. Edwin S. Fiesla.

Among the guests were:

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald	Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donoghue
Miss Agnes Fitzgerald	Mr. and Mrs. E. A. King
Mr. and Mrs. James Garrett	Mr. and Mrs. J. F.
Mrs. Thomas	Mr. and Mrs. John
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cunningham	Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Mr. and Mrs. James Cavanaugh	Mr. and Mrs. Magnus
Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Cowin	Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dacy
Mr. and Mrs. John J. Connolly	Mr. and Mrs. James McMahon
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mackintosh	Mr. and Mrs. R. Ross J. Fish
Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Merrigan	Mr. and Mrs. John G. Mahon
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Duffy	Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mahon
Mrs. Charles Walton	

A quiet wedding ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening, May 20, when Miss Grace L. French of Walton street, Roxbury, will become the bride of Charles Batchelder. There are to be no ...ests. Only the immediate relatives will witness the marriage. At 8:30 a reception will t... given by the parents of the bride. Mr. and Mr. Zach ary F. French at their ...me

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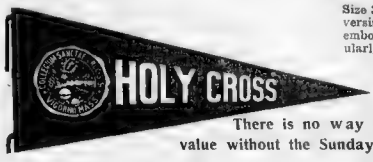

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Mrs. Lane ..... 59 Charles st.
A. Cantoe ..... 21 Myrtle st
G. A. Gintschuk ..... 150 Harrison av
H. W. Kidson ..... 115 Cambridge st.
Grob ..... 744 Harrison ave.
P. B. Whalen ..... 86 Northampton st.
Talbot's Hdqs ..... 1903 Washington st.
M. Wax ..... 1655 Washington st.
A. L. Flynn ..... 167 Shawmut ave.
S. T. Barron ..... 71 Falmouth st.
H. L. Putnam ..... 2566 Huntington ave.
P. A. Gonzales ..... 142 Mass. ave.
D. Rose ..... 910 Columbus ave.
W. F. Bergstrom ..... 461 Tremont st.
W. Stone ..... 1536A Tremont st.
E. L. Paul ..... 1910 Columbus ave.
W. H. Pearson ..... 79 Berkeley st.
Thompson Co ..... 1048 Boylston st.
M. Ferry ..... 74 Prince st., city.

SOUTH BOSTON
Mr. King ..... 48 B st
M. J. Ford ..... 292 G st
T. Ryan ..... 197 D st
T. Dennis ..... 0 Broadway
J. H. Mayers ..... 468 Broadway
Cox & Costello ..... 1094 Dorchester st.
J. C. Harnet ..... 676 Broadway
M. Cronin ..... 906 Fourth st.
M. J. Tager ..... Cor First & Eighth sts.
Charles Wattegard ..... 895 Dorchester st.
J. A. O'Connor ..... Cor. Dorchester st and Broadway

EAST BOSTON
R. Nathenerg ..... 318 Meridian st.
J. Grovino ..... 58 Maverick sq.
P. Klevenaar ..... 318 Sumner st.
J. Casey ..... 80 Sumner st.
Mr. Gondakis ..... 11 Central sq.
J. W. Coghli ..... 443 Mer dian st
Mrs. Cohen ..... 204 Bennington st
Mrs. Clark ..... 79 Day sq.
D. Lawrence ..... Curtis st
H. McDonald ..... 80 Mer dian st
J. McCormack ..... 60 Bennington st.
M. Kinfeetsin ..... 114 Porter st.
J. Horenstein ..... 5 Border st.
E. Brenda ..... 358 Meridian st
Morris Goldstein ..... 417 Chelsea st.

ORIENT HEIGHTS
C. L. Buswell ..... Orient Heights

ROXBURY
D. Judd ..... 3107 Washington st.
Mrs. Jordan ..... 146 Dudley st.
Harvard Drug Co ..... Cor. Harvard and Lonewood aves.
T. Felber ..... 1502 Blue Hill ave.
Wesen & Park ..... Franklin Park Pharmacy
C. McGowan ..... 1810 Dudley st.
Mr. Guilfrey ..... 107 Roxbury st.
M. De Young ..... 2361 Blue Hill ave.
B. Freedman ..... 1419 Tremont st.
A. White ..... 29 Blue Hill ave.
Mme A. Melon ..... 2264 Blue Hill ave.
William Burnett ..... 1761 Dudley st.
G. Hramen ..... 857 Shawmut ave.
Mrs. Cogenly ..... 2376 Tremont st.
T. A. Geha ..... 1781 Washington st.
P. H. Dolan ..... 928 Warren st.
P. Pugsley ..... 90 Humboldt ave.
M. Greene ..... 126 Vernon st.
Joe Kerr ..... 54 Elmore st.
S. Agiannian ..... 962 Tremont st.
C. Goodwin ..... 1828 Tremont st.
Cohen ..... 1160 Tremont st.
W. F. Robbins ..... 2071 Washington st.
I. Berg ..... 343 Shawmut ave.
Mrs. Dalton ..... 2766 Washington st
M. L. Smith ..... 51 Huggins st.
S. Gordon ..... 1062 Dudley st.
T. Crane ..... 565 Dudley st
Mrs. Hippe ..... 702 Dudley st.
A. Mayor ..... 846 Huntington av.
Mr. O'Donnell ..... 2137 Washington st.

CHARLESTOWN
Thoma Malloy ..... Corner Chelsea and Main sts.
T. J. Mahon ..... 44 Main st
C. J. Hanlon ..... 52 Main st
M. J. Green ..... 221 Bunker Hill st
T. F. Holland ..... 16 Bunker Hill st
R. H. Sheehan ..... 16 Bunker Hill st
Mrs. McDonough ..... 144 Chelsea st
B. H. Church ..... 63 Main st
J. Porter ..... 311 Main st
Steward & Salsbury ..... 100 Chelsea st

JAMAICA PLAIN
C. H. Dresser ..... 11 Centre st
T. H. Hennessy ..... 10a Boylston st
W. A. Jones ..... 380 Centre st
H. W. Hall ..... 775 Centre st
John Howe ..... 775 Centre st
Mr. Sheffield ..... 43 Chestnut st

ASHMONT
J. J. Gallagher ..... 1085 Dorchester ave.
Fannon & Bailey ..... 24 Edwin St

NEPONSET
Mrs. J. G. Wilson 1

MATTAPAN
Harring & Treue ..... 818 River st
A. F. Buckley ..... 1349 Blue Hill ave

WEST MEDFORD
J. Morrison ..... Main st., Tuttleas.
A. Wallace ..... 476 High st.
C. F. Gilman ..... 534 Boston ave.
Medford Hillside ..... 10 Boardman

ROSLINDALE
J. W. Cedrus ..... 738 South st.

A. Fisher ..... 8 Hyde Park ave.

FOREST HILLS
James Litchfield ..... 8 Hyde Park ave.

DORCHESTER
J. Hart ..... 1100 Dorchester ave.
R. H. Thomas ..... 779 Dorchester ave.
E. L. Sheehan ..... 1832 Dorchester ave.
A. Perry ..... 1270 Dorchester ave.
H. J. Werner ..... 1937 Dorchester ave.
Miss A. T. Moynihan ..... 1939 Dorchester ave.
Stone & Watson ..... 490 Blue Hill ave.
A. Levy ..... 153 Washington St
Dor. News Shop ..... 200 Washington st.
Thomas Tobin ..... 702 Washington st.
Mr. Gallo ..... 3 Milton ave
Mrs. J. McCarthy ..... 616 Columbia Road
A. E. Cooper ..... 316 Bowdoin st.
Mrs. M. A. Whitmarsh ..... 476 Geneva ave
N. A. Fraser ..... Grove Hall
A. H. Tripp ..... 173 Talbot ave
Annuity

J. S. Blake ..... 745 Dorchester av.
Parker Co ..... 554 Columbia rd.
C. W. Prescott ..... 251 Bowdoin st
R. Moore ..... 1896 Geneva ave

GREATER BOSTON DISTRICT
Outside Boston Proper

TOWN	DEALER
Arlington	H. Kreem, 198 Mass ave
Arlington	Arlington News Co
Arlington Heights	Mrs. M. H. Dean
Waverly	W. J. Kruer
Braintree	H. W. Mansfield
South Braintree	M. J. Bishop
Easton	Geo. B. Jones
Dedham	Dedham News Co
Dover	R. F. Hawdon
East Dedham	F. A. Mahoney
Lexington	H. W. Smith
Lynn	R. S. Bassett Co. Census
West Lynn	North Shore News Co.
Linden	J. J. Cowen
Melrose	G. L. Lawrence
Melrose Highlands	Mrs. F. Reed
Wyoming	G. A. Hayes
East Milton	M. J. Bishop
Nahant	North Shore News Co
Needham	Geo. Tenny
Needham Heights	H. A. Wood
Hough's Neck	A. H. Mathews
Norfolk Downs	Branched & Mar ave
West Quincy	F. A. Skinner
Swampscott	G. C. Shunk
Cottondale	Graziano Bros
Readville	J. A. Mahoney
Saugus	C. L. Davis
Stoneham	H. W. Woodward
Stoneham	R. A. Whittaker
Greenwood	Walter Phillips
Wakefield	A. H. Thayer
Waterbury	Trare Bros
Waltham	Flannery Bros., 118 Moody st.
Wellesley	H. L. Harg
Wellesley Hills	M. G. McGuire
Weymouth	C. B. Smith
Weymouth	G. H. Hunt Co
Weymouth Heights	W. J. Sladen
South Weymouth	W. E. Williams
North Weymouth	D. A. Jones
Winchester	Winchester News Co.
Woburn	Moore & Parker

CHELSEA
Wilham Rodman ..... Chelsea sq.
R. Haven ..... 707 Broadway
William Cormier ..... 2 Washington ave
Mr. Feve ..... 359 Washington ave
M. H. Sweet ..... 1 Hansford st
S. Boardman ..... 310 Broadway

NEWTON
Bemis ..... J. H. Keeley
Newton Centre ..... W. J. Mc
Newton Highlands ..... Clifford Green
Newton Lower Falls ..... Kenney Bros
Newton Upper Falls ..... C. H. Bassman
Newtonville ..... Newton Sq. News Co.
Bowers
Newtonville ..... E. A. Gay
Nonantum ..... W. H. Stacey
Nonantum ..... P. O. Building
Auburndale ..... W. F. Hatfield
Newton ..... A. A. Harrington
Wellington

CAMBRIDGE
D. B. Shaughnessy ..... 928 Cambridge
S. W. Talbot ..... 3229 Mass ave
Cambridge
92 Pamphlet
Mr. Shaughnessy ..... 2448 Mass ave
M. Crandell ..... Cambridge
Royal Spa ..... 76 Tem
P. Kenny ..... Cambridge
Mr. Regan ..... 847 Cambridge st
J. A. Hoover ..... 1122 Cambridge st
A. J. Chamar ..... Pearl st., corner Put
nam ave
Inman ..... B. B. Potter
Mr. Wheeler ..... Brown
W. H. Murphy ..... 1942 Mass ave
Mr. Leerer ..... 850 Cambridge st
Mr. Brenan ..... 1 Mass ave
Arrow Bar ..... Harvard Square
Harvard Bridge
Goodwin & Lockwood ..... 2164 Mass ave
Vogel Drug Co ..... Mass ave
Daniel Hirth ..... Brattle st
Brattle st

BELMONT
Belmont Pharmacy ..... Belmont Sq
Belmont Sq

SOMERVILLE
C. Bau elle ..... Broadway
B. Meoli ..... Broadway
C. F. Richardson ..... Broadway
J. W. Shaw ..... Broadway
J. Jobson ..... Broadway
Image Room ..... Broadway
H. Nash ..... Broadway
John Hidery ..... Broadway
G. Lackey ..... Broadway
G. E. Rogers ..... Broadway
F. M. Cutler ..... Broadway
A. Stowar ..... Broadway
A. C. Sparks ..... Broadway
H. B. Wentworth ..... Broadway

MEDFORD
[illegible] ..... Medford Sq
[illegible] ..... Medford Sq
H. Nash ..... Medford Sq
W. C. Morse ..... 93 Washington st

EVERETT
[illegible] ..... B'way & Hosmer st
[illegible] ..... 466 Broadway
[illegible] ..... Glendale sq
[illegible] ..... Woodlawn
[illegible] ..... Oakes and Main sts
[illegible] ..... West and Main sts
[illegible] ..... Main st., cor. Thorndike
Dressel & Co ..... West Everett

MALDEN
[illegible] ..... 293 Ferry st
[illegible] ..... Malden sta., W. D'y
[illegible] ..... 185 Highland ave.
Edgeworth
Marsh Bros ..... Main st.
B. B. Crossing, Malden
Judson sq
46 Faulkner st
102 Main st
Malden sq

WATERTOWN
[illegible] ..... H. Main st
[illegible] ..... W. Watertown
[illegible] ..... 8 Adams st

ALLSTON
[illegible] ..... 14 Franklin st.

QUINCY
[illegible] ..... 1269 Hancock st.
[illegible] ..... 844 Washington st
[illegible] ..... 151 Water st

BRIGHTON
[illegible] ..... 2 Academy, Allerton
REVERE
[illegible] ..... Beach st
[illegible] ..... 42 Broadway
[illegible] ..... 124 Beach st
[illegible] ..... Beachmont

BROOKLINE
[illegible] ..... 2,8 Washington st.
[illegible] ..... 1605 Harvard st

WINTHROP
[illegible] ..... Mason's corner
[illegible] ..... 77 Revere st
[illegible] ..... 478 Shirley st
[illegible] ..... 1 Winthrop Centre Sta

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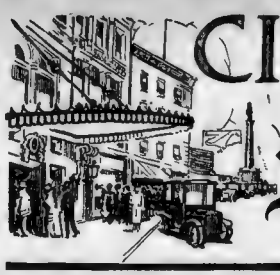

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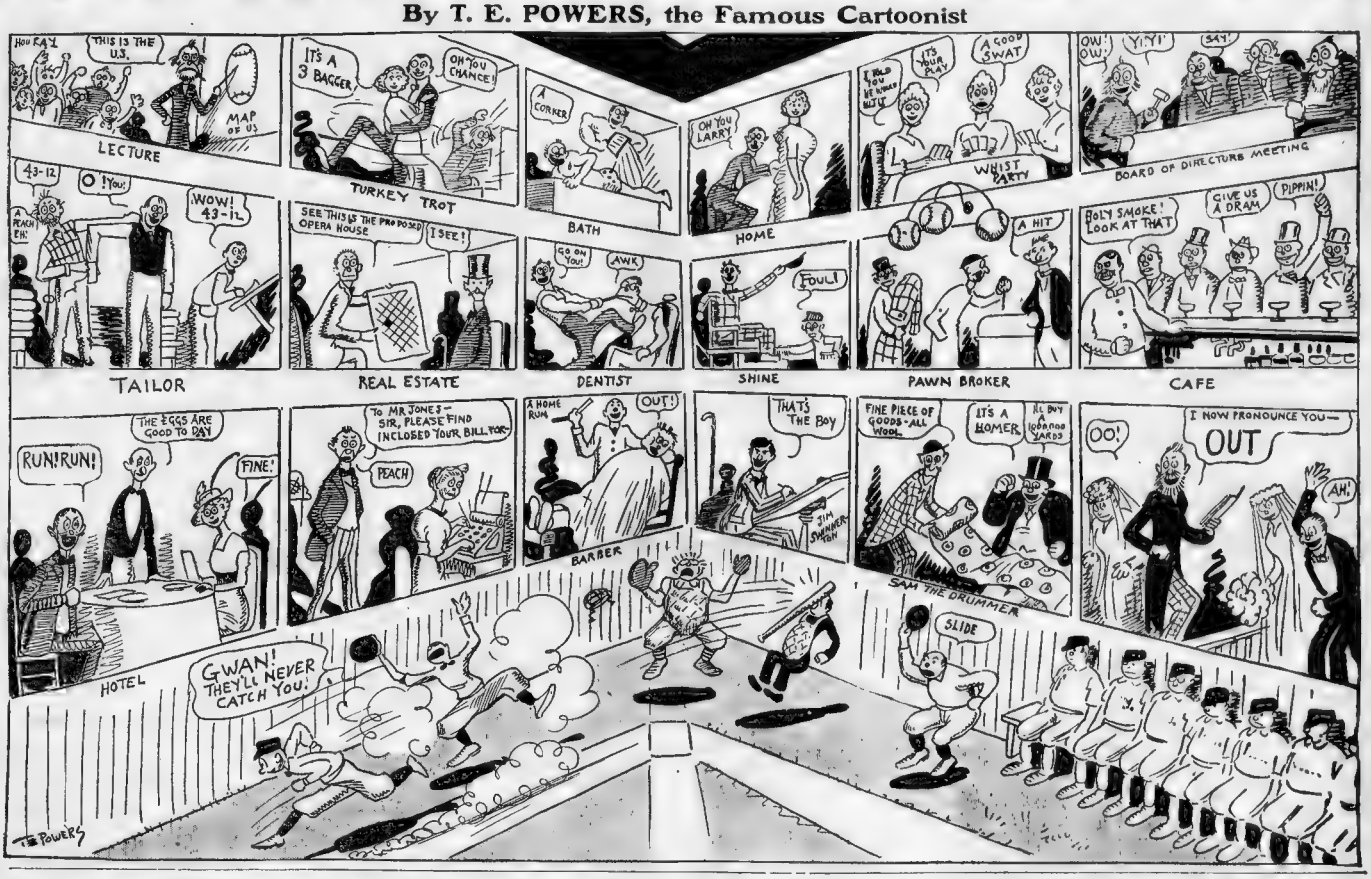
By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist



Lew Dockstader's Merry Minstrel Monologue

Just a Few of the Great Blackfaced Comedian's Fund of Stories.

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FOR the sake of all fair-minded poultry—be they hens, chickens or squabs—that may be in the audience, let me say at the start that my Uncle Jawge is not against marriage. He's up against it.

So you'll all bear with me when I confide to you that Uncle Jawge is inclined to drink—especially after he's had a dozen or so. His wife makes Emmy Pankhurst look as gentle as the plaintive bulbul bird. Uncle Jawge is a good mixer. He's stood and watched bartenders for hours at a time, and although he may drink, I don't want you to think that he drinks all the time. I've seen him sleep.

The day before Uncle Jawge got back from the war he buried his left leg. He said he lost it in the cannon's mouth. The artillery boys had busted their ramrod, and as they were in pressing need for another, Uncle Jawge volunteered his leg. Well, to make a long story exciting, the cannon ball had a premature birth, and Uncle Jawge went away from there! But I think that's an exploded idea: My opinion is that somebody had just bought a drink, and when the time came for the re-treat, Uncle was shot trying to escape so he wouldn't have to buy.

Anyhow, Uncle Jawge came right to me as soon as he got back and asked me if I knew anything about legs. As soon as I saw that he was serious, I agreed to get a good leg for him. He wondered if I'd know a good leg if I saw one. I said I'd go and saw anyway. So I sawed the leg off a baby—grand piano and strapped it on to Uncle. He was delighted with the shape cause it matched his other leg so well.

Now right here I must say a word about Uncle Jawge's teeth. Of course you know all teeth are divided into two classes, born teeth and teeth by proxy. Most of Uncle's born teeth have gone to rest, and on this particular morning when I strapped on Uncle's new-made leg he just happened to have the entire wreath of his would-be teeth in his hip pocket. Well, I forgot to saw the castor off that black walnut piano leg, the floor was slippery, and Uncle never was at home on roller skates anyhow. It's pretty hard luck if Uncle Jawge gets hydrophobia because his own teeth snapped at him.

So I had to get Uncle Jawge another leg. I made it out of sugar maple. Oh, but it was a handsome leg. I showed it to a manager of a burlesque theatre, and he said of all the shows he had ever put on he had never, in all his experience, seen a better, more fascinating—well, that just shows you what a good leg it was. But alas! (you know, alas is what you say when sump'n's busted) no sooner had poor Uncle Jawge started to walk around with the best leg he ever had in his life, than some mean man, utterly devoid of all sympathy, drove a nail into that sugar-maple leg, hung a bucket on it, and drew out all the sap! Now I ask you, what can any leg do with its very life-blood drawn out. The only thing left for me to do was to buy an automobile, because poor Uncle Jawge was stumped and he just had to have his exercise.

So I took the hundred dollars Uncle Jawge had saved up from his pension. We paid $100 down and a dollar a week as long as Uncle Jawge lives. You see that proposition works all right because the company made Uncle Jawge make over his life insurance policy in their favor.

Well, they sold us a car, gave us a seventy-page book, and told us to go ahead. That book had two pages of instructions on how to run the machine and sixty-eight pages on first aid to the injured. I looked at the rules and they said first push down lever A and then lever be.

Uncle Jawge grew impatient while I was reading the rules. He leaned over and pushed down all the levers, and WE WENT AWAY FROM THERE! The speedometer went all the way around the indicator until it registered a hundred and twenty-five miles an hour, and then started on the second lap. Uncle Jawge bounced up into the air, and when he came down I saw he had his whole leg wrapped around the tail-light. The portion of his partial leg that still remained he just let wave.

We must have hit a Little Rock in Arkansaw and traveled through the air for a few hundred miles, because I never knew where we were after that until we struck Lousyanna. I wouldn't have known it was Lousyanna except that we nearly got stuck in molasses going through New Orleans. I saw then that we were headed for the Gulf of Mexico. I was afraid of getting a chill if we were engulfed, because I felt rather warm just then, so I turned her aside. In a few minutes we had knocked the top off Pike's Peak. We went through the horizon twice.

Well, we never stopped until we landed on a mud flat near the State House in Albany. They've been throwing a lot of mud up there lately and that's what stopped us. I looked at my watch and it was just nineteen minutes and thirty-seven seconds since we had left Chicago. I figured that we rode about a thousand miles a second because we beat our shadow by three hours.

TRULY RURAL YARNS

By KATE WATSON, "Truly Rural Girl" in Vaudeville

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A YOUNG man proposed marriage one day, while on a straw ride, to a very charming farmer's daughter.

"Minnie," he said, "would ye like to marry me an' be Missus Reuben Roundtree?"

No, sir, I won't be Missus Roundtree or any other neither. I ain't never goin' to be married," she said seriously.

Ha! ha! Never goin' to be married! Huh, that's what they all say, but you'll notice they're STILL building school houses," said Reuben, with some force.

* * *

A GENTLEMAN was walking through the negro portion of an American town, when he came across a woman unmercifully beating a little boy.

"Here, my good woman," he said, seizing her by the arm, "you must not do that. What has he done, sayway?"

"Mustn't do that! What has he done?" ejaculated the enraged negress. "If you want to know, he's been and lef' de chicken house do' open, an' all dim chickens got out."

"Well, that is not so serious," said the gentleman, soothingly; "chickens always come home to roost."

"Come home!" snorted the woman; "dem chickens will all go home!"

* * *

THE colonel came down to breakfast New Year's morning with a bandaged hand.

"Why, colonel, what's the matter?" they asked.

"Confound it all!" the colonel answered, "we had a little party last night, and one of the younger men got intoxicated and stepped on my hand."

* * *

RUNNING from the Mexican border to San Antonio is a railroad known as the International & Gulf Northern. At a way station, when the train arrived, stood a group of plainsmen, who gazed admiringly at the new locomotive with its bright gold letters, I. & G. N., printed on the tender.

"Say, Bill," said a tall fellow, turning to a companion, "ain't that a durned funny way tuh spell injun?"

* * *

A YOUNG lady from the core belt was advised that she had all the qualities of a great voice. Of course these good friends had only heard her call the chickens, cows and the farm hands to dinner, but there was something there they said that bespoke a "grand opera career."

So Tillie took lessons every Saturday morning from the district piano tuner. Then she came on to the big city. She was given a spot on a vaudeville bill—about No. 8.

How she "went" will not be chronicled right here. It is enough to say that the manager of the house came back and said:

"I'm sorry, Miss Sprout, but I'll have to cancel your engagement."

"What's the matter?" asked our heroine, "didn't my natural-born contralto fill the theatre?"

"Yes, my dear lady," he said, sadly, "and ALSO the lobby!"

* * *

THE teacher had written on the blackboard the sentence: "The toast was drank in silence," and turned to her class for them to discover the mistake.

Little Bennie Sheridan waved his hand frantically as he, going to the board, scrawled the correction: "The toast was ate in silence."

* * *

A MAN with a very red face met a friend on the street and the following conversation took place:

"You look warm."

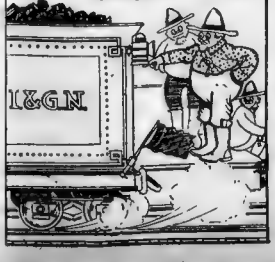
"Yes, been chasing a hat."

"Did your hat blow off?"

"It wasn't my hat, it belonged to somone else—there was a pretty girl under it."

"Did you catch it?"

"I should say I DID. My WIFE saw me chasing it!"



A Cubist Poem

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A SQUARE PEGASUS
By L. A.

I
used
to write
my verses in
the old, old fash-
ioned way. But soon I
found they would not sell;
of course, that did not pay. I
wrote of love, and law, and
life, and of the azure
sky, no matter what
I wrote about, no
editor would
buy
!

I
used
to write
about the
modest little
violets in madrigals
and sonnets and
sweetly trilling triolets.

Ah me, 'twas sad to know that I
could twang my sweet-toned lyre,
and grind out wond'rous poetry that
would the gods inspire—and yet
no one would seek me out, nor to
my genius bow—no one stepped
forth with laurel wreath to press
upon my brow.

I tried the stately epic
and a limerick or two.
It was no use; they
all came back;
I found they
would not
do
!

!
hit
upon a
happy plan,
I'll tell you and
be terse—I saw that
cubist art had come, why
not the cubist verse? I quick-
ly sold a lot like this—these
editors are rubes—where once
my verses were all gems
just now you'll
find their
cubes
!

The Ponies Are All Right—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

It's Betting on Them That Hurts.

Vol. II Boston, Sunday, May 4, 1913. No. 21.

Bungalowing

The Pursuit of the Shyest Game Animal in Existence.

JUST about now sportsmen are preparing for the hunt of the bungalow, the most difficult game to stalk.

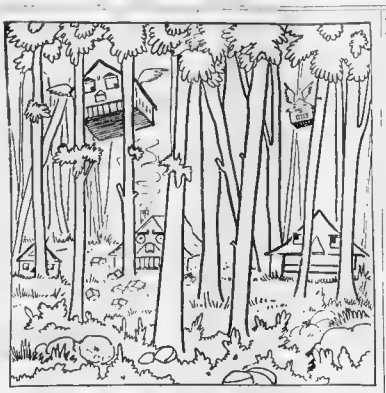
Still hunting is the only successful method.

Calling the moose may succeed, but you can never succeed in calling a bungalow. That is, until after you've rented it, when you can, and will, call the bungalow, and call it by a variety of names.

There are several species of bungalows. There's the water bungalow, the mountain bungalow and the forest bungalow. And the mountain and forest bungalows have protective coloring, they are very hard to distinguish in their habitat.

The water bungalow is found by lakes and by the ocean. Also, it is occasionally found by a tenant.

However, it is a great sport hunting them.



THE FOREST BUNGALOW AND ITS NATIVE HABITAT.

(Note the Mother Bungalow and Her Brood of Bungalettes.)

Our Poet's Corner

MOONSHINE.
By "Pat" Longborough.

MOONSHINE is romantic,
It makes a lover frantic.
In fact, all those who drink it
Perform some crazy antic.

PAN.
By Eva Evoe.

PAN, pan, frying pan,
Pile it up with pork chops,
all that you can.
And when the pan is empty, pile
it up again,
For a pan that's full of pork
chops is fit for any man.

News Oddities

A hog in Tottenville, S. I., flew up into a tree.

In Okoko, Miss., a woman is suing for divorce because her husband got cold feet in a poker game

After losing ten cents at pinochle, Gus Hookich, of Toms River, went out to buy a piece of rope, but was ten cents shy of the amount needed. He went back to the pinochle game and won $1.15.

The New York police are collecting cigar bands—the bands that hold up United Cigar Store shops.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Eggs never become attached to an incubator?

But occasionally some of them become attached to an actor?

Comets are stars with a tin can tied on them?

No matter how short a man's memory may be, he never forgets there's a mosquito biting him?

Doctors advise persons to sleep on their sides, but look at a flounder—he never complains of insomnia and he never sleeps on his side?

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

A PUZZLE.

TO THE EDITOR—Why is a doughnut always cooked with a hole in it?

SEAMAN HAYES.

(Can't tell, unless the hole is left to look through.—Ed.)

OUTRAGEOUS.

TO THE EDITOR—Recently I was run over by a motorcycle I think it was an outrage.

P. E. DESTRIAN.

(Tough luck. But stand on a good road and next time you may be hit by a touring car. —Ed.)

A SAD CASE.

TO THE EDITOR—I have a lot of money and don't know how to get rid of it quickly. Isn't it tough luck?

JAMES BUNYON.

(Too bad, but you needn't suffer any longer. Become a student of form and start playing the ponies when the Jockey Club begins improving the breed of horses, May 30.—Ed.)

ONE OF MANY.

TO THE EDITOR—I have nothing to write about, but I thought I would write anyway.

JOHN ZERO.

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT

Always meet a bee face to face.

The First Reader

Printed in the Year, 2911

Compiled by LEWIS ALLEN.

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MAN.

HERE we have a man as he ac-tu-al-ly ap-peared up-on the streets as late as the year 1964.

Note his bi-fur-cated ne-t her gar-ment! Is it not ex-treme-ly femi-inine? In those days man was of con-sid-er-able im-port-ance. He ac-tu-al-ly had the priv-i-lege of vo-ting! Not on-ly that, but it is claimed by va-ri-ous his-to-rians that away back a-bout the year 1913 man did all, or near-ly all of the vo-ting!

Pre-pos-ter-ous as this may seem to-day, in this en-light-ened age, it is, ne-ver-the-less true that wo-man real-ly al-lowed man to vote for near-ly fif-ty years, or un-til the year 1963.

It is now near-ly twen-ty years since a man has ex-pressed a de-sire to vote. That man was—of course—prompt-ly e-lec-tro-cu-ted.

CHURCHES.

SEE these ex-treme-ly old build-ings with han-dles on them. Are they not queer? No, they are not freaks; those tall pick-ed things are not han-dles, but things called "spires." The build-ings are what were known a cen-tury a-go as "churches."

A church was a build-ing where peo-ple used to gath-er on days called Sun-days and read a book called the Bi-ble. A man was paid a large sum to do what was called "preach." This was called "re-li-gion."

In those days peo-ple used to sit in the churches in-stead of go-ing out in-to Na-ture's pure sun-shine. Let us be thank-ful we now live in an en-light-ened age.

DOCTOR.

YOU do not know what the word "doc-tor" means. Let us ex-plain to you. A-way back in the dark days of 1900 to 1950 and per-haps e-ven be-fore that, in the pre-his-to-ric days, there were men who called them-selves "doc-tors." They used to try and heal the sick!

There was sickness in those days You do not know, of course, what sick-ness is, since in these days of En-gen-ics there is no such thing as sickness. But this pic-ture is of an an-cient doc-tor who gave bit-ter drugs and ac-tu-al-ly cut off limbs and re-moved in-ter-nal or-gans to en-able people to live. They used to let any one live in those black days, in-stead of sav-ing on-ly the phy-si-cal-ly and ment-al-ly per-fect as we do today. Ah, my lit-tle readers, those were indeed days of woe and dis-tress.

GRAFTERS.

GRAFT-ERS used to be-long to a sort of or-gan-i-za-tion called "po-lice," and by per-mit-ting peo-ple to vio-late laws they got paid for it and that was graft-ing.

But that was in the dark a-ges. A-way back in 1912 graft-ers used to re-sort to ev-ery thing, in-cluding murder But as we are per-fect today we need no laws, and so there can be no graft-ing. And since all prop-er-ty is com-mon and be-longs to all a-like, no one would want to graft, un-less some poor man should seek to dis-guise him-self as a wo-man and wear a coat and vest and trou-sers and try to vote, which is a capi-tal crime.

GERMS.

SEE the fun-ny lit-tle bugs and snakes and liz-ards and such things.

Once there used to be millions of them in every home.

They were called "germs," and many were dan-ger-ous be-cause they gave what was known as dis-ease. Be-fore we learned to eat an-ti-sep-tic arti-fi-cial food these germs were in our food, but since wo-men got the fran-chise and con-trol of the world and took to wearing what was once male gar-ments, no germ has dared to live.

Hashimura Togo---Domestic Scientist---By WILL IRWIN

Being the Letter of a Japanese Boy-of-All-Work to the Editor of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE Asking How Automobiles Can Be Trained for Home Use.

Published by Permission of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE from the Current Issue.

To Editor Good Housekeeping Magazine who are strong with of heart and soft of mind he am safely introduce gasoleine into most explosive families.

DEAR Hon. Mr.—With delicious rapidity I shot off from my last situation of work, care Mrs. Seth Hopp, Camden, N. J. This lady admire my tal ni much she appoint me to every task of a domestic nature In her supply of housework she install one smart, grey ottomobile of one-lung capacity and asthma of engine. This machinery are like t pigs, small but cross.

Mr Hopp I have always dreaded to get acquaint-ed with automobiles because they are connected with so much dirt. Yet when I am employed as Gen House worker I in a house where a cook must under stand what could I?

Last Monday a. m. Hon. Mrs. Hopp approach to me with racetrack expression and corrode:

Togo, it seemeth to you finish washing dishes, go out to garage and wash ottomobile. Then take him down to R R d pot to meet Mr Hopp at 5:66 train."

"I do not understand your ottomobile," I abject.

"Nobody does," she say cheerly. "Yet I am sure you can become master of this difficult wagon, because Japanese are extra bright little people."

I thank her with bent stomach. And yet calm nervousness straddled my heart.

As soonly as I had finished bathing dishes, Hon. Mrs. lead me forthly to gas-stable where that iron animal stood amidst awful perfumery. I was shocked to observe the cruel expression of lamps with which he gazed at me

"He are simple and good natured when you know his habits," she explain.

"This truth are also true of vampires," I dib for frights.

"Your duty must be to dust him night and morning, manicure his carbonate and train him to obey. When you learn to control him, it shall be your duty to drive Hon. Mr Hopp back & forthly. I show you how to learn."

Hon. Mrs. go to home & put on racetrack hat peculiar to motor. Then she teach me free lesson.

Firstly she go to front nose of Hon. Ottomobile and twist crank resembling ice-cream freezer. Mad trembly arrive from his insides!

"Now he are ready to do anything," collapse Hon. Mrs dragging me to seat beside her. I set there holding on to my soul.

"Observe my antics if possible," she commit with extreme dexterity of thumbs, heels, hands & elbows while she poke 6 buttons, jerk 1 dos handles, inflame electricity and make goose-cry by horn.

I sat gast to see her. WHOOSH!! We commence onward.

At R. R. station we stop up and load on Hon. Mr Hopp, one large, portable man of important fat.

"Togo are learning to chaff this car so he can drag you back & forth," decry Hon. Mrs.

"He do not look very powerful," contuse him cattishly.

How could he realize?

Mr. Editor, driving ottomobiles are a warlike work unsuited to Gen. Housekeeping. How can I do hired girl tasks, yet expect myself to command those harsh cranks and greasy energy what makes gasolene go? To make a chauffeur out of a cook are like making bullets out of biscuits. It could be done, but can it?

Yet this Mrs. Seth Hopp, Hon. Lady of extreme brain, was determined I should be a chum to her car, although I were sure he did not like my looks. Each morning for ½-hour time she give me lesson in how to start ottomobiles. I learn this with all the fido qualities of my Japanese religion. Yet something told me different.

"This horsepower are full of mules," I tell her one day while I set there pulling 13 handles expecting Hon. Car to go when he would not.

"Brace uply!" she say with courage. "Any child can start an ottomobile."

"Why not employ a child, then?" I inquire

I could see by her silence that she did not admire my rudeness.

After practice I become more intellectual with that machinery. With kindly assistance from Hon. Mrs. I could tease him to start from his barn and run dangerously around block amid loudly curses from gasolene. Pride filled me up. Folks often feels thusly before cyclones.

That p.m. Hon. Mrs. arrive to kitchen where I was manufacturing pie with mushroom expression peculiar to cooks.

"Togo," she denounce, "you sippose you can start Hon. Ottomobile by your lonesome self?"

"No starter could ever be more scientific than me," I negotiate, holding pie-crust on my wrists.

"Glad to hear!" she congratulate. "Hon. Mr. Hopp return tonight by 6:6½ train. Feed 2 gals gasolene, to Hon. Ottomobile and deliver Hon. Husband to me as soonly as possible."

This were supreme time for prides. Bellboys, admirals and postmasters seldom feel more happy in time of great victory.

I put on respectful gloves & greasy overcoat to resemble chauffeur. I smudge some engine-smoke across nose, so I should look more mechanical. Then I go to gas-stable and quell Hon. Ottomobile with my hero expression. He seem quite doggish.

Skillful cranks by me. Loud roary from his stomach. Like Hon. Julius Caesar crossing the Delaware I leg to seat & make my heels, thumbs & elbows go in all directions. O banzai! That sweet, tame ottomobile jump forward like a canary. Deftly I turn wheel and make him middle up one street & down next. Citizens was seen dodging respectfully side by side to let me pass. One gentleman raise Bull Moose voice and mention it when I scratch his knuckles slightly. More faster and yet more so I sped onwards. I seem to be walking on golden wings. Poetry circulated in my chest. Thusly do gasolene make heroes of us all.

Pretty soonly I arrive up to R R station where I observe Hon. Hopp standing there in all the importance of his fat. Him & several conductors looked very gast when they observe great skill with which I knocked hitching-post from befront of saloon and still came on.

All wheels was waltzing nicely as I turn Hon Car close to platform, intending for to stop and load on Hon. Bose.

But alast! when I got there I could not stay.

"Honorable Ottomobile was more quicker in the legs, so he pounce on Honorable Mr."

Despite of how I wiggled handles, punched buttons, reversed myself with heels and commanded with voice, that inflamed chariot were deaf to pity and determined to continued onward. Hon. Mr make motions for me to arrest myself, but all I could do was to set in seat while Hon. Car gollup rudely around block. With samurai calmness I continue to turn wheel, hoping thusly to arrive back to station. And so I did. Pretty soonly I come up to R R platform again. Despite my angry jerks by handle, I could observe how peevly Hon. Hopp look at me.

"Togo," he holla, "come here!"

"I do so!" I response, so I make skilled wobble of wheel and drove Hon. Ottomobile up on platform, where he go for Hon. Boss so straight that this fatty gentleman start off with dodge run peculiar to ducks avoiding elephants. But Hon. Ottomobile was more quicker in the legs, so he pounce on Hon. Mr with rude affection peculiar to New Foundland dogs. Groans by him. Toots by Otto. Then onwards I proceeded, still attempting to strangle that horsepower which would not quit.

Mr. Editor, you could not imagine such stubborn bullishness could be in anything not human. The more I twisted that wagon, the faster he go. Ditches, back fences and trees were splintered by his determination. At lastly, because I knew it would be convenient for me to die near the place where I was employed, I turned his nose toward home of Hon. Mrs. Hopp.

We got there by very cross lots, Mrs. Hopp were standing by front gate when I whooped by.

"Togo," she yall as I pass, "did you get my husband?"

"Yes, thanks—I got him plenty," were smart reply I make.

"Pretty soonly, by intense wheeling, I come back around block to where that sweet-hearted lady was.

"Put that car back in its stable!" she screech like eagles

"I obey!" was reply for me. So with all the Japanese courage I could demand from my ancestors, I turn Hon. Car through front fence, over vegetable garden, across clothes line. When I arrive to garage I put Hon. Car in very neatly, but Hon. Garage refuse to remain standing where he was, but followed in several fractions 28 feet further on. Hon. Ottomobile, cursing like enraged kangaroos, lep over that cyclone and fall dead in heap of splinters. Nothing alive remained except a few wheels, pandemonium and me.

As soonly as my intellectual mind got back in place, I sat up, determined to see Hon. Mrs. about resigning from that dangerous housework. But she saw me previously.

"Togo!" she glub, "how dares you make this rumpage when I spend one whole week teaching you how to start ottomobiles?"

"If you had spent another week teaching me how to stop him, I should be less scattered," were bright reply from me.

So I remove my derby from around my neck & limp offwards feeling like tonsilitis.

Hoping you are the same,

Yours truly,

Hashimura Togo.

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JUST FOR FUN

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REMINISCENT PARROT.

A GENTLE and pious old tailor
Bought a parrot once owned by a sailor.
When the dominie called
He was really appalled,
And the tailor grew paler and paler.

WITH SITTING.

TEACHER—John, give me a sentence containing the word "notwithstanding."

John—The man's trousers were worn out, not with standing.

OH, MERSEY!

THERE was once a young fellow named Kersey,
Who went for a walk in New Jersey.
But he never returned,
And they afterward learned
That mosquitoes like meat in New Jersey.

ODE
BY A CONFESSED PESSIMIST

SOME folks have cattle on a hundred hills,
And some folks don't.
Some folks start fires with hundred dollar bills,
And some folks don't.
Prosperitee, it's plain to see, is very much on hand—i.e.
Some folks have all they want
—but ME—
I don't.

THESE FUNNY WORLDS.

THIS is an aggravating world,
'Tis neither sound nor nice;
It's either hot as—hot can be—
Or else it's cold as ice.

And should we try another one,
No more in peace we'd dwell;
'Twould either be as cold as ice,
Or else as hot as—hot can be.

HENRIETTA'S OFFENSE.

A TIFFIN, OHIO, man once discovered in ambush a sad-faced little girl with a fistful of mud. She was standing in a sheltered corner of a grocery store and was from time to time peering around down the street.

"Who are you waiting for, little girl?" asked the man.

"Henrietta."

"What's Henrietta done?" asked the man, with a significant glance at the mud in the child's hand.

"Nothin'. Don't you know she's Queen of the May?"

COUNTS HIM OUT.

ANY father knows that it's the little things that count.

Sam the Drummer—

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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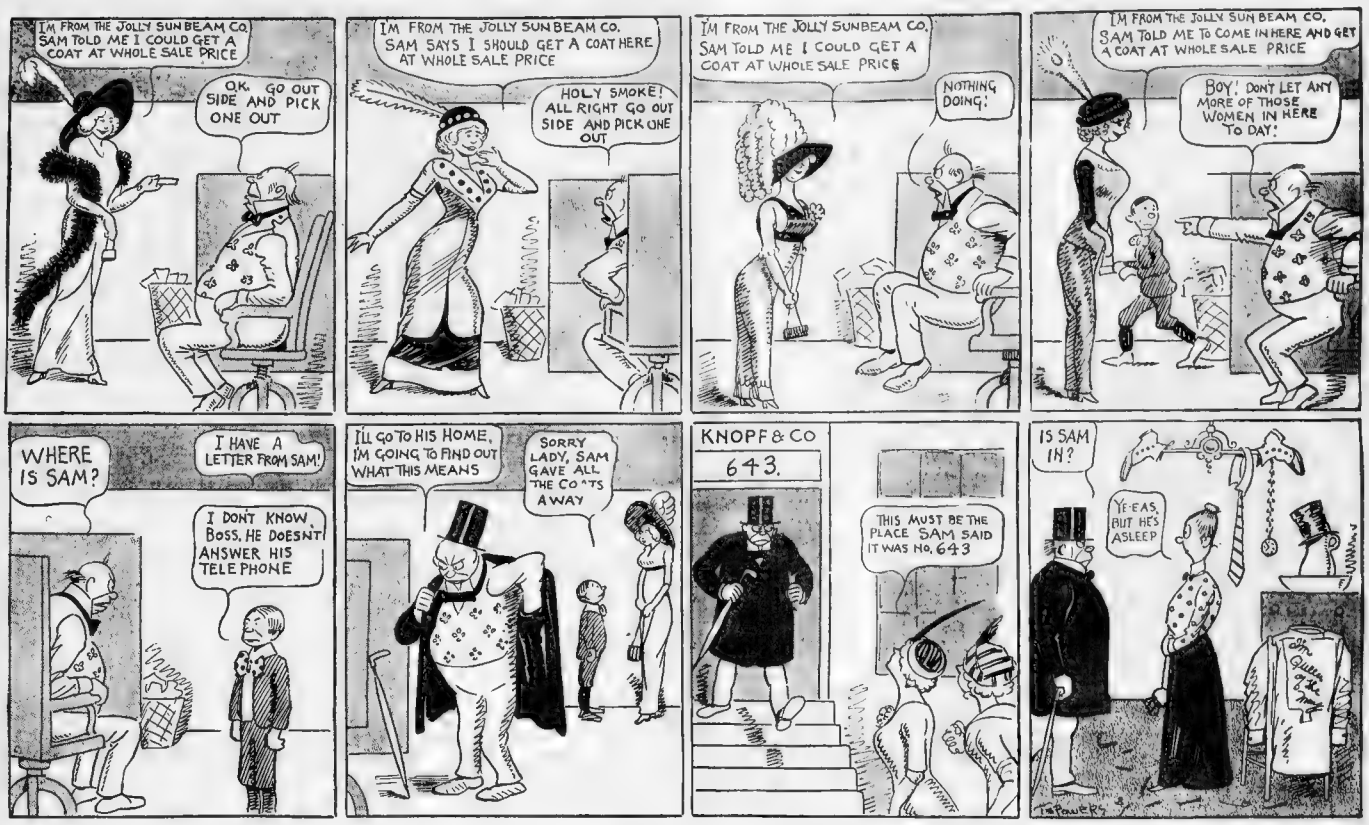

'Not Necessarily'

One of the Songs in "PANAMANIA," the Annual Show of the Harvard Hasty Pudding Club.

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I'SE the victim of an argument,
And ev'ry time I try
To prove my theory to somebody
I get five fingers in the eye.
I was sweep in' here the other day,
When a gemman come by me,
I swop him wif a broom like this,
And he turned round angrily.
That fellow got real mad at me,
Punch'd me in the beak!
Then I just did chastise that man,
The dog-gone little sneak.
Should I have stood right up to him
And turned the other cheek?
Not necessarily.

I was in a tight place jes' las' week,
But really 'twan't ma fault;
You can't considah me respons'ble
Cause I'd lapped up so much malt.
I was standin' outside the boozery
When I had had ma fill—
An' a sporty dame walked by an' dropped
A twenty dollah bill.
I put ma foot down on that bill
As quickly as I might.
I couldn't hardly wait to see
That gal get out of sight.
Now, should I have followed her to do
The thing you all think right?
Not necessarily.

Ma wife, she is a deep brunette,
(Jes' bear that fact in mind,
Because 'twill be important in
The verdict you must find);
I went to see a little gal,
With a lighter shade of hair,
And when wife found one on ma coat,
She had me then fo' fair.
She asked me point-blank to explain
Jes' where I'd been that night.
I hemmed an' hawed an' hemmed again,
But kep' ma mouth shut tight.
Now, should I by tellin' her have risked
Ma chance to health an' sight?
Not necessarily.

WILD INSECTS I HAVE MET

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By I. M. STUNG, the Eminent Social Entomologist.

The Bottle Fly.

THE bottle fly, ladies and gentlemen, is one of our common insects. It might be classed with the pests. A full-grown bottle fly covers a wide range, but may be found in large numbers around cafes, buffets, bar rooms, sideboards and similar fields. It belongs to the "Sousium" family. It is not an aquatic insect, water being something it generally avoids, although in its younger days it sometimes takes a little water on the side.

When the bottle fly first appears it has no marks to distinguish it from other social flies, except, perhaps, it clings to the bottle in infancy in a rather prophetic manner. The full-fledged bottle fly, however, is easily distinguished by means of its bright red proboscis, mottled appearance, erratic movements, and irregular habits.

The fully developed bottle fly takes little solid food, but possesses a chronic thirst and drinks practically everything containing spirits and malt except, perhaps, perfumes and gasoline. The perfectly developed and mature bottle fly may be detected by its constant aversion to water.

The average bottle fly is received in society for a considerable period, but they are ultimately cast out because of their unsociable habits and their habits of kicking in windows or smashing hats or chucking strange ladies under the chin.

Some bottle flies, it has been said, are poured back in the bottle after they die. This is a stage joke, however. They seldom have such luck.

The Lady-Bug.

THIS insect is as varied as the feminine sex can vary, and that, of course, is the limit of variation

The genuine lady-bug, so called because they call themselves ladies, may be found in large numbers at teas, receptions, parties, tours, bridge parties, etc. In fact, the lady-bug of this social variety is found almost everywhere except in her home or with her children.

She is a strictly social insect, covering a wide range of countries. She is of the genus called "Vanium." She is the most violent in the United States, but more aggressive in Europe. In England the lady-bugs are fast dying out. The lady-bug, although attractive, is really a vicious little insect without the least mother instinct or a soul for domestic life.

Long ago, one of our best-known poets wrote a most touching lyric concerning a lady-bug who was chattering at a rose tea while her home burned up and her children were destroyed. She had not become a lady-bug early enough, which accounts for the children. You will doubtless remember the wonderful and soul-stirring poem, my friends, as it begins as follows:

"Lady bug, lady-bug, fly away home"——

The lady-bug is a great chatterer, saying vain nothings at teas and receptions, but talking most viciously about her acquaintances behind their backs. The lady-bug of ancient and proud family is not so vicious, and vulgar, and vindictive as the lady-bug developed from sudden riches. Lady-bugs cause envy,

jealousies and dissatisfaction in life and are a menace to our entomological social world.

The Blow Fly.

YOU all have heard, ladies and gentlemen, of the blow fly. There are both male and female blow flies, but doubtless the male species exceed. They are common everywhere. Frequently they are more than common, being plentiful. They belong to that social insect family, the "Swellheadium."

The blow fly is not really a dangerous social insect, he is a bit of a pest and quite bothersome. During working hours he is not so bad, but during social hours he's the limit.

One blow fly has been known to inoculate an entire club room with ennui for an hour. This popular (with himself) social insect can always be spotted by a loud buzzing sound. Frequently his buzzing gets to be something like this:

"My-auto-is-the-beatzzzzzzz."

"The-boss-said-I-was-the-smartest-man-in-the-officezzzzzzz."

"I - can - drink - more-and-keep-soberer-than-any-other-man-in-Americanzzzzzzzz."

"She-told-everyone-I-was-a-perfect-Adonizzzzzzz!"

This buzzing sound varies to almost every shade of topic known to conversation.

A blow fly never allows any other social insect to approach him without telling him what a great man he (the blow fly) is, how wealthy he is, how smart he is, what a gay dog he is, how smart his children are, how handsome his stenographer is, or something like that. But the full-fledged blow fly never praises his wife or gives her any credit—he buzzes only concerning himself.

Sometimes these pests may be exterminated with a magic sentence, such as, "Well, pay me that $30 you have owed me for three years," or, "Yes, I saw you a sweeping out the office as I stepped in to collect that $10,000 your boss owes me," or, "Europe? You were never out of Cocheco County until you came here!"

Rhymes Without Reason

By J. J. Leibson.

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SING a song of sixpence,
A pocket full of oats;
Four and twenty women
Clamoring for votes.
When Parliament was opened
They didn't do a thing—
It isn't such an easy job
These days to be a King;
The King was in his counting house,
They blew up all his money;
The Queen she wept because they mixed
Some mustard with her honey.
The maids are in the garden
And—what do you suppose!—
They grabbed the old Prime Minister
And dragged him by the nose.

• • •

LITTLE BO-PEEP has lost her sleep,
And would you know the reason?
She turkey-trots throughout the night,
Both in and out of season.

• • •

SOLOMON GRUNDY;
Born on a Monday;
Married on Wednesday;
Still wed on Thursday;
The same on Friday;
Ditto on Saturday;
Well, THAT was the end
Of Solomon Grundy.

• • •

THERE was a young woman who lived in a shoe
Of black patent leather and size number two.
She looked most happy; she couldn't walk straight;
And neither could you, with a foot number eight.

• • •

PETER, Peter, lunch-house eater,
Had a wife and thought he'd treat her;
He took her to the Automat,
Where nickels buy you this and that.

• • •

MARY had a little lamb,
With French peas on the side;
But when the waiter brought the check
Poor Mary nearly died.

This IS a Lively Play---The Smart Set's in It

Two Hundred of Boston Society Folk to Play Stage Roles When "Dick the Dreamer" Comes to Town.

TWO hundred members of Boston's smart set will appear May 8 and 10 at the Opera House in the comic opera, "Dick the Dreamer," given to raise $15,000 in behalf of the Frances E. Willard Settlement on Chambers street, West End.

Wit, repartee and bright and catchy songs are much in evidence all through the play, which has been adapted from the story of Dick Whittington and his cat by Mrs. C. D. Knowlton and Mrs. J. W. Courtney, wife of the nerve specialist, Mrs. Courtney and Mrs. Knowlton having worked together seven years upon the songs and the words.

A host of the best known Back Bay amateurs, including the members of the Vincent Club and the Harvard Hasty Pudding, are scheduled for leading parts; special dances will be featured and the costuming will be a reproduction of clothes worn in the thirteenth century when the Whittington plot was laid.

Opening scene, a common; youths and maids in chorus—Enter Phyllis (flirt); then Dick the Dreamer; then the carter; then Crossbow and his men, who, after the others have fled, bind the carter and carry him away. Crossbow, who is a long disappeared brother of the carter and resembles him greatly, stays behind, pretending to be the carter. He (Crossbow) goes up to London and so does Dick.

Crossbow—Bully old chaps, these watchmen. Never knew I could admire police. Now to business. Crosses stage, places ladder against house and mounts. When he is half way up Clara (cook) appears at the window. She wears a ruffled nightcap and carries a candle. Clara is about to scream when Crossbow, kneeling on rung of ladder, places one hand over his heart and the other over his lips.

Cross—Angel of my heart, so far above me (aside), as indeed you are, worse luck. (He mounts till on a level with the window, turns, sits down on ladder, thus bringing them side by side.)

Clara—Why, he's talking poetry. He must have been going to serenade me. (Looks adoringly at him, then in surprise. Why, it's the carter

Cross—Sure, who else would come to your window at this hour, to steal——

Clara (with horror)—Steal!

Cross (patting her shoulder)—Steal a glimpse of your charming face and to beg——

Clara—My eyes, he going to ask me to run away with him!

Cross (extending his right arm in protest and speaking aside)—Not on your life!

Clara (catching his arm)—You're hurt. What's the matter? There's blood on your arm!

Cross—That's not blood; it's red. Only blue blood flows in my veins. No, my dear, that's a birthmark

Clara—Lawks! What's the man talking about. Blue blood? (Slight noise outside.)

Both—Sh, what's that?

Clara—Somebody is coming, oh, get down quick! Run, hide, don't let anyone see you with me. I'd lose my character. No followers allowed, you know. If my master should catch you, he'd——

Cross—I'm off, ta ta! (Slides down the ladder, Clara disappears. Phyllis appears in boy's costume, hesitates, half afraid. Crossbow is hidden by the shadow.)

SONG. (Phyllis.)

Now at last I've come to London town,
Where all things are strange and queer;
And I feel so peculiar without my gown,
That I'm almost ashamed to appear.
A youth brave and bold I'd be,
But my heart beats like a drum;
O, I long some well-known face to see,
And I wish, how I wish Dick would come!

Phyllis comes to centre front and Crossbow follows.

Cross (coming forward)—A dainty youth, by'r lady!

Phyllis (drawing cloak around her)—Who are you? Go away, go away, please! Why (with relief as Crossbow comes beside her), it's the carter. I'm so glad to see you. Where is Dick?

Cross—You look rather similar, sonny, yet I can't place you.

Phyllis (looks about fearfully, whispers)—I'm Phyllis.

Cross—Oh, my little beauty of the fair. Well, my pretty, and what are you doing here in these clothes? (Pulls cloak apart.)

Phyllis—Please, I want Dick.

Cross—Hang Dick.

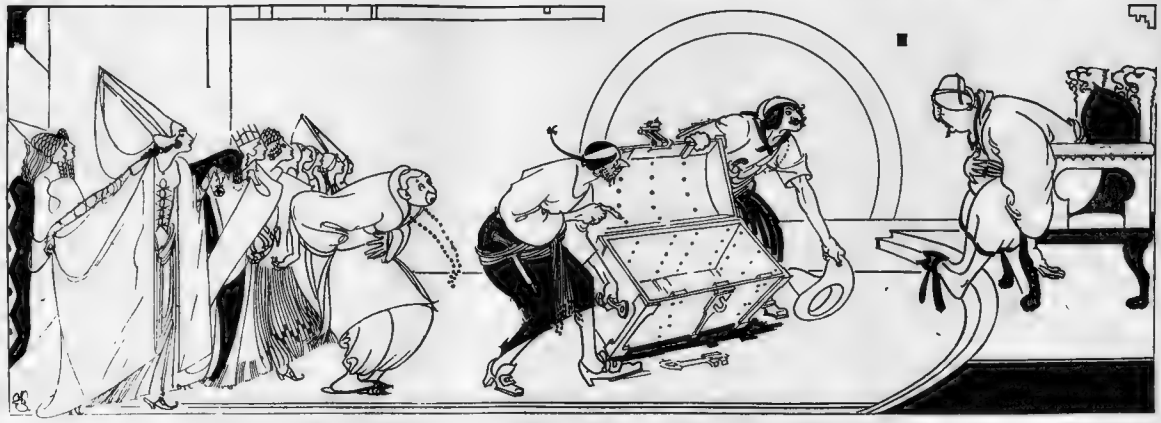
Phyllis—Don't you know where he is?

Cross (pointing to the house)—Dick's in there. But hold on Why can't I fill the bill as well as Dick? I'll be good to you.

Phyllis—Have you been with Dick?

Cross—Well, not just now. The fact is, you see, Dick had better not know of my being here, perhaps. Just a little secret of my own. See?

Phyllis (sees open window)—Oh, a serenade (suddenly indignant), and you would flirt with me. Go away! Go away! I don't like it! I want Dick. (Calls softly, then louder.) Dick! Dick!



The chest that might have contained food for the famished is opened and—it's empty. Drawn by William Stevens.

(Exit Crossbow as Dick enters in haste.)

Dick—Yes, who wants me, Phyllis?

Phyllis—Dick, darling (embracing him). Have you found the gold, Dick?

Dick—Not money, Phyllis. I have found real gold of honest hearts and hands. Listen, I've been here only a few weeks. I fell on their doorsteps fainting with hunger. The cook would have beaten me off. You know what servants are.

Phyllis—Yes, yes.

Dick—Then Mistress Alice (daughter of Fitz Warren) came to the door.

Phyllis—Who's Mistress Alice?

Dick—My master's daughter. She tried to keep the cook from striking me, but only the master himself could do that. They took me in She is kindness itself.

Phyllis—Who, the cook?

Dick—No, no, Mistress Alice. The cook needed a scullion, so they gave me—my position. One day I held her horse

Phyllis—Whose, the cook's? (Laughs.)

Dick—Can't you understand? It's Mistress Alice who is kind. She gave me a penny. What do you think I bought with it? I bought a cat.

Phyllis—A cat?

Dick—I couldn't sleep for rats. I bought her of an old woman Every time I look at her I think (dreamily) of her.

Phyllis—Oh, yes, the old woman, how good of you

Dick—Phyllis, how can you? Mistress Alice, of course.

Phyllis—And we've come way up to London to find——

Dick—To find what?

Phyllis—To find you in love with Mistress Alice (pouting).

Dick (springing to his feet)—Phyllis, stop! What are you saying! You are mad! Why, she is as high as the stars above me. In love, no. Not I. I admire her. I respect her. But love! Oh, Phyllis. (Phyllis looks at him mischieviously. Music.)

DUET. (Phyllis and Dick.)

Phyl—When the casement of your heart is locked, love laughs outside

Dick—Denied.

Phyl—He'll hide.

Dick—Which side?

Phyl—Outside.

Phyl—With magic touch and unobserved he opens it wide.

Dick—How wide?

Phyl—So wide.

Both—Just so.

Phyl—And his sunshine enters in with unremittent flow.

Dick—Ah, no.

Phyl—I know.

Dick—You know.

Phyl—I know.

Phyl—Till the heart, once dark, is radiant with its quivering glow.

Dick—Ah, no.

Phyl—I know, 'tis so.

Dick—The peasant as Cupid ne'er would soar to lady's bower.

Dick—In vain.

Phyl—He again.

Dick—Her bower.

Dick—In patience for some lowly lass he bides his hour.

Dick—Nor shames.

Phyl—He claims.

Both—His flower, etc. etc.

Dick and Phyllis seen dancing when Clara enters, storming and swinging utensils.

Clara—So it's here you are, you scum of the earth. Not a kettle in place; not a spit on the fire, and you wasting your time with this dandified sprig who hasn't—come here, come here, I say.

Charges at Dick who avoids her. Enter Alice hurriedly.

Alice—What is all this noise about? Clara, let him alone. Dick, what are you doing here so early?

Dick—You may well ask. I left the kitchen to speak to this girl—lad. He comes from my old home and is looking for a situation here in London—just as I did.

Alice (looks at Phyllis)—But he looks too frail for hard work.

Dick (leading Phyllis to Alice)—He is much too frail for me. (To Phyllis aside—I must tell her.) To Alice—My friend is no man, but a maid.

Alice—A maid in such attire.

Clara (aside)—Well made, indeed

Dick—It was the only safe way for her to make the journey

Alice—Why did she need to make the journey?

Alice—Take her into the house to my tiring woman. Have her properly dressed

Clara (aside)—Dressed and roasted. She needs a good basting.

Alice—Then return here to me.

Clara (as she exits)—Nice place for a cook with a character.

Alice (as Dick gratefully kisses her hand)—How dare you sir? (She bursts out crying and starts hurriedly for the house. Dick follows.)

Dick—My mistress.

Alice—Well?

Dick—You are not angry with me?

Alice—Angry? Why, no—that is—you ought not to—(she turns away, in confusion, picks a flower, half holds it out to Dick when Phyllis, attired as a girl, appears in the doorway. Alice looks at her, turns aside to let her pass, and puts the flower in her own dress. Phyllis runs to Dick and embraces him.)

Phyl—Oh come, Dick, I've so much to tell you. (Exit Phyl and Dick.)

SONG (Alice).

What means this tender, sweet emotion,
That sometimes trembles in my breast,
Rousing there a strange commotion,
Stirrings of a vague unrest
And my heart sees but one vision,
Hunting memories of one face.
That to years for were derision,
That to cherish were disgrace.
All my joy now turned to anguish,
All my heart's fond longing vain.
(Alice retires up stage. Sailors enter with girls. During song Phyllis and captain of sailors flirt. Dick joins Alice at one side. Clara discovers Crossbow and makes an attempt at flirtation.)

SAILORS' CHORUS.

The voyage is over. At last we're home
Safe from the bounding main. Yo ho, yo ho, yo ho!
To each waiting lassie her lad has come,
So we'll laugh and be joyous again. Yo, ho, yo ho, yo ho!
Way out on the ocean where none may hear
The voice of his sweetheart, nor see, yo ho, yo ho, yo, ho!
Her roguish eyes dancing, yet even there
Is something that tells of thee. Yo ho, yo ho, yo ho!
The wind in the rigging blows free. Yo ho, yo ho!
'Tis whispering, darling, of thee;
So loud let it roar, for 'tis blowing toward shore,
Where our anchors, the lass, we will part no more. Yo ho, yo ho!
Now let us dance;
Now let us sing;
We've got them tied to our apron string!

(Dance with apron strings unrolled.)

SONG (Phyllis and chorus.)

Phyllis:
There once was a cook who loved a carter.
Chorus:
What, she did?
Phyllis:
Yes, she did.
And he thought that he's really caught a tartar.
Chorus:
What, he did?
Phyllis:
He surely did.
But when she got into a fluster,
He went up to her and bussed her,
And she quite forgot to bluster.
Chorus:
What, she did?
Phyllis:
Yes, she did.

ACT III.—Scene, a throne room in a Nabob's palace in the Far East. Enter Nabob amid much obeisance.

Nabob—It's all very well to bow and smirk (weeps), but I'm hungry. They've stolen——

Chamberlain—There, there, Your Highness. Where does it affect you most?

Nabob—What?

Chamb—The hunger.

Nabob—O, there's a gnawing here (Puts hand on stomach.)

All (with horror)—A gnawing here. (Put hands on their stomache.)

Chamb—A worse gnawing there. (Points to banquet hall.)

Nabob—Ah, too true. That I should live to see my palace eaten by rats.

All—O, rats!

Chamb—You're fortunate to live to see it. They might have eaten you

SONG.

(Nabob, Chamberlain and chorus.)

Nabob:
The miseries I suffer from the tribe called rat
Are enough to make a weaker mind succumb.
Chamberlain:
Don't exert yourself, Your Highness, I'll explain all that:
(You see, I hold him right under my thumb.)
Nabob:
I've lost my wife, my very life is threatened every day;
No food, no rest, no comfort can I know.
For lack of proper sustenance I'll surely pine away,
While from grief my tears continually flow.
Refrain:
And though you may not think it, yet 'tis true,
And we really are not talking through our hats,
That the cause of all this misery is due
To nothing more nor less than rats.

Courtier—Messengers from the Hon. Fitz Warren, who has just arrived from London, desire an audience with Your Highness,

Chamberlain—Show them in. (Enter Crossbow disguised as a sailor and helping another sailor bear a chest. They cross to throne, before which they set down the chest.)

Chamb—Address them, Your Highness.

Nabob (opens his mouth, coughs, gasps and shakes his head weeping.)

Chamb—I address them, sir. (To Cross): Our august and mighty ruler bids you welcome. You bring news of Fitz Warren?

Cross—A little token of esteem. (Points to chest.)

Nabob (gasping)—I hope it's food.

All—We hope it's food.

Cross—Better than that, Your Highness. (Opens chest.)

Chamb—Why, it's empty (aside) like me.

Nabob (coughing) — Empty (aside) like me.

All—Empty (aside) like me. (Lay hands on stomach.)

Cross—What of that? I can see by the way you're coughing it's just what you need. It's a good strong chest.

Chamb (with dignity)—Remove the chest, sirrahs. We are hungry. We don't want a jest.

Cross—Hungry?

All—Ravenous. (They point to banquet hall.)

Cross—Why, what does it mean?

All—Rats!

Sailor—Most honored sir, we can give you a remedy.

SONG AND CHORUS.

Cross:
A beast we have aboard the ship
That will you of miseries relieve.
What wondrous skill, if I could tell
Not one of you who listens would believe.
Yet every sailor of our crew her merits very gladly will avow.
Though of her marvelous ability
And famed for her agility,
The only sounds she utters is miaouw.
Chorus:
Miaouw, miaouw, is all that she can say;
Miaouw, miaouw, we hear it every day,
For pretty little pussy,
When she gets a trifle fussy
Can only say miaouw.

Later. Enter Clara, followed by the Nabob.

Nabob—Charmer of my heart. Thou fillest me with rapture.

Clara—By my troth, I thought that 'twas good victles that filled you.

Nabob—With both, both, dream of delight.

Clara—You'll dream all right.

Nabob—Ah, why do you pick me up thus?

Clara—Pick you up. Why, Your High and Mightiness, I have never thought I could easily, I warrant.

Nabob—My soul hungers for your charms, dainty sprite.

Clara—Still hungry—well, for one of your size you do beat all.

Nabob—'Tis the taste of your lips I seek.

Clara—You'd have to seek it on a ladder.

Nabob (reproachfully)—Do you really scorn my love?

Clara—Is it love you're talking about? O, Your Great High Mightiness. I'm your girl.

Nabob (rapturously)—You are mine? You will be——.

Clara—Mrs. Nabob. I rather guess yes.

Nabob—You mean it? You will fill that vacant chair? (Points to the throne.)

Clara—Try me, I swear I can do it.

Nabob—Come to my arms.

Clara—Now to faint in his arms. (She turns her back and subsides toward him. Just at that instant Chamberlain appears between portieres without a word. He picks up Nabob from behind and exits. Clara sits down hard on floor.)

Later—The Nabob pours gold at Dick's feet because his cat has killed the rats. Clara orders the Nabob to marry off his daughters to the different sailors, and in the end Alice and Dick declare their love, and all ends happily.

Phyllis (who has finally been wooed by Crossboy) coming forward when Dick and Alice declare their love.

Phyllis (concerning Dick)—He's happy, he's good as they make 'em,
Which proves beyond doubt, don't you see,
That when you are perfectly happy,
You're the best, just the best, that can be.
Chorus.

FINIS.

Here is the cast of "Dick the Dreamer":

Alice.....Mrs. Charlotte Rye
Phyllis..Miss Elizabeth Upham
Crossbow.....Vinton Freedley
Principal robber.....
W. H. Trumbull
Nabob.....Jerome Booth
Chamberlain...Edward Searle
Sultan's attendant.....
Gordon Hoge
Watchman chorister.....
Henry C. Everett, Jr.
Rose dance.....
Miss Bigelow
Miss Esther Slater
Sailor's dance.....
Miss Pauline Chamberlaine
Miss Eugene Cochrane
Paul Hollister

Others: Dorothy Morgan, Charlotte Bayliss, Elizabeth Bigelow, Miriam Mason, Margaret Stoddard, Sarah Winslow, Evelyn Converse, Elizabeth Jones, Leslie Fuller, Margaret Withington, Helen Maxwell, George Plympton, George McCook, Donald Watson, J. F. Harper, Frederick Allen, Allston King, Paul Courtney, J. Bernard Miller, Reginald Gray, Evans Spaulding, Francis Wigglesworth, Gerald Courtney and Shepley Nichols. George Lowell Tracy is conducting the rehearsals, while Mrs. Stanley P. Clemens has charge of organizing the different groups.

TRY IT! SAYS SAGE TEA DARKENS AND BEAUTIFIES FADED, GRAY HAIR

Mixed with Sulphur Makes Hair Soft and Luxuriant and Removes Dandruff.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is coming in vogue again, says a well-known downtown druggist. It was our grandmothers' treatment and hundreds of women and men, too, are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the nussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is the most popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply dampen a soft brush or sponge with "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. Do this tonight, and by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application it is restored to its natural color.

What delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that besides beautifully darkening the hair they say it produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides prevents dandruff; itching scalp and falling hair. Here, you gray-haired folks, get busy; look years younger.

FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Ugly Spots.

There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles, as the prescription, othine—double strength—is guaranteed to remove those homely spots.

Simply get an ounce of othine—double strength—from any of the Riker-Jaynes drug stores and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freckles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the skin and gain a beautiful, clear complexion.

Be sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

Try the New Way of Curing Corns

Easy as One, Two, Three: No Fuss, No Pain, by Using "GETS-IT."

Just take two seconds to put a little "GETS-IT" on that corn. That corn is "done for" as sure as the sun rises. The corn shrivels up, vanishes. That's

"When I think of All the Things I Tried for Corns and Failed, and 'GETS-IT' Got 'Em in a Hurry."

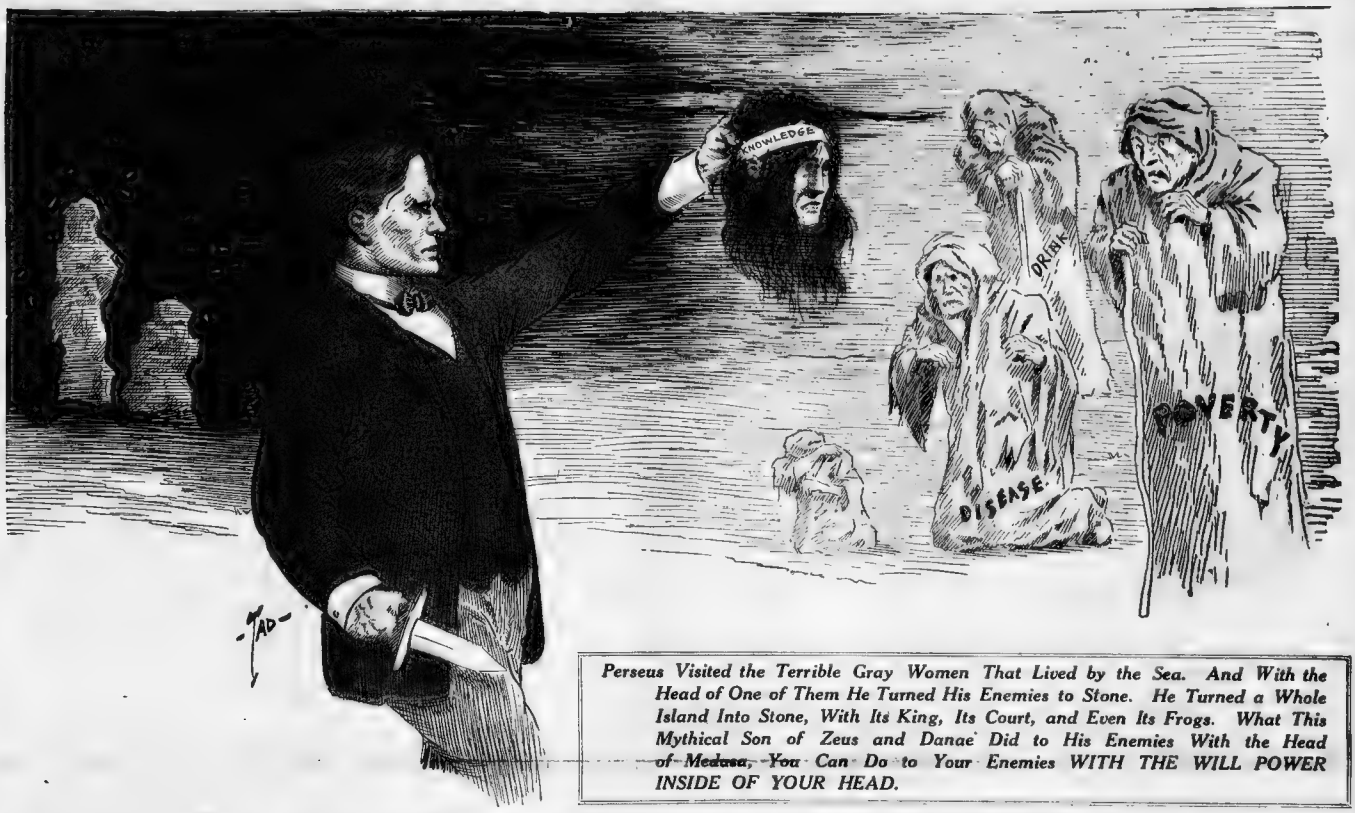
the surprise you get by using this new-plan corn cure. There's nothing to stick to the stocking or sock; your corn pains stop. You've saved the bother of applying plasters that make the corn bulge out from the core. You've saved salves that eat into the healthy flesh and "pull"; no more fussing with bandages. You don't have to help by picking and dragging out your corns, or cutting with knives or razors.

"GETS-IT" is safe, painless, stops pain, never hurts healthy flesh. It is guaranteed. Try it on warts, calluses and bunions, too.

"GETS-IT" is sold at all druggists' at 25 cents a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes stores.

In YOUR Head Is the Gorgon's Head



Perseus Visited the Terrible Gray Women That Lived by the Sea. And With the Head of One of Them He Turned His Enemies to Stone. He Turned a Whole Island Into Stone, With Its King, Its Court, and Even Its Frogs. What This Mythical Son of Zeus and Danae Did to His Enemies With the Head of Medusa, You Can Do to Your Enemies WITH THE WILL POWER INSIDE OF YOUR HEAD.

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THE Gorgon sisters—the dreadful gray women—lived by the great ocean far away in the West.

That was the story that the old Greeks believed, the story that was written in the days when no man had sailed on the Atlantic Ocean, unless driven by accident from the shore to death.

Fearful old women were those three monster sisters. And a hard task it was when Perseus was told by the wicked King of Seriphus that he must go and bring back the head of Medusa.

The other two sisters could not be separated from their heads, for they were immortal. Only Medusa was mortal and could be killed. And her head Perseus must bring back.

* * *

This is the kind of a story that in these days we tell to children about fairies. It is a story that the simple Greeks believed, just as simple-minded people in our day believe in similar stories of a little different kind.

Perseus DID find the gray women, miraculously guided by Hermes and Athene.

He did not like the look of them when he saw them, sitting together on the ocean's edge.

Dreadful hags they were, and among them the whole three had only one eye and one tooth.

The eye and the tooth they handed from one to the other. If the hag wanted to bite she got the tooth and used it to bite.

Or if a hag wanted to see she got the eye and looked with it.

Perseus—just exactly how we do not know—stole the eye and the tooth, and then the three Gorgon ladies were in a very bad condition. It is no exaggeration to say that with their only eye and their only tooth gone they were as helpless as the woman of today who hasn't any vote.

* * *

With the eye in one hand and the tooth in the other, Perseus defied the gray women. And he said, "You can get back the eye and the tooth if you will guide me to the Nymphs."

So the gray women guided him to the Nymphs—how they managed to do that without their eye to see the way the story does not tell.

The stories of religion are sometimes lacking in detail.

Perseus found the Nymphs. And he got from them the winged sandals, the wallet, and the cap of invisibility.

He put these on, and with Hermes still guiding him, and with a sharp sword in his hand, crept upon the gray women as they slept—rather an ungrateful thing to do—and cut off Medusa's head.

You must remember that he had to cut off the head very carefully. For if you looked straight at these Gorgon ladies you were immediately turned into stone.

Perseus had a plan of his own. He kept looking at the image on the shield while he was chopping off the Gorgon woman's head.

Having cut off the head, he put it in the wallet he had got from the Nymphs, made himself invisible once more, and with the winged sandals he hurried home at high speed, to be very much praised.

* * *

That is the interesting story of the old Greeks—the story that men and women of old days told to their children, and that they themselves believed.

Poets have told the story, artists have painted it, and shown it in marble, and in bronze.

Here, on this page, you see the story brought up to date—AND YOU, THE READER, ARE MR. PERSEUS IN THIS MODERN CARTOON, HOLDING OUT YOUR GORGON HEAD, WHICH YOU ACTUALLY POSSESS, AND TURNING YOUR SPIRITUAL ENEMIES TO STONE.

You must know that after Perseus got home with the Gorgon head in his wallet—history does not say whether he let the other two remaining sisters have the use of their tooth and the eye, or brought the tooth and the eye with him—when Perseus got home with that Gorgon head, everything was easy for him.

The King was unfriendly. And the court of Seriphus was very unfriendly, also.

Perseus rescued his mother, and then holding up the Gorgon's head, turned the King to stone, his whole court, and the island upon which the court lived "remained still and lonely ever afterward," and the frogs remained forever dumb.

Perseus, as a reward to Athene for being his guide, gave her the head, which she put on her shield—then he hastened off to continue his interest in life, which included the rescuing of Andromeda from the monster.

* * *

The idea of this editorial, and in this picture, where YOU ARE SHOWN AS PERSEUS UP TO DATE, holding up the Gorgon head, is to remind you that what Perseus was supposed to do, but didn't do, THE RIGHT KIND OF A MAN ACTUALLY CAN DO.

In order to possess the Gorgon head now and use it, you don't have to steal an eye or a tooth from any old, gray woman at the ocean's edge. And you don't have to do miraculous things.

YOU SIMPLY HAVE TO USE YOUR WILL. The will is the Gorgon head for the man who knows how to use it.

* * *

Tad, our artist, shows young Perseus of the brand of 1913, holding up a head labelled knowledge.

Knowledge is part of the Gorgon head that the wise man uses in his own defense. BUT WILL POWER IS MORE IMPORTANT EVEN THAN KNOWLEDGE.

You have got in you only one real force, which is your intelligence. And in that intelligence the first and most important power is THE POWER OF THE WILL.

If you WILL, you can control yourself and defy the enemies that oppose you.

We do not say that you can turn into stone the man you don't like.

Human beings of today no longer WANT to turn their enemies into stone. What they want is to forget them and think of something else.

With the Gorgon head of WILL POWER you can turn into stone the spiritual enemy, the enemies of your success, and of your usefulness, the enemies that really OUGHT TO TURN TO STONE.

In planning your own life, whether to make yourself successful or to prevent defeat which threatens, or to overcome some particular difficulty, WILL POWER is the force and IMAGINATION is the guide.

Your imagination makes you see that which is not actually in your presence.

With it, you see the success that may be yours if the will does its work.

And you see miserable failure, the monotony, dullness, humiliation, disappointed old age that stretch ahead of you, if your will sleeps and fails to do its work.

* * *

There is no Perseus, miraculously born of Jupiter and a goddess in our day.

There are no three gray women living by the ocean with one eye and one tooth among them.

There is no head that you can hold aloft, to turn islands and kings and frogs into solid stone.

But the story of Perseus still lives, and the imaginary things that he was supposed to do are, in another form, the realities, the necessary thing that the average mortal, the Perseus of today, actually can do.

Poverty, drink and disease are not actual old, gray women, hags living on the Western ocean's edge. But they are actual monsters, Gorgons of today. And with your imagination you can see them, as the imagination of the old Greek story teller saw the three gray women on the edge of the ocean.

You can imagine these things Gorgons of today—DRINK, DISEASE AND POVERTY, with one eye and one tooth, which they hand to each other and use.

They are not sisters, but mother and daughters. Sometimes drink is the mother of poverty and disease.

And sometimes poverty is the mother of drink and disease.

And sometimes disease gives birth to poverty and to drink.

But in every case the man of will power can destroy them.

* * *

Don't look at this picture as simply a feature—more or less curious—in a big Sunday newspaper.

And don't read this editorial merely as a sort of sermon to be looked through.

Skip it entirely, or say to yourself that you will make it USEFUL TO YOURSELF.

Ask yourself whether or not it is true that with the power inside of yourself, WILL POWER, you can turn your most dangerous enemy to stone.

AND THEN USE THE POWER.

You can do it. If with real WILL you can say NO to drink, you can turn that particular Gorgon to stone, to trouble you no more.

If you can meet with strength of character and will that will not bend to the temptations and follies in your path, you can turn them into stone and render them harmless, just as the mythical Perseus held up the ghastly head, toothless, with no eyes in the sockets, and making the King look upon it turned him into a block of marble.

The old mythology and the old miracles in the fairy stories disappear.

But every story that the human race has told has been a story of truth. Every religion, with its miraculous birth from Jupiter or the other gods, every childish tale to hold and control childish human beings, has had its solid foundation of truth.

Lucky for you if you can find in the Gorgon story which Tad selects for his cartoon the foundation of truth, and make up your mind to be the Perseus in an up-to-date story of Gorgon and of conquest.

Dangers of Summer Drinks Exposed by H. P. Cassidy

THE habit of [illegible] and the doped, colored, artificially flavored soda [illegible] are the subject of Mr. Cassidy's article today.

Mr. Cassidy tells how many of the drinks sold across the counters of the soda [illegible] especially may suffer from their use. Mr. Cassidy tells, also, how the "tonics" that are hawked through the [illegible] and at Penny Picnics sold from the dirty ice chest beneath the counter of every country store, are as full of chemicals as a drug store prescription.

HARRY P. CASSIDY

I HAVE had in mind for some time to write something about [illegible] soda drink bill was introduced in the present Legislature, but was withdrawn because the Committee on Public Health was so crowded with other work it was impossible to give it full consideration.

This same Committee on Public Health has been the hardest worked committee in the Legislature this year, I believe. And on every food bill they have, it seems to me, given both sides ample opportunity to be heard and have been fair to both sides in their reports to the Legislature.

I do disagree with some of their reports. But in my comments on legislative action, I have made it a rule to back up the committees stand on every bill—for the reason that the committee has done about 10 times as much hard work as the rest of the members put together. Because they do not know [illegible] and [illegible] they [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

What I Saw and Heard in Noisy America - - -

By THE CHEVALIER DE FOUQUIERES

The French Arbiter of the Elegances, Back Home in Paris, Tells How He Had to Live Up to New York's Imported Idea of Him, and Reveals Impressions Politeness Made Him Keep Suppressed While Here.

THE Chevalier Andre de Fouquieres, the Parisian Arbiter of the Elegances, who recently made an interesting voyage of discovery to the United States, is back in Paris, lecturing to large audiences on his American experiences. Here is his first address to his countrymen, the text of which has been furnished exclusively to this newspaper:

By the Chevalier ANDRE de FOUQUIERES

"Most American millionaires are capable of buying an historic French chateau and setting it down in Wall street as a counting house." Says M. de Fouquieres. This illustration from a French Paper Shows How the French Think Such an "Outrage" Would Appear if Perpetrated.

French Idea of the "Deadly "Earnestness" with Which We Dance the Turkey Trot.

MY early impressions of New York were startling. From my window I saw the famous Fifth avenue, which was formerly the most aristocratic thoroughfare of the city, but is now entirely invaded by trade. Enormous and splendid stores with dazzling displays in their windows where the most select society once lived. Fifth avenue is, in fact, undergoing the same fate as our Avenue des Champs Elysees.

How shall I describe to you the agonizing sensation of the noise that filled the streets, of that noise which became an obsessing accompaniment of every hour of every day, that noise in which the hammering of metal in many tones, the roaring of mechanical traffic, the shouts of harsh voices mingled in a sort of deafening, discordant, futurist music.

Broadway is a human kaleidoscope whose ever-changing figures symbolize mad haste. I see before me now a vision in which human beings appear as the image of struggle incarnated, of that struggle which is here not a means, but an end, the only end of life, for here no one ever rests. New Yorkers do not know the delightful Parisian habit of "flanerie," that habit which consists in just strolling along the boulevards and saying amusing and useless nothings. The New Yorker not only ignores the habit, but he would be ashamed to admit that it had any attractions for him. He pretends to be busiest when he has least to do.

I can hardly describe to you how pitifully homesick for Paris I became at times in this feverish life of New York.

About an hour after my arrival I went to lunch thirty-five miles away with Mrs. Clarence Mackay, in her beautiful French chateau of a style so exquisite. I did not omit to pay a visit to the simple little wooden house hidden in the park of this grande dame, the mistress of hundreds of millions of dollars, where she amuses herself by writing dramatic works which are greatly admired in the United States.

On the evening of the same day I attended a great dinner organized in my honor by a leader of New York's most elegant society. At the dinner table I found that the Americans do not indulge in general conversation, but everybody talks exclusively and continuously with the person next to him. This custom, in my opinion, detracts from the intimacy and gayety of the dinner party.

On the other hand I had no occasion to remark upon any lack of gayety when the dinner was over. As soon as we had passed from the dining room to the salon, a pianist began to strike the latest popular airs, the haunting airs which the workmen whistle in the street cars and the American man of business hums while concluding a contract which may change the business of the whole world. Then comes the turkey trot, that maddening delight, that joy, that passion of the forty-seven States of the American Union. The turkey trot will certainly succeed the "cake-walk," the "grizzly bear" and the tango in the popular preferences of Parisians.

If I dwell so much upon this dance it is because its popularity is so extraordinary that it has taken the place of bridge and five hundred. What will you say when I tell you that the Americans turkey trot at tea time? No spectacle can be more extraordinary than that which presented itself to me when I saw a whole salon full of fashionable Americans suddenly carried away by enthusiasm for the turkey trot. Everybody seemed to be smitten with a sudden madness and began to dance this fascinating measure with fierce energy. Dignified dowagers and millionaire bankers took part in it, with the same reckless enthusiasm. It is no uncommon thing to see an austere magistrate, an illustrious professor from the universities, or a trust magnate noted for his haughty reserve and monopolistic credit, melt into youthful recklessness under the influence of this wonderful dance.

Never is the American so interesting as when turkey trotting. Never is he so typically American and yet so unlike his everyday self. He does not dance with the gay abandon of the Latin when executing a somewhat corybantic measure. He throws himself into this performance with a desperate, solemn energy that has in it something of the terrible.

When I went away from Paris, several Parisian journals dignified me with the singular title of "Ambassador of Fashion." Perhaps they did not say this without a certain malice, but I bear them no hard feeling on account of it. I was astonished to find on my arrival in New York that the Americans took this title with the utmost seriousness. Indeed, many of them seemed to believe that I had an official mission from the French government to promote fashions in America.

Since I have completed my voyage of discovery, I have found that the duties of an Ambassador of Fashion, though seemingly frivolous, are of the highest importance. It is not, therefore, without fear with the object of turning it to advantage that I accept this title and glory in it, but really because the duties it involves are of the greatest value to our dear France.

Fashion is the only French industry which is still predominant in the United States. The head which our great automobile makers once took in America has been entirely wiped out by the enterprising manufacturers of New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago. The same is true of many other French industries. Parisian fashion, however, still preserves all its supremacy in the best society. Nowhere can you see such a mad desire of luxury, such rivalry in the arena of the styles, such subjection to the despotic fantasies of fashion as in America.

No American woman worthy of the name would transform a dress of last season into the style of today. She recognizes and wears only the new. She observes with minute attention the most important transformations invented by our dressmakers. Audacity attracts her and it is upon New York that our artists of the Rue de la Paix always try their most audacious creations. An American woman is never quite in the style of Paris, but always a little ahead of it. The style of Paris is always a little quieter, a little slower, if I may venture to say so than that of New York.

The revenues of a queen are spent every year upon the toilette of many an American woman. Too often the real queen does not spend her revenues on dress. Many of our most famous French dressmaking establishments owe more of their prosperity to their American customers than to the royalty and nobility of Europe.

But there is a mean, paltry movement to dethrone this supremacy of France from New York to San Francisco, to snatch this enormous source of wealth away from us. It was by combatting and ridiculing this movement as Ambassador of Fashion that I was able to act with advantage to my country.

Competition in the field of fashions is, of course, fierce and constant. It comes especially from Germany, which numbers in the United States a thousand representatives to one French man. The new movement aims to make these German fashions supreme. The modes invented in Berlin and Munich have never been accepted by the New York aristocracy, the famous "Four Hundred," to which entrance is so exclusively guarded. The new millionaires, moreover, they who form a brilliant society side by side with the older set, are too careful to follow the example of the others to give their patronage to any couturiers but those of Paris. The great American middle class, however, which disposes of a large part of the wealth of the country, has begun to pay attention to the seductive catalogues which speak of Parisian novelties, but originate with German houses.

It is desirable that our dressmakers should make their creations better known in America. The American woman must be taught not only to love French fashions, as she does already, but to distinguish between real and imitation French fashions.

French dressmakers make too little effort to maintain the tremendous prestige of our elegance among a nation that loves every form of luxury.

The American attitude toward French fashions is really the highest compliment that can be paid to us. It is a recognition of that cult of good taste and good manners which by our dressmakers. Audacity attracts her and it is upon New York that our artists of the Rue de la Paix always try their most audacious creations. An American woman is never quite in her gown at all be "the latest thing from Paris." Let us take care that she gets what she asks for.

The war is between the art of France and the industry of Germany. We must combat that tireless industry, that appalling application of the Teutons. Let us expose the pretensions of a people who put pink flowers on red hats and propose to create fashions for the world. Let them stick to the work of making strong, serviceable garments for the laboring class. France alone is able to clothe lovely woman in a becoming manner. This was the great truth which I sought to impress upon Americans, and I flatter myself that I have succeeded not a little success.

There is a similar contest between German and French cookery. The Germans perpetrate the cooking in the hotels and restaurants of America to an incredible extent. They are a race incapable of making ice cream with pork and stuffing lobsters with strawberry jam. Of course, all the superior establishments are conducted by Frenchmen, but unfortunately they are too few in numbers to make their influence felt throughout the country.

French cooks and restaurateurs should go to the United States in larger numbers and serve to make the delights of our cuisine appreciated in every hamlet in the country. A chef who is comparatively obscure here might become a great and wealthy person there.

Do not let me be misunderstood as casting any aspersions on the German. He may be a genius, but he is usually honest and frank in his ambitions. He gives you a solid article, "your money's worth," as the Americans say, and they are very eager for solid repasts. The German dish may give you indigestion, but the Americans are used to that. My dear countryman, if I may venture to say so, are too prone to sell a delightful airy nothing for a high price.

I arrived in American at a moment when society was threatened with a great revolution. The installation of President Wilson in the White House marked the triumph of the democratic party over the Republican party, the triumph of the party of simplicity over the party of wealth. Many persons were debating whether the appeal for simplicity made by the new head of the government would not find an echo among the lovers of luxury and tarnish the splendor of those magnificent American fetes which have been the wonder and the envy of Europe.

If American society should become austere and puritanical, it would no longer be the America we have known and loved for several years past, and French fashions would surely suffer. I am happy to be able to inform you that there is no such danger. The world of fashion and the world of politics are completely divorced in America.

An American millionaire may live more extravagantly than one of our grand seigneurs of the old regime, but if so he is not in politics. Should he decide to go into that useful vocation he sells his furniture and pictures, buys an illfitting suit of clothes, turns up his collar and makes himself look like one of "the plain people."

I have known many cases where a millionaire lived like one of "the plain people," while his wife moved in fashionable society. Such arrangements cause much unhappiness, for the husband's political plans are inhered when his wife's splendid entertainments are mentioned, while the wife is still more seriously embarrassed when her fashionable guests catch sight of her democratic husband.

Wealth in the United States will, as a rule, continue to flow in the direction of luxury, of splendid entertainments, of objects of art and of beautiful dress for the women. The reason the country offers a vast field to the artistic Frenchman which he has not yet thoroughly explored.

If the luxury loving American public gave me an excessively flattering reception, if they surrounded my arrival with unusual pomp and circumstance, it was because they knew my care to hear me champion that elegance, that luxury, that chic which are the life and breath of fine society. They wished to hear me tell them that there should be no reason to live the simple and ugly life, no striving backward toward the conditions of the cave dweller. I told them, and they showed astounded delight.

The reputation which preceded me from Paris had a singular effect. The Americans expected me to be dressed in an extraordinary and striking manner. They examined every detail of my appearance in a rather embarrassing way. They wished to know the exact form of my shoes and the mysterious reason which had decided me to wear a bright colored tie instead of a white than a colored handkerchief. Some of them were surprised that I did not wear a silk hat with a flat brim, trousers large at the top and tied with a tape at the bottom and other peculiar garments which American caricaturists have been in the habit of attributing to Frenchmen. Strange to say, although the Americans go to France in large numbers, they always expect the Frenchman to be as tradition has depicted him. Nevertheless, they seemed to be pleased with what they discovered. They were indeed quite willing to learn the name of my tailor and the number and shades of all the ne kties I wore. They are a good natured but an inquisitive people.

How "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" Faced the Inevitable

IN every woman's life there must come some great crisis—some moment when all her future hangs in the balance. In the current instalment of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," the wonderful analysis of modern marriage relations by Hall Caine, appearing in Hearst's Magazine, the distinguished English novelist bares the second step in the development of the great crisis that has come in the life of his heroine, Mary O'Neil.

Mary O'Neil has practically been sold in marriage by an ambitious father to Lord Rae, a profligate nobleman. On their wedding night the two agree to be man and wife in name only. Martin Conrad, an old playmate of Mary, and now a famous Antarctic explorer, comes into her life again, and the two find they love each other. Through the machinations of Alma, an old friend of Mary, with whom Lord Rae is infatuated, the loveless wife and Martin spend a night alone in the castle.

What follows is told in part in the following excerpts reprinted by permission of HEARST'S MAGAZINE from the current instalment of the novel.

(From the current instalment of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me" in the May number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.)

NEXT morning, at half-past eight, my Martin left me.

We were standing together in the boudoir between the table and the fire which was burning briskly, for the sultry weather had gone in the night, and the Autumn air was keen, though the early sun was shining.

At the last moment he was unwilling to go, and it was as much as I could do to persuade him. Perhaps it is one of the mysteries which God alone can read that our positions seemed to have been reversed since the day before.

He was confused, agitated, and full of self-reproaches, while I felt no fear and no remorse, but only an indescribable joy, as if a new and gracious life had suddenly dawned on me.

"I don't feel that I can leave England now," he said.

"You can and you must," I answered, and then I spoke of his expedition, as a great work which it was impossible to put off.

"Somebody else must go it, then," he said.

"Nobody else can, or shall," I replied.

"But our lives are forever joined together now and everything else must go by the board."

"Nothing shall go by the board for my sake, Martin. I refuse and forbid it."

"Then if I must go, you must go, too," he said. "I mean you must go with me to London and wait there until I return."

"That is impossible," I answered.

The eyes of the world were on him now. If I did what he desired it would reflect dishonor on his name, and he should not suffer for my sake under any circumstances.

"But think what may happen to you while I am away," he said.

"Nothing will happen while you are away, Martin."

"But how can you be sure of the future when God alone knows what it is to be?"

"Then God will provide for it," I said, with the last answer he had to be satisfied.

"You must take a letter from me at all events," said Martin, and sitting at my desk he began to write.

* * *

I knew what he was trying to say. A shadow seemed to pass between us. My throat grew thick, and for a moment I could not speak. But then I heard myself say: "Love is stronger than death; many waters cannot quench it."

His hands quivered; his whole body trembled, and I thought he was going to clasp me to his breast as before, but he only drew down my forehead with his hot hand and kissed it.

That was all, but a blinding mist seemed to pass before my eyes, and when it cleared the door of the room was open and my Martin was gone.

I stood where he had left me and listened.

I heard his strong step on the stone flags of the hall—he was going out at the porch.

I heard the metallic clashing of the door of the automobile—he was already in the car.

I heard the throb of the motor and the rustling of the gravel of the path—he was moving away.

I heard the dying down of the engine and the soft roll of the rubber wheels—I was alone.

For some moments after this the world seemed empty and void. But the feeling passed, and when I recovered my strength I found Martin's letter in my moist left hand.

Then I knelt before the fire and putting the letter into the flames I burnt it.

Within two hours of Martin's departure I had regained complete possession of myself and was feeling more happy than I had ever felt before.

The tormenting compunctions of the past months were gone. It was just as if I had obeyed some higher and stronger law of my being and had become a freer and purer woman.

* * *

Weeks passed; the weather changed; the golden hue of Autumn gave place to a chilly grayness; the sky became sad, with Wintry clouds; the land became sorry for frequent rains; the trees showed their bare, black boughs, the withered leaves drifted along the roads before blusterous winds that came up from the sea; the evenings grew long and the mornings dreary—but still Alma, with her mother, remained at Castle Rae.

I began to be afraid of her. Something of the half-hypnotic spell which she had exercised over me when I was a child asserted itself again, but now it seemed to me to be always evil and sometimes almost demoniacal.

I had a feeling that she was watching me day and night. Occasionally, when she thought I was looking down, I caught the vivid gaze of her coal-black eyes looking across at me through her long sable-colored eyelashes.

Her conversation was as sweet and suave as ever, but I found myself creeping away from her and ever shrinking from her touch.

More than once I remembered what Martin in his blunt way had said of her: "I hate that woman; she's like a snake. I want to put my foot on it."

"I found Alma smoking a cigarette and reading the report aloud in a mock-heroic tone to a number of men, including my husband, whose fat body was shaking with laughter." (A Frank Craig illustration of "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," in the current Number of HEARST'S MAGAZINES.)

The feeling that I was alone in this great gaunt house with a woman who was waiting and watching to do me mischief that she might step into my shoes was preying upon my health and spirits.

Sometimes I had sensations of faintness and exhaustion for which I could not account. Looking into my glass in the morning I saw that my nose was becoming pinched, my cheeks thin, and my whole face not merely pale, but gray.

Alma saw these changes in my appearance, and in the over sweet tones of her succulent voice she constantly offered me her sympathy. I always declined it, protesting that I was perfectly well, but more and more I shrank within myself and became more and more unhappy.

So fierce a battle could not last very long, and the climax came about three weeks after my husband left for London.

I was rising from breakfast with Alma and her mother when I was suddenly seized with giddiness, and, after staggering for a moment I fainted right away.

On recovering consciousness I found myself stretched on a sofa in the room with Alma and her mother leaning over me.

Never to the last hour of my life shall I forget the look in Alma's eyes as I opened my own. With her upper lip sucked in and her lower one slightly set forward, she was giving her mother a quick side-glance of evil triumph.

I was overwhelmed with confusion. I thought I might have been speaking as I was coming to, mentioning a name, perhaps, out of that dim and sacred chamber of the unconscious soul into which God alone should see. I replied, however, that my bodice had been unhooked at the back so as to leave it loose over my bosom.

As soon as Alma saw that my eyes were open she put her arm under my head and began to [illegible] a cloud of hair from my face.

"My dear, sweet darling" she said, "you scared us to death. We must send for a doctor immediately—your own doctor, I know."

I tried to say there was no necessity, but she would not listen.

"Such a seizure may be of no consequence, my love. I trust it isn't. But, on the other hand, it may be a serious matter, and it is my duty, dearest, my duty to your husband, to discover the cause of it."

I knew quite well what Alma was thinking of, yet I could not say more without strong [illegible] ing her suspicions, so I asked for tea, who helped me up to my room, where I sat on the edge of the bed while she gave me brandy and other restoratives.

That was the beginning of the end. I needed no doctor to tell me what was the cause. It was something more stupendous for me than the removal of mountains or the stopping of the everlasting coming and going of the sea. It was something more stupendous for me than the removal of mountains or the stopping of the everlasting coming and going of the sea. It was something more stupendous for me than the removal of mountains or the stopping of the everlasting coming and going of the sea. It was as it comes to other women. Yet how had it come? Like a lowering thunderstorm.

The golden hour of her sex, which ought to be the sweetest and most joyful in a woman's life—the hour when she rose with a proud and swelling heart to the one she loves, the one who loves her, and with her arms about his neck and her face hidden in his breast whispers her great new secret, and he clasps her more fondly than ever to his heart, because another and closer union has bound them together—that golden hour had come to me, and there was none to share it.

WHY CRIME DOES NOT PAY—

No. 5 of a Series of Extraordinary Revelations

Written by SOPHIE LYONS

The Most Famous and Successful Criminal of Modern Times, Who Made a Million Dollars in Her Early Criminal Career and Lost It at Monte Carlo, and Has Now Accumulated Half a Million Dollars in Honorable Business Enterprises

Written by Sophie Lyons.

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FROM the moment when he commits his first crime the professional criminal never knows what it is to enjoy real peace of mind. His crimes hang over him like the sword of Damocles, and unless he reforms he can never be free from the fear of some day being found out and sent away to prison for a long term.

And arrest is not the only thing he has to fear—he is continually face to face with the danger of serious injury or death. Whatever the crime he undertakes he must run the most desperate risks—he has to stake not only his liberty but life itself on the narrowest of margins

The powerful explosive he is using to blow open a safe may go off prematurely, as it did one night when George Mason and I were robbing a bank in Illinois, and leave the robber half dead.

Perhaps an indignant mob may decide to take justice into its own hands by lynching the criminal. This is what happened to one of my comrades in Kentucky. They had the noose around his neck and were all ready to string him up when I arrived in the nick of time to save his life.

Perhaps he will be caught in the act at one of his crimes and shot down like a dog, as my husband, Ned Lyons, was in Connecticut one night. That was the narrowest escape my husband ever had—I saw it with my own eyes, and if I live to be a hundred I shall never forget the agony of it all.

At the time of this thrilling adventure the police wanted us so badly for our share in several famous robberies that Ned and I did not dare to undertake any operations in the large cities which usually formed our most profitable fields. So, being in need of ready money, we had decided to take a little trip through some of the smaller towns of New England. The amount of cash to be had from the banks, stores and postoffices in these places was not large, but, on the other hand, it was not hard to get and we thought we ought to be able to spend two or three weeks quite profitably in the nearby towns of Connecticut and Massachusetts.

As my health that Summer was not very good and Ned did not want me to take any very active part in the robberies, we invited George Mason to go along with us.

From the start we seemed to be ill fated. Ned and George succeeded in getting into a bank in Fitchburg, Mass., but were frightened away by a watchman before they had time to open the safe. From the postoffice in a little village just outside Fitchburg we secured only eight or ten dollars to pay us for our trouble. Quite discouraged and desperately in need of money we went on to Palmer, Mass.

There I scouted around and discovered that the most likely place for us to rob was G. L. Hitchcock's drug store, which was also the village postoffice. A storm came up to hide the full moon, and this enabled us to make the attempt that very night. It was not the easiest job in the world, for Mr. Hitchcock and his family lived directly above the store and the least noise was sure to rouse them.

How We Robbed a Store

Shortly after midnight I took up my position in an alley in the rear of the store to stand guard while Ned and George removed a pane of glass from a cellar window. Through this opening the men squeezed, and presently the dim reflection of their dark lanterns showed me that they had safely reached the store above.

I had been standing there in the rain for nearly twenty minutes when a low, rumble from inside the store made me prick up my ears. Just as I was puckering my lips to whistle a shrill warning to my comrades I saw them appear at the back door of the store carrying between them a small iron safe. It was this safe rolling over the floor which I had heard.

The safe was a small affair, but so well made that it had successfully resisted all their efforts to drill it open. Finding it was not too heavy to be carried they had decided to take it outside the town, where they could blow it open without fear of arousing the sleeping village.

We must have made a strange procession as we trudged along through the darkness—the two men partly carrying and partly rolling the safe along, and all of us wading through mud half way to our knees.

At last we reached a meadow far enough removed from any houses for our purpose. George Mason filled one of the holes he had drilled with black powder and wrapped the safe with some old sacks to protect the fuse from the wet and also to muffle the noise of the explosion.

Ned touched a match to the fuse and we scurried to a safe distance. The charge went off with a dull boom—the shattered door of the safe flew high into the air and landed several yards away.

Waiting a few minutes to make sure that no one in the village had been awakened, we hurried back to get our plunder. There were $350 in cash, a diamond ring, some gold pens and fifteen or twenty dollars' worth of postage stamps. With the few dollars the boys had taken from the till this made a trifle more than four hundred dollars for our night's work—a pitifully small sum compared with what some of our bank robberies brought us, but enough to support us until we could plan some more ambitious undertaking.

Just as we were dividing our plunder into three equal shares a freight train whistled in the distance.

"George and I will jump on this train," said my husband, giving me a hurried kiss "It's safer than for the three of us to stick together. Good-by—and take care of yourself. We'll meet you in South Windham, Conn., late to-night or early to morrow."

Wet, bedraggled and so tired that I could have fallen asleep standing up, I groped my way to the railroad station and curled myself up on a bench to snatch what rest I could. Just before daybreak a milk train came along. I boarded this and travelled by a roundabout route to South Windham.

My Husband Is Shot

I reached there late in the afternoon and went straight to the postoffice. This was always the accepted rendezvous for professional criminals when no other place had been agreed upon. Detectives in every city might very profitably spend more of their time watching the postoffice, for wherever the criminal is he makes a point of calling there at least once every twenty-four hours to keep appointments with his friends or in the hope of running across some acquaintance.

Ned and George were there waiting for me, and mighty glad they were to see me, for they had heard vague rumors of a woman having been arrested on suspicion that she knew something about the Palmer robbery

The best opportunity the sleepy little town afforded seemed to be a general store run by a man named Johnson. I dropped in there late one evening and, on the pretext of buying a crochet hook, saw the old proprietor locking the day's receipts—quite a respectable bundle of money—in a ramshackle safe which offered about as much security as a cheese box.

We got everything in readiness to break into the store that very night. It was a foolhardy time for such a job, as there was a bright moon—but we were hungry for money, and were more than half would supply enough to keep us in comfort until we could lay our plans for some robbery really worthy of our skill

There was really little I could do to help the men, but I could not bear to be left behind. Just after midnight I stole out of the railroad station, where I had been waiting ostensibly for the night train to New York, and hid myself in the doorway of a livery stable, where I had a good view of the store we were going to rob.

Pretty soon I saw my two comrades come cautiously down the main street from opposite directions. They met underneath a window of the store on the side which was in the dark shadow of a tree.

The window was so high above the ground that my husband had to climb up on George Mason's shoulders to reach it. I could hear the gentle rasp of his jimmy as it worked against the fastenings.

At last he raised the sash gently and stepped into the store. Then he leaned far out across the sill and stretched his brawny arms down toward his companion.

Mason gave a leap, caught hold of Ned's wrists and, with the agility of a circus performer, swung himself up into the window.

All was as silent as the grave. The only siren of life I could see in the peaceful street were two cats enjoying a nocturnal gambol on a nearby piazza roof. I shivered for fear they might start yowling and awaken somebody to spoil our plans.

Just at that instant one of the cats upset a flower pot which stood at a window opening on the porch roof. To my horror, that pot went rolling down the roof with a tremendous clatter, hung suspended for a second on the eaves, then fell to the stone steps with a crash that woke the echoes.

At once the whole town awoke. In every direction I could see windows being thrown open, children crying and sleepy voices asking what the trouble was.

At a window directly over the store where my two friends were a night-capped head appeared and a frightened woman screamed, "Help! Burglars!" at the top of her lungs.

That completed the havoc which the playful cats and the flower pot had begun. From every house half-dressed men armed with rifles, shotguns and all sorts of weapons poured into the street.

All this racket had started too suddenly for me to give Ned and George any warning. I could only crouch farther back in the shadow of my doorway and trust to Providence that the villagers would overlook me in their excitement.

"There goes the burglar now!" some one shouted, and just then I saw my husband dash past me, hiding place so close that I could have touched him. He was headed for the open country beyond the railroad tracks and was running faster than I had ever supposed a man of his weight could.

"Stop, or I'll shoot!" yelled an old white-whiskered farmer who stood, rifle in hand, not a dozen yards away.

But Ned, if he heard the command, made no move to obey. Instead, he only ran all the faster, hunching his head down between his shoulders and zigzagging back and forth across the road as if to make his bulky form a less favorable target.

The old farmer raised his rifle as deliberately as if he had been aiming at a squirrel instead of a fellow man. Three shots blazed in rapid succession.

The first shot went wild. At the second my husband stumbled. At the third he threw up his hands and pitched forward headlong in the road.

"We've got him!" the crowd shouted with what seemed to me fiendish glee and rushed up to where Ned's body lay in a quivering, bloody heap.

I supposed he was dead, but whether dead or alive I knew there was nothing I could do to aid him. Nervous and trembling at the awful sight I had seen, I slipped out of town unnoticed.

What Came of Our Crimes

I saw nothing of George Mason and for months afterward did not know how he had escaped. With better judgment than my husband showed, he had remained quietly in the store after the outcry started. He saw the shooting, and in the confusion which followed he found little difficulty in getting out of town.

Friends of mine in New London aided me to return to the hospital in Hartford, where Ned had been taken after the shooting. His recovery was slow, for there was a bullet imbedded nine inches deep in his back which the surgeons were unable to remove. As soon as he was able to stand trial; he was sentenced to three years in State prison, and when he had completed this term he was given three years in Massachusetts for the robbery at Palmer.

This was the result of our crimes in New England—my husband nearly killed and sentenced to six long years in prison. Can you wonder why I have learned the lesson that crime does not pay?

But, to my sorrow, I did not learn the lesson then—no, not for many years after that. With my husband in prison the support of my little ones fell wholly on my shoulders, and I promptly turned to bank robbing as the easiest way I knew of making a living.

My early training under such expert bank robbers as Ned Lyons, Mark Shinburn and Harry Raymond made me extraordinarily successful in this variety of crime. The cleverest men in the business began to have respect for my judgment and were continually inviting me to take an important part in their risky but very profitable ventures. Soon, as I am going to tell you, my reputation for skill in organizing the most daring robberies and carrying them through without detection had spread even beyond the limits of the underworld.

One day, when I was trying to enjoy the novel experience of living honestly for a few weeks, a distinguished looking gentleman called at my home. He saw my look of incredulity when he announced himself as a bank president and promptly produced a heavy engraved card which confirmed the truth of his statement.

Instantly I was on my guard. In those days my house was the headquarters for all sorts of strange persons—receivers of stolen goods, professional bondsmen, criminal lawyers, escaped prisoners—but I had never before been honored by a visit from a bank president. What on earth could the president of a bank want of a bank robber?

"I understand that you are one of the most successful bank robbers in America," he said without any delay in coming to the point. "I want your advice in a little undertaking I have in mind, and, if possible, your help."

"My advice and help!" I exclaimed, thinking the man must be out of his head.

"Think it over carefully when I am," he replied coolly. "I want you to tell me how I can have my bank robbed, and, if possible, I want you to take charge of the robbery yourself."

As he explained, he was more than $150,000 short in his accounts. He had taken this amount from the bank within the past year and lost every dollar of it in speculation. He could not return this money and it was only a matter of a few weeks before his embezzlement would be discovered.

Being a man of prominence in his community—a deacon in the church, his wife a society leader, his children in college—running away was out of the question. For months he had been racking his brain for some way of averting the ruin which he had brought upon himself.

The plan he had finally devised for retaining his good name and keeping out of prison was to have his bank robbed. On the night of the robbery he would leave $50,000 in the vault to pay the robbers for their trouble, but when he came to announce the robbery to the police and the newspapers he would declare that $200,000 had been taken.

In this way his thefts would be covered up and he could continue to enjoy the respect and confidence of the community where he had always lived.

A Banker Hires Us to Rob

I was amazed at the bold ingenuity of this plan and the matter-of-fact way in which he presented it to me. This was the first I had ever heard of a bank being robbed by request of one of its officials. Later I came to know that it is not an uncommon thing for dishonest presidents and cashiers to conceal their thefts by hiring robbers to break into their banks. The difference between what is actually taken in one of these robberies by request and what the police and the newspapers say is taken covers the amount which the embezzling official has lost in Wall Street or some other speculation.

At that time such an idea was so new to me that all sorts of suspicions crowded into my mind. Probably it was trap for me, I thought, and I positively declined to have anything to do with it.

But the old banker would not take no for an answer. He urged me to think it over, and a week later he called again.

By this time the fear of the disgrace which threatened him and his family had made him a nervous wreck. He begged so piteously for me to help him save his good name that my womanly sympathies got the better of me, and I finally consented.

All my feeling for him, however, did not quite free my mind of the fear that the whole affair might be a trick, and I determined to protect myself and the robbers who would assist me with all the shrewdness I could.

Sophie Lyons—the "Queen of the Burglars"

"We must have a written agreement," I said at the very start.

The banker objected to this, fearing, I suppose, that I might use the paper against him later for blackmail. But I insisted that I would not do a thing until I had it.

"If you can't trust me to that extent, I can't trust you," I said firmly—and at last he told me to draw up the paper and he would sign it.

According to the contract which I prepared, the banker paid five thousand dollars down and was to pay me an equal amount as soon as I had completed my arrangements and set the date for the robbery. He further agreed that there should be at least $50,000 in cash in the bank vault on the night of our visit.

It was further provided that the banker should co-operate with me and my fellow robbers in every possible way, and that he should do nothing to aid in our arrest or conviction for the crime, which, as was expressly stated, was committed at his suggestion and not ours. In case the robbery was interrupted before we could get inside the vault the banker was to pay us $25,000 in cash in addition to the $10,000 already advanced.

I agreed to leave no stone unturned to carry out the robbery and promised to return the agreement to the banker as soon as all its provisions had been fulfilled.

All this I set down on paper in as businesslike way as I knew how. It was a document which would have made the poor old banker's ruin even greater than his thievings had done if I had been the sort of woman to break faith with him. With trembling fingers he signed it and counted out $5,000 in bills.

From the banker I had gained a good idea of the bank and the sort of vault we would have to enter. Now to get some good, reliable men to help me do the job.

Of all the bank burglars in my acquaintance George Mason seemed best fitted for this particular crime. He was a cool, resourceful fellow and had had wide experience in blowing open bank vaults.

George readily agreed to join me, and for the rest of the party he recommended two younger men—Tom Smith and Frank Jones, I will call them, although those were not their names, as I do not like to reveal their identity here because they later reformed and led honest lives.

Right here let me say that I never told these three men of my arrangements with the banker or that I was to receive from him $10,000 in addition to what we expected to find in the vault. If they are alive to-day and read these lines they will learn here for the first time that the bank in Quincy, Ill., which they helped Sophie Lyons rob was robbed by request of its president.

Boring Into the Bank Vault

I sent word to the banker that we were ready and he came to my house and paid me $5,000 more. Then, by different routes, George Mason, the other two robbers and I proceeded to Quincy.

I was the first to arrive. I went to the leading hotel, announced my plan to add a patent medicine laboratory to the town's industries and began to look around for a suitable location for my enterprise. As I believe I mentioned in a previous chapter, this ruse of the patent medicine laboratory was one I had borrowed from my friend, Harry Raymond—he had used it to splendid advantage in his robbery of the Boylston Bank in Boston.

Of course, it was a part of my prearranged plan with the banker that the quarters I should finally find best suited for my purpose would be a room on the second floor of the bank building, directly over the vault we were going to rob.

I made several visits to the bank before I could get my arrangements with the president—partly to carry out my role of the cautious business woman and partly to study the construction of the vault and see where we could best bore our way into it.

By the time the lease was signed the three men who were to be associated with me in the new business arrived. With their help I secured a quantity of bottles, labels, jars of chemicals, chairs, desks, tables and other things we would need if we were really making patent medicine.

Among the articles of furniture we moved in was an unusually large oak wardrobe. We removed the bottom from this and placed it over the exact spot in the floor where we planned to dig our opening into the bank vault.

Then, while one of the men and I ostentatiously pasted labels on endless bottles of "Golden Bitters," the other two men crawled into the wardrobe where no chance visitor could see them and day after day continued the work of removing the layers of brick and tiling which separated us from the vault. We stored the debris as it accumulated in bags and carried it away every night.

It was a long job and a hard one. The floor timbers were seasoned oak and beneath them were two layers of brick.

Its the cramped space inside the wardrobe it was hard to work to the best advantage and, besides, the men never knew just how far they had progressed and were in constant fear that an extra vigorous blow would loosen a big strip of plaster in the ceiling of the bank.

To our disgust we found after we had passed through the floor itself that the vault had a sort of false roof composed of short lengths of railroad iron placed irregularly in a setting of mortar and brick. This made our task three days longer than we had expected.

Late one afternoon George Mason cleared away a space which left only a thin layer of lath and plaster between us and the inside of the vault.

There was too much danger of the gaping hole we had dug under the wardrobe being discovered to admit of any further delay. We made our arrangements to rob the bank that very night.

While the rest of the town was going to bed we waited impatiently for it to get late enough for us to lay our hands on the $50,000 which I had every reason to believe was waiting below that thin layer of lath and plaster. Luckily enough the bank's watchman was at a christening party that evening and was not likely to return until the wee small hours. This prevented the necessity of my remaining on guard outside.

Shortly after midnight we turned out our lamps and lighted our dark lanterns. I peered out of the window—the streets were deserted.

George Mason took a small sledge hammer and with one or two well directed blows opened up the hole in the floor wide enough to admit his body. Then he tied one end of a long rope under his arms and we lowered him down into the vault.

My Comrade's Narrow Escape

To the best of my knowledge and belief the cash which had been promised would be found right on the shelves of the vault, and all George would have to do would be to stuff it into his pockets and climb back up the way he had come.

But, whether through intent or an oversight on the president's part, that was not the case. For several minutes we waited breathlessly listening to George as he fumbled around the vault by the light of his dark lantern. Then we heard him call in a hoarse whisper:

"Sophie, it's just as I was afraid it would be. Every cent of the money is locked up in the small steel safe. I'll have to come back up and get my tools."

It is the custom in big bank vaults to have up from the floor a steel safe to put the actual cash into. Leases, documents, account books and sometimes bonds and stock certificates are kept in the big safe, but money and things of special value are usually locked up in the inside steel compartment.

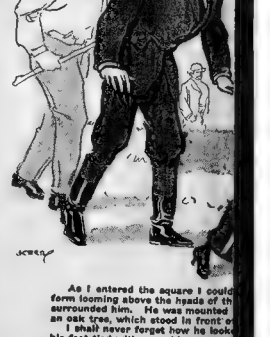
With some difficulty we hauled him back up. From his bag he selected the drills he thought he would need and from a bottle poured out what seemed to me an extra generous quantity of black powder.

"Be careful and not use too much of that stuff," I called as he disappeared again through the hole. "Ned always said that was your worst failing."

"Don't you worry, Sophie," he replied; "it will take a good big dose to open this safe."

For several minutes we sat there listen-

Our Exciting Ac



As I entered the square I could form looming above the heads of th surrounded him. He was mounted an oak tree, which stood in front o

I shall never forget how he looke his feet tied with rope, his arms se him. He was bareheaded, and the coat and collar in order to adjust th around his neck.

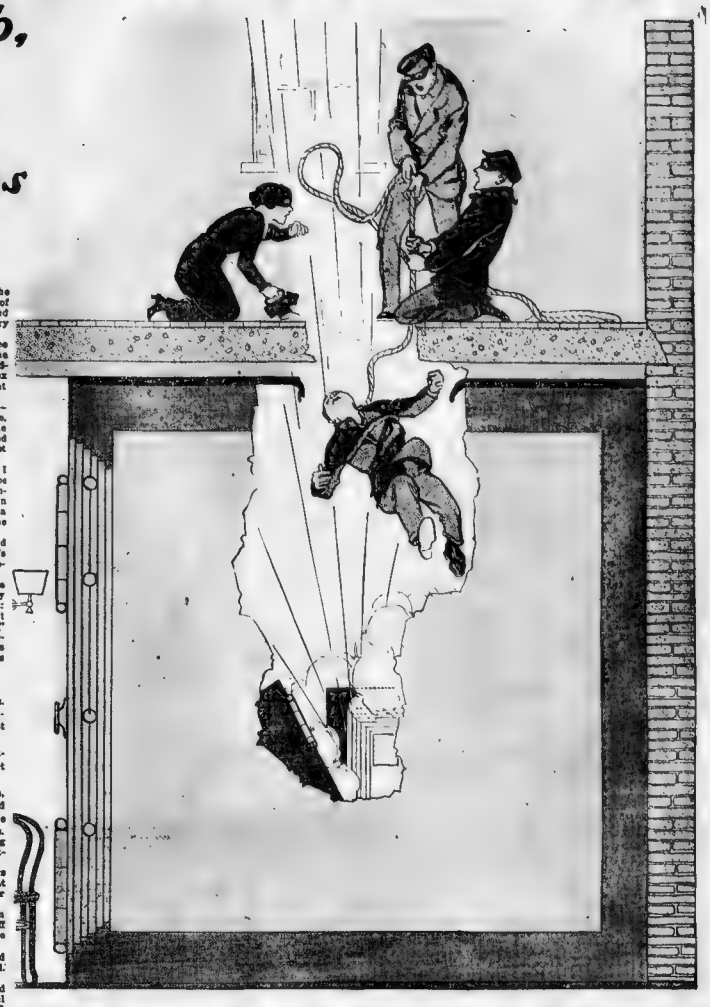
I shuddered to think that unless plan of action Tom Bigelow's lifeless be dangling before my eyes.

Summoning every ounce of ner assed, I pressed my way through th frantically:

"That man is my sweetheart! P please don't lynch him!"

DESPERATE RISKS CRIMINALS TAKE;

How I Have Faced Death, How Ned Lyons, My Husband, Was Shot and Many Narrow Escapes of My Companions.



to the rasping of his drills against door of the safe. Just as we felt the on the rope which was the signal to l him up, we saw the flare of his ted match and heard the sputter of fuse.

e pulled on the rope for all we were th but before George's body was in two feet of the hole in the floor e came a blinding flash, followed by explosion that shook the building. lthough dazed by the shock and half ded by the cloud of dust and poison- fumes which poured up through the s, we managed to keep our hold on rope and haul our helpless comrade of the death trap in which the prema- e explosion had caught him.

George!" I called as we lifted the rope n under his arms. But he never an- red and I thought it was only a corpse e laid gently on the floor. His hair eyebrows were completely burned his face and hands were as black as and he was bleeding from an ugly nd in the head.

e forgot the money we were after— forgot the danger of being caught, in anxiety for our wounded friend. One he men brought water while I tried orce a drink of brandy down his at. It seemed an age before he came is senses, raised himself on one elbow roughly pushed me aside.

t went off too quick for me," he said; don't be foolish—I'll be all right in a ute. Look and see if the noise has ed the town."

looked out—there was not a soul in t. The bank's thick walls and the that it stood at some distance from other building had evidently pre- ed the explosion being heard outside.

Get the Bank's Money

though suffering intense pain, George ted on going back to get the money. as no easy task, for the vault was of suffocating smoke. There was no to lose, as the watchman might re- at any minute.

ter a few minutes we hauled him up the third time.

hat charge blew the safe door to splin- but here's every dollar it contained," aid, handing me several packages of

counted the money and had hard to conceal my surprise when I there was only $30,000. But, as n thought himself lucky to escape his life and as the other two men ed well satisfied with the amount, I nothing.

started at once for Chicago, where w days later we divided the spoils. had expected, the bank's loss was d by the newspapers at $200,000. A reward was offered for the capture e robbers. I was pleased to note the president's story of the amount and of the complete mystery in the affair was shrouded seemed to nerally accepted.

er the excitement had died down the bank president came to Detroit to see me. Worry over the possibility of his crime being discovered had shattered his nerves and he was such a poor broken specimen of an old man that I did not have the heart to demand the additional $20,000 which he had promised us. As I tore up our agreement and handed him the pieces, he said:

Facing a Lynching Mob

"My criminal folly has ruined my peace of mind. Thanks to your help, I have saved my family from disgrace, but the worries and nervous strain of my defalcation and the bank robbery have killed me. My doctors say I have heart disease, and have but a few months to live. I wish I had known two years ago what I have since learned—that crime does not pay."

The desperate risks every criminal has to run often come through no crime of his own but through his association with other criminals. Two of the most exciting events in my varied career happened to me through my loyal effort to save the life of my friend, Tom Bigelow, a well-known bank sneak and burglar.

It was in Mount Sterling, Kentucky, that all this happened. I was there on a perfectly legitimate errand and had no idea that any of my criminal friends were in the vicinity.

There was a circus in town that day, and the long main street was crowded with sightseers. I had been watching the parade with the rest and was on my way back to the hotel for dinner when I heard some one call my name.

Looking around in surprise I saw Johnny Meaney, a young bank sneak, whom I knew well, pressing his way through the crowd toward me. He was all out of breath and in the greatest agitation.

"Sophie," he whispered in my ear, "they've just caught Tom Bigelow with the bank's money on him and they're going to lynch him."

There was no time to ask him more—before the last word was fairly out of his mouth he had disappeared in the crowd.

As I afterward learned, Tom and Johnny had taken advnage of the excitement created by the circus parade to rob the Mount Sterling Bank. While the cashier was standing upon the counter to see the passing parade, Johnny had crawled in under his legs and taken a bundle of money out of the vault.

He got safely out with his plunder and was just handing it to Tom, who had been waiting in a buggy outside, when the cashier discovered his loss and raised a great outcry. Before Tom had time to slip out of his tracks a hundred willing hands in the crowd had made him a prisoner—then some one started the cry: "Lynch the Yankee robber!" and some one else brought a rope.

In the excitement nimble Johnny Meaney had managed to escape. As he dashed down the street he had chanced to catch sight of me and had passed me the word of our friend's peril.

The crowd was already hurrying in the direction of the square in the centre of the town where the court house stood and I followed as fast as my legs could carry me.

As I entered the square I could see Tom's familiar form looming above the heads of the yelling mob which surrounded him. He was mounted on a soap box under an oak tree which stood in front of the court house.

I shall never forget how he looked—pale as a sheet, his feet tied with rope, his arms securely bound behind him. He was bareheaded and they had removed his coat and collar in order to adjust the noose which hung around his neck.

Quite plainly, if there was anything I could do to save my friend, it must be done quickly. The mob was loudly clamoring for his life. Already a young man was climbing up the tree in search of a convenient limb over which to throw the end of the rope.

I shuddered to think that unless I could devise some plan of action, Tom Bigelow's lifeless body would soon be dangling before my eyes.

Summoning every ounce of the nervous energy I possessed, I pressed my way through the crowd, screaming frantically:

"That man is my sweetheart! Don't lynch him—oh, please don't lynch him!"

My action took the crowd by surprise—they made a lane for me and pushed me along until finally I stood right at Tom's feet.

How I Saved Tom's Life

I climbed up on the box beside Tom. I threw my arms around his neck, although the feel of that ugly noose against my flesh made me shudder.

"This man is innocent—he is my sweetheart," I kept shouting. "You must let him go."

I hugged Tom Bigelow, I kissed him, I wept over him—I did everything I could imagine a woman doing when the man she loves is about to be hung before her eyes.

"If you hang him, you'll have to hang me, too," I screamed between my heart-rending sobs.

The crowd was amazed. Lynchings were no uncommon occurrence in that region, but nothing like this had ever happened before.

The cooler heads in the crowd began to have their say. "Take that noose off his neck and lock them both up," some one shouted.

The Sheriff put handcuffs on us and led us away. My ruse had succeeded. Tom Bigelow's life was saved!

What Happened When We Robbed a Bank "By Request."

There was too much danger of the gaping hole we had dug under the wardrobe being discovered to admit of any further delay. We quickly completed our arrangements to rob the bank that very night.

Shortly after midnight we put out all the lamps and lighted our dark lanterns. I peered out of the window—the streets were deserted.

George Mason took a small sledge hammer, and with one or two well directed blows opened up the hole in the floor wide enough to admit his body. Then he tied one end of a long rope under his arms and we lowered him down into the vault.

For several minutes we waited breathlessly, listening to George as he fumbled around the vault by the light of his dark lantern. Then we heard him call in a hoarse whisper:

"Sophie, it's just as I was afraid it would be! Every cent of the money is locked up in the small steel safe. I'll have to come up and get my tools."

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"Don't you worry Sophie," he replied; "it will take a good big dose to open this safe."

For several minutes we sat there listening to the rasping of his drills against the door of the safe. Just as we felt the quick tug on the rope, which was the signal to haul him up, we saw the flare of his lighted match and heard the sputter of the fuse.

We pulled on the rope for all we were worth, but before George's body was within two feet of the hole in the floor there came a blinding flash, followed by an explosion that shook the building.

Although dazed by the shock and half blinded by the cloud of dust and poisonous fumes which poured up through the hole, we managed to keep our hold on the rope and haul our helpless comrade out of the death trap in which the premature explosion had caught him.

"George!" I called as we lifted the rope from under his arms. But he never answered, and I thought it only a corpse that we laid gently on the floor. His hair and eyebrows were completely burned off, his face and hands were as black as coal and he was bleeding from an ugly wound in his head.

Then for the first time it dawned on me that perhaps I was not going to be hanged after all. I told the whole truth about what I had done when I saw Logan waving his dagger over his victim. When I had finished the leader said:

"That's all we want to know, young woman. We liked Charlie Steele, and we like you for what you tried to do for him. Now you're free to get out of town—that's your reward for trying to save poor Charlie. We'll see you safely to the depot."

I was overjoyed. The leader handed me enough money for my traveling expenses and permitted me to go up to Tom's cell and tell him of my good fortune. Before day broke I was on a train for Detroit.

These are only a few of the desperate risks which my husband, my friends and I were constantly facing during the years when I was active in crime.

If every business man and merchant faced prison, bullets or a lynching as a necessary risk of trade, would anybody regard business life as attractive?

The few incidents from my own experiences recounted on this page give one more illuminative reason why I maintain that CRIME DOES NOT PAY!

SOPHIE LYONS.

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The Sheriff put handcuffs on us and led us away. My ruse had succeeded—Tom Bigelow's life was saved!

"Didn't you see this happen?" the Sheriff asked me.

"No," I lied, "I was in my cell at the time, and don't know anything about how Steele came to his end."

"You lie!" shouted Logan, when he heard this. "If you hadn't interfered I would have cut him up worse than I did. I will make you suffer for sticking your nose into my affairs."

The town was in a fever of excitement, and from the windows of our cells we could see excited groups discussing the murder on every corner. Feeling ran particularly high, because the dead man had been so popular in the community while nobody liked Murphy Logan.

Late that night Logan became so exhausted with his ravings that he fell asleep. I was just preparing to try to get some rest myself when I heard the tramp of heavy feet coming up the jail stairs.

By the dim light of the one smoky kerosene lamp I saw a crowd of masked men trooping into the corridor. The leaders carried heavy sledge hammers, and with these, having been unable to make the Sheriff give up his keys, they attacked the iron door of Logan's cell.

It quickly fell to pieces before their sturdy blows. Then they, broke the murderer's shackles and dragged him, shrieking curses with every breath, down the stairs and out into the street.

They strung him up to a tree, riddled him with bullets, and left his body hanging there in the moonlight in full view of my cell window. This was too much for my overwrought nerves. I threw myself on my couch and wept. Tom Bigelow did his best to console me, but I could not sleep—my head ached and I trembled in every limb.

About an hour later I heard that ominous tramp of feet again! This time the masked men came straight to the door of my cell.

"Is this where that woman is?" a rough voice called.

I cowered in a corner, too frightened to reply. They pounded the door down just as they had Murphy Logan's. A man seized me by the arm, and pulled me out, none too gently.

They were going to lynch me—I was convinced of that. With tears streaming down my cheeks I pleaded as I never had before, that I was innocent of any crime, and begged to be allowed to go back home to my children.

They took me downstairs into the Sheriff's office, where sat a man who seemed to be the leader of the mob.

"So you tried to save Charlie Steele's life, did you?" he said to me.

Next Sunday Sophie Lyons Will Reveal the Secrets Behind the Scenes at a $3,000,000 Burglary—The Astonishing Details of the Robbery of the Manhattan Bank in New York, the Biggest Crackamen's Job Ever Accomplished Anywhere in the World.

PLAYERS OF FAME ON BILLS OF WEEK

Striking Crater Scene and Girls In "Neptune's Garden" Among the Novelties.

Colonial Theatre.

At the Colonial Theatre tomorrow night Christie Macdonald is to be seen for the first time in Boston in Victor Herbert's newest operetta, "Sweethearts." The engagement marks Miss Macdonald's first appearance in Boston in a new role in three seasons. The event also marks the annual musical production of Messrs. Werba & Luescher, and is said to have been done on a scale even more elaborate than "The Spring Maid" or "The Rose Maid." The music marks Victor Herbert's newest work and the book, containing an entirely novel and delightful story, is the work of Harry B. Smith and Fred de Gresac, supplemented with lyrics by Robert B. Smith.

Miss Macdonald's role presents her in an atmosphere quite as charming as that in which she moved in "The Spring Maid."

Plymouth Theatre.

Elizabeth Apthorp McFadden's play, "The Child," will be produced by Harrison Grey Fiske at the Plymouth Theatre on Wednesday, May 7, for a limited engagement.

The drama, which is in three acts, is described as a play of contemporaneous life in the Middle West, which has for its main theme the regeneration of a man and a woman through their affection for a child that chance has placed in their keeping.

The company that Mr. Fiske has engaged for the production is headed by Miss Emily Stevens. Among the other members of the company are George Probert, Frank Currier, Henry Hull, Maud Durand and Paula Montes.

Boston Theatre.

George Evans and his "Honey Boy" Minstrels, after a hiatus of four years, return here and will appear at the Boston Theatre for one week only, commencing tomorrow. New in its entirety, this year's production is described as being adequately staged and handsomely embellished in a costumic and scenic way did presenting the diminutive comedian's conception of "idealized minstrelsy."

As in former years, the presentation afterpiece is intended to be the piece de resistance of the production. This year it is called "De Go Liebly Guards' Reception," and its book, lyrics and music are from the versatile "Honey Boy." Evans, in his favorite characterization of a roustabout darkey of the levee, is given the nom de guerre of Cicero Dillman Jones.

Castle Square Theatre.

"The Fourth Estate" is an up to date play. Written by Joseph Medill Patterson and Harriet Ford, it brings forward the several scenes of everyday American life as they happen in a great city. Its plot centres around the efforts of a news paper editor to show up a rascally judge. Many of the columns of his paper he pursues him relentlessly. When the judge and several friends try to have the editor they foil, and with the case complete the paper is about to go to press containing a complete exposure of his vile deeds. What happens comes at an exciting and picturesque moment in the play. The scene is in the composing room of the newspaper, and all the paraphernalia of that type machines, make-up forms and the buttoned and one adjoining, the printing office are shown in full operation. At the Castle Square, next week, there will give "The Fourth Estate" its first stock production tomorrow, the stage setting will be elaborate. The cast will include Miss Mary Keenuer, William P. Carleton, Donald Meek and the entire strength of Mr. Craig's company.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

A mystifying and sensational aquatic novelty is announced for B. F. Keith's Theatre this week in "Neptune's Garden of Living Statues," a brilliant and beautiful water spectacle. This unique novelty serves to introduce a company of twenty dancers, divers, models, water nymphs and pantomimists, headed by Signor Carlo Casetta and Signorina Lillian Lestora, in their wierd and startling La Jamaica Deanetta." This water spectacle will be surrounded by a bill of attractive features. John and Mae Burke will present their novel comedy sketch "The Ring Time Soldier Man"; the three Hickey brothers, Jack, Dan and Frank, Clara Inge is a dainty little singing comedienne; Graham and Dent have an amusing comedy singing act, "Shopping Day," and John Higgins is a champion jumper and leaper.

Globe Theatre.

The Globe bill for this week will have a full complement of unusual and comic features. The Boot Black Four, an excellent singing and comedy organization; John West and his big "Singing Wolf"; Mabel Whitman and her dusky dandies; Burt and Clark in a novelty singing and dancing act; Gertrude Warren, the vaudeville prima donna; the Barbettoes, in a sensational bicycle act; Fred Malcome, and the Rays, as well as a long list of pictures, headed by the Pathe Weekly, will also be seen. Children's Day," and John Higgins is a champion jumper and leaper

Shubert Theatre.

The final week of Emma Trentini in her comedy opera, "The Firefly," and has proved to be one of the musical delights of the season, will begin with tomorrow evening's performance at the Shubert Theatre. This announcement is significant, as it is further learned that these few remaining appearances of Trentini in "The Firefly" will also mark her farewell to light opera in Boston, as she will again return after next season to grand opera to sing in English at the Hammerstein Opera House, now in course of construction in New York.

Tremont Theatre.

Beginning with a matinee tomorrow, "Ay and Erzagay" will present at the Tremont Theatre Col. Charles J. (Buffalo) Jones in his story of roping wild animals in Africa and America At the same time there will be shown on the screen motion pictures of the modern method of hunting that have ever been exhibited to public. For the first time in the history of the world the lion, the rhinoceros, the wild boar and other fierce animals have been roped and tied in the same manner as the American cowboy lassos cattle in the West. Besides the African pictures Col. Jones will show some very interesting pictures of Rameses III. of Egypt, Tiglath Pileser of Assyria and Darius the Great of Persia hunting lions in ancient days.

Gaiety Theatre.

A gala event of burlesque is promised to the patrons of the Gaiety Theatre this week, when "The Taxi Girls," Joe Hurtig's happy bunch of joyriders will do the entertaining. The Farrell-Taylor Trio, musical comedy exponents, heads the list of the specialty artists. Others who will meet with favor are Wooley and Woods, Ward and Bohlman, the Semon Duo, Ida Bayton and the Morin Sisters.

The farce is a characteristic and typical portrayal of a real incident, which occurred in Vera Cruz. Two stranded American actors are responsible for the plot, which was practically inspired by the dilemma in which they found themselves.

National Theatre.

Frank Mayne will bring his vaudeville drama, "The Third Degree," to the National this week, heading an unusually strong program. Boston theatregoers will be given an excellent opportunity to see in just what manner the police force of a big city extract a confession from a supposed criminal when they have first built up a case against him by circumstantial evidence. The classiest pickaninny act in vaudeville, headed by Mlle. Pilita, is a feature, and the new songs and dances are full of the ginger characteristic of the sunny South. A quartet new to this city is the Four Melodious Chaps, whose act is said to be of the somewhat different" order, while Child and Goldsmith, in their libretto act, have combined skill and fun most happily Gertrude Fiske is a clever and vivacious singing comedienne, whose act is full of surprise, and the list of photoplays includes some of the newest humorous and dramatic features.

Majestic Theatre.

At the Majestic Theatre, "The Bird of Paradise" enters upon its third and last week tomorrow. The Hawaiian music, performed by natives of these faraway islands, is entrancing and unlike anything heard in this city. Miss Bessie Barriscale is competent and pretty in the leading role, and the acting of Guy Bates Post and Lewis S. Stone is admirable. The play is well worth seeing, if only for its atmospheric touches.

Park Theatre.

"The Blindness of Virtue," Cosmo Hamilton's comedy drama, with the seal of success placed on it by the Boston public, will enter into its second week at the Park Theatre. This amusingly pretty love story woven by the English playwright into the four acts of absorbing interest concerning the need of sex education in the younger generation will prove a stay here for a run.

St. James Theatre.

Among the head line acts to appear at the St. James Theatre tomorrow will be Bert Leslie's Players in a farce entitled "Hogan's Alley."

Scenic Temple.

During the coming week at the Scenic Temple the offerings will be attractive in every particular. On Thursday the program of pictures will be entirely changed and on Saturday the performance will be continuous, with special added features during the afternoon.

Howard Athenaeum.

"The Progressive" burlesquers will be in line at the Howard Athenaeum this week May Belmont, Anna Belmont, Catherine Crawford, Mae Osborne, Lillie Sutherland and May Hamilton will be seen.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Gus Hornbrook's "Cheyenne Days," with cowgirls, cowboys and broncho busting chaps will be the main attraction at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week.

Orpheum Theatre.

One of the features to appear at the Orpheum Theatre tomorrow will be a juvenile musical comedy consisting of ten people entitled "Fun in a Telegraph Office."

Waldron's Casino.

"Toe Boo Ton Girls" and Bert Baker appear at the Casino this week in a two act and five scene comedy entitled "A Peculiar Predicament."

Grand Opera House.

The Grand Opera House will close for the season tonight with a concert program. It will reopen in August with burlesque.

"Louisiana Lou."

There has already been noticed at the Majestic Theatre a lively advance interest in the presentation there next week of "Louisiana Lou," which comes to this city with the astounding record of a continued popularity which kept it at the La Salle Opera House for 307 performances, or nearly one year. It will be presented here by Messrs. Mayer and Hirshfeld through arrangement with Harry Asnin, who has already presented in this city several of the leading La Salle successes. The cast is headed by Harry First, who appears in the principal comedy role, of Jacob Liddofski. Others in the company are: Burrell Barbarette, Nell McNeil, Kathryn Miley, Eleanor Henry, Anna McNabb, Alfred Peery, Walter Wills, Lorie Carter, Abbot Adams and Bessie Skeer.

Tremont Temple.

The pictures showing the life of John Bunyan, and his "Pilgrim's Progress," have been presented by the Hochstetter-Pierson Company at Tremont Temple during the past week, and will remain during the coming week. These films mark a milestone in the presentation of moving pictures in this city. The pictures show the findings of F. W. Hochstetter, who has won the title of the alchemist of photography. Using exactly the same materials and tools of the trade now in commercial use by both professionals and amateurs, Mr. Hochstetter demonstrates that the long sought colored photography is a reality.

Luce-Finestone Benefit.

There is every indication that the many friends of David Finestone, business manager and treasurer of Manager W. Luce, press representative, of the Shubert Theatre, will turn out in large numbers at the Shubert Theatre tomorrow evening when the regular performance of Trentini in her big musical comedy hit, "The Firefly," will be given as a testimonial benefit to these two popular men who have lost no opportunity since the Shubert was first opened three seasons ago to extend every possible courtesy to patrons of the house.

Coming Events.

At the Boston Theatre Monday, May 12, Denman Thompson's "The Old Homestead" will open a three weeks' engagement. Frank Thompson, son of Denman Thompson and for twenty years his father's manager, assumes the original role of old favorites, with E. L. Snader in the role of Joshua Whitcomb.

• • •

The Seven Brackes, for the past six months one big picture of the German navy, will be an early attraction at B. F. Keith's Theatre.

• • •

During the week of May 12 John Craig will revive at the Castle Square Shakespeare's famous play, "The Comedy of Errors." New settings will be built and painted from new and specially made designs, and in the roles of the two Dromios will appear Donald Meek and Al Roberts. Mr. Craig and Mr. Carleton will be seen as the two Antipholi.

WHO SWALLOWED BRICK?

Actor Said He Would, but Did He? No, James, No.

E. H. Sothern, who will appear with Julia Marlowe at the Shubert Theatre next week, relates an amusing incident that he witnessed when a boy in England. In re-acting the public to see Shakespeare.

When accompanying his father, E. A. Sothern, on a provincial tour in England, the company came into competition with one Lee Sugg, a Shakespearean actor.

Sugg found great difficulty, however, in drawing the public to witness his impersonations of the Melancholy Dane and the part of Othello, and so was put to the necessity of resorting to the unusual means of advertising. Business growing desperate, Sugg took a common brick, which he placed in a jeweler's window, and over it the following sign: "The Great Tragedy Sugg will swallow this brick after the second act of Hamlet' tonight."

The town was crowded to suffocation, and when the time came for the extraordinary brick-swallowing act there was a long wait. Finally one of the performers came before the curtain and made the following speech: "I am very sorry to inform you that Sugg, the great tragedian, has disappeared. We have looked for him everywhere, and he cannot be found However, as the audience seems to have swallowed the brick, there is no occasion for him to do so."

THEY WILL ALL BE AT THE THEATRES THIS WEEK

CRATER SCENE IN "THE BIRD OF PARADISE" AT THE MAJESTIC.

GIRLS IN "NEPTUNE'S GARDEN" AT B. F. KEITH'S.

KATHERINE EGGLESTON WITH "PILGRIMS PROGRESS" AT TABERNACLE TEMPLE.

GEORGE (HONEY BOY) EVANS AT THE BOSTON

EVELYN SCOTNEY, COLONIAL THEATRE TONIGHT.

MOTION VIEWS AID EDUCATION

Katharine Eggleston Tells of Its Influence from Cradle to Grave.

Miss Katharine Eggleston, who is lecturing with the Hochstetter colored pictures at Tremont Temple, has very advanced ideas in regard to the immense power of the motion picture as an educational force.

In discussing the matter, Miss Eggleston says: "The most surprising thing that strikes you about the motion picture is the quality of Supreme possessed by it. Like music, it has no country, clime or condition, but has an irresistly appealing force from the cradle to the world's greatest intellects.

"The very surprising feature is in the appeal to all colors and qualities, and kinds of intellects.

"We little thought, a few years back," she declares, "that a force would be found that would bring great truths as vividly home to the mind of an ordinary or commonplace intellect, making the expositon so vivid and realistic that understanding would be reached the commonest, as well as in the most advanced intellects of the age."

Miss Eggleston is a dramatist, two of her plays being slated for early Fall production.

MONOCLE FOR WOMEN.

Charlie Hilliard of Evans' Minstrels Recommends Them to Suffragettes.

Most of the frills and furbelows, fresh and fussy and hyper-ultras of fashion emanate from the stage. This latest fantasy of fashion is the wearing of the monocle by fair femininity.

"We don't believe it! Well, just walk into the Boston Theatre during the engagement of George "Honey Boy" Evans' minstrels. You will see mere man, Charles Hilliard, an impersonator of an octoroon beauty, wearing his or, rather "her" monocle. Hilliard claims to be the innovator of this innocuous fad. He recommends it especially to suffragettes.

"Women has not only adopted for her own wear modifications of the corps coverings, which for years was thought sacred to the garniture of man alone, but seeks to flaunt all the foibles of his apparel. The wearing of the monocle is just a step further than these intrepid followers of our sex have thus far attempted to go. Let her now take the plunge."

SHE'S NOT A SUFFRAGIST.

But Miss Vera De Rosa Expects to Get Rights.

Miss Vera De Rosa, the brunette who adds so much distinctive beauty to "The Firefly" company, is not a suffragist Why? "Because," said Miss De Rosa, "if the suffragists ever win out, they will only get their rights, but by being just a woman, one will get them anyway. Then she turned to fashions "The American woman," she said, "is the best dressed in the world. She has her choice of all the styles. Women of England and France only dress according to the fashions of their country. The American woman sets the cream of all styles. You can tell any English woman or French woman by her dress! not so with the American woman."

LOTHIAN TESTIMONIAL.

Napier Lothian, the veteran musical director of the La Salle, is seventy-two years old today and it is quite fitting that the anniversary should be observed for one who has done so much for the development of the musical standard in Boston. For forty years he was the director of the orchestra at the Boston Theatre and in that position he became well known to all the playgoing public. A testimonial concert will be given at the Colonial Theatre this evening, and a notable program is assured. Evelyn Scotney, the prima donna of the Boston Opera Company, will be heard in operatic numbers.

HOW MOROSCO GOT HIS START

Started with $40 in Los Angeles and Won His Way to Wealth.

When Oliver Morosco, who, in "The Bird of Paradise" is presenting his first play in Boston, moved from San Francisco to Los Angeles with his family thirteen years ago, he had to his credit years of newspaper experience and $40.

He rented the Burbank Theatre, brought in a first-class organization, headed by T. Daniel Frawley, and within ten weeks made a profit of $7,000. Since that time his course has been one of work and rewarding success, until today he is a man of wealth and distinguished in the East as well as the West for his theatrical productions. More Morosco plays will be seen in this city next season.

A most notable step in Morosco's progress was the foundation of the stock company as an institution and demonstrating that he could create a demand for his productions. As he put it: "I had to educate the people of Los Angeles to like the idea, but once they took it up they actually became proud of the companies.

Taken to City's Bosom.

"The newspapers, after regarding me first as a foolish youngster who would soon know better, changed their attitude enough to include the companies in the list of home industries. Today they regard them as a real advertisement, and know what that means to Los Angeles."

At first traveling attractions were played in the Burbank Theatre, but Morosco changed the policy because "she thought it a bigger thing to put on new plays. This process of change was interesting. Of it Morosco said:

"What impressed me was the fact that thirteen managers had not made the Burbank stand for anything. The attractions had varied from melodrama to comedy. When I took over the house I started off with a company in charge of T. Daniel Frawley, because I had heard it was a high-class organization, with good acting, handsome women, attractive scenery, and all that.

"They gave 'Madame Sans Gene,' something new for Los Angeles, and drew the class of patrons I wanted—the best in the city. Their success put me on my feet But after they went I had difficulty in finding the sort of attractions I wanted as often as I wanted them, so I concluded to make a change.

Admits He Wrote Play.

"Then I wrote a play of my own—I confess it of organized a company, and put on that play and another of mine. One ran five weeks, which was a long run for any city outside New York at that time.

"From this beginning Morosco began to expand. At the present time he is owner of five excellent stock companies in Los Angeles and a like number of theatres. It was after "The Bird of Paradise" was first played by one of his stock companies that he listened to the call of the Eastern managers.

SON FOLLOWS FATHER.

Little Sigmund Arnold Lavine, five-year-old son of Phillip H. Lavine of John Craig's staff at the Castle Square, is following closely in his father's theatrical footsteps. He will have an important part in Mrs. Butler's May festival at Mechanics Hall, taking part in the heart dance, and doing a jog dance.

HOME RULE FIGHT TO REOPEN JUNE 3

Asquith Ready for Second Stage of Combat with House of Lords.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Premier Asquith and his cabinet of determined, resolute men, have voted to bring up the Home Rule for Ireland bill for the second time in the House of Commons, on Tuesday, June 3. The bill will be re-introduced in the exact form in which it was sent up to the House of Lords, early in the year.

The Lords summarily rejected the measure, as was expected They will be given another chance to reject it this Fall Then their power over the measure ceases

After the second rejection, which is regarded as inevitable as was the first, the bill will come back to the House of Commons—the house of its friends. There it will be passed by its loyal majority of English, Welsh and Scotch Liberals and Irish Nationalists, and then, ignoring the Lords, Prime Minister Asquith will bear his great and history-making measure to the King for the royal sign manual. From that hour Ireland will be able once more to take with dignity her rightful place in the sisterhood of self governing countries of the world.

No sane reader of events as they are occurring or, as they are likely to take place, in the shifting politics of Europe, can close his eyes to the fact, that, up to the sixtieth minute of the twelfth hour, it is neither safe nor wise to count on the Irish bill as secure until it is actually inscribed upon the statute book.

Tories Laying Plans.

The enraged and baffled House of Lords and their turbulent and bitter Tory colleagues in the House of Commons are laying plans, backed by a perfect magazine of collected money to force a general election, even in the first year of the Irish struggle

Every friend of the Home Rule bill is alive to this great danger. A dissolution might be forced any day on the most far-fetched issues—a gas franchise, a waterworks bill, a bill to decrease the sway, a vote hostile to the government by any policy a thousand and one chances there are for the alert opposition to force the Asquith cabinet from power, and with it, home rule.

Redmond and his sleepless colleagues are widewake to the possibilities. Experience of a generation as combatants for Ireland at Westminster has taught them, more than once, that "there's nothing sure but death and taxes," and they know well that, near as they are to the final goal, many a slip there may be between the cup and the lip.

The Tories have gathered together a gigantic war chest, and if a crisis can be forced they are ready to fight to the knife the carnage of all parliamentary history. So the Tory-Orange forces are ready.

Ireland, too, must be ready, actively and plainly Mr. Redmond has placed before Irish people, at home and abroad, their duty of high patriotism in this closing stage of the battle.

The sons of Ireland are responding nobly to the call of the hour. The Irish Parliamentary Fund, needed now more than ever before in the history of this struggle, is being strengthened by every man in Ireland, who is "worth his salt," whether he be priest or minister, professional men, commercial men, workers in the shops and in the fields, every man in the Irish country, is doing his share to get together a fighting fund which shall let the tories and the orangemen see that if they can pass a war chest Ireland can have one too.

In a letter, enclosing his subscription to the war chest, the Bishop of Ilaray wrote to Mr. Redmond:

Support as poorly at this moment is in support of the country. The last subscription to the Home Rule fund will be the highest proof of the people's devotion to the cause of freedom and the most notable defiance of their gratitude in the closing phases of the fight which is about to be waged. It is by means with us to complete the great national work which is now within our reach. Without it, I fear, we shall fail. This is by extended generous support to our united Irish party.

Neither Bullied Nor Bribed.

In their stirring appeal to the Irish people the trustees of the parliamentary fund—Bishop O'Donnell, Mr. Redmond and Mr. Fitzgibbon—say:

A record response of the Irish people will have a powerful effect in impressing upon the House of Commons and the voters of Great Britain the earnestness and determination of Ireland in the national demand and the utter futility of the hopes and expectations of Ireland's enemies that by coercion, promises of financial concessions or by delay and lapse of time the Irish people can be bullied, bribed or wearied into a surrender of their national rights.

This is a call not to Ireland alone. It carries with it an echo to be heard by every son and daughter of Ireland throughout the world.

GARDEN OF NEPTUNE.

Novel "Under the Sea" Attraction Staged for Keith's Next Week.

For the first time in the history of the vaudeville stage the mysteries of the sea have been unraveled and staged for the amusement of an audience. By means of a startling water illusion, which permits performers to walk to the bottom of the sea and remain under water for an interminable length of time, to reappear at will, B. F. Keith's Theatre will stage the fables of King Neptune's realm, exactly as described in the mythological stories of ancient Rome.

This new and sensational aquatic effect is the feature of a spectacular water production entitled "Neptune's Garden of Living Statues," which will be presented for the first time on any stage at B. F. Keith's Theatre this week. A massive stage setting is employed, representing a mythological garden, with a huge tank holding over 18,000 gallons of water in the centre of the stage. A company of twenty-five dancers, singers, divers, swimmers, water nymphs, pantomimists, models, musicians and posers, headed by Signor Carlo Casetta and Signorina Lillian Lestora, will appear.

NEW METHOD IS DEATH TO MOTHS

Arthur Horton of Lexington Gets an "Air Gun" That Is Fatal to Pest.

Is the old apple tree cut in your back yard covered with little white spots—like a cotton treatment; or does the favorite locust or elm or willow on your place reveal signs of gypsy moth nests?

If so, GET BUSY.

You can put the whole concern of gypsy and brown tails down and out for good, and your acre or two at least will give you very little trouble in this respect again this year.

Arthur E. Horton, the Lexington forestry and soil expert, has discovered a means for utterly obliterating the nest—if everyone will only get aboard.

It necessitates only a simple remedy; a knock.

A squirt gun with a very long nozzle and a very small hole.

A gallon of kerosene or ammonia.

Don't Use a Brush.

Don't use a brush, says Mr. Horton. You knock off 75 per cent. of the eggs or the caterpillars and they live to destroy your trees

Don't go near your trees, for creosote kills and blackens live tree bark; pretty soon bugs get into the dead bark and kill off, leaving the tree bare and on the road to a short life.

Don't use tanglefoot for reasons very similar.

Don't climb your precious trees with spurs or permit others to do so, for spur holes leave perfect hiding places for moth nests, and also hit the bark of the trees. Thousands of trees have been killed because of spurring in the crusade against the moths.

Mr. Horton's method for destroying the nests of the gypsy and brown tail moths, he asserts, will eventually reduce the State expense of fighting the pest by one-half to three-quarters.

That is, the $8,000,000 now expended to the moth battle will come down to $1,000,000, and perhaps a great deal more, so that in a few years a few thousands will do better and more effective work in killing off the moth than a few millions now accomplish.

Compressed Air "Gun."

The Horton method is nothing more or less than a simple compressed air "gun" with a nozzle long or short as the branches are high up or low down, that squirts a fine little stream all over the gypsy moth nest wherever it appears. The substance is of a poisonous nature so that in the end of every gypsy moth nest thus deluged.

The method of the State moth experimenters is to dip a small brush into a pail and rub the brush across the nest with its hundreds of tiny silver eggs. In at least 75 per cent. of the eggs, or in cases the caterpillars have hatched, the little wrigglers fall to the ground and live to make more trouble.

Mr. Horton, who worked with the Metropolitan Park Commission when that body had to fight the pest fight, worked for four years completing several compressed air "guns," any one of which will "do the business," and any one of which can be made practical at a small expense. The expert also finally found a practical poison which he uses in his "spouting" out at his estate, "Fair Oaks," in Lexington, a forest of beautiful trees all by itself.

Kerosene Will Do.

BUT—kerosene, ammonia, creosote mixed with kerosene—any one of a dozen cheap poisons can be used by the man who wishes to slay his gypsy moth neighbors and if he has a "shooter" as efficient as Mr. Horton's, an ordinary squirt gun with a very fine hole in the nozzle can be made to answer, though a compressed air "gun" would be better.

Mr. Horton has a wire arrangement which attaches to a long pole and by means of which his workers stand upon the tree tops or on a ladder and pull off one by one the little brownish nests, draw them down and put them in their pails, in this manner every brown-tail baby or egg is saved for the furnace or a poison bath. Wherever the worker goes no nests are left behind on the ground.

SOTHERN AND MARLOWE.

During E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe's annual Shakespearean festival at the Shubert Theatre, which will cover a period of three weeks beginning Monday, May 12, they will be seen in a repertoire of eight Shakespearean plays consisting of three tragedies, "Macbeth," "Hamlet," and "Romeo and Juliet"; and five comedies, "The Merchant of Venice," "As You Like It," "Taming of the Shrew," "Twelfth Night," and "Much Ado About Nothing."

73 PLAYGROUNDS OPEN TO CHILDREN

Season Now in Full Swing for Army of Pupils in Boston.

Seventy-three playgrounds in Boston are now ready for 118,000 school children between the ages of six and fifteen, to take part in Emmanuel Harrington Bruns "the preventive medicine." All the play of this army of children is carefully supervised and systematized.

"Our whole plan of play and medical care in the schools is correlated," asserts the doctor. "The one central idea is preventive medicine. A compulsory course of physical training for the health and development of the body starts with the lower grammar grades and continues on through the high schools."

Eighty sub-masters are required to supervise these thousands of children, and the hours for the different ages are carefully scheduled. High school pupils are on the grounds from 2 to 4 while those below in favor of the grammar grades, which have possession until 5:30, at which time the schools give way for the working girls and boys.

Free and undirected play is to be found only in the small children's corners, but there are matrons on hand to prevent accidents and confusion.

According to the athletic instructor, Nathaniel J. Young, baseball is more popular this spring than ever. Each young athlete is now looking forward to June 14, the date set for the final meet which is to decide the superiority of schools and individual athletes.

"HEATHEN INVASION."

Rustom Rustom-Jee to Tell of Oriental Impostors.

"The Heathen Invasion of Boston" is the topic of an address to be given before the Congregational ministers in Pilgrim Hall tomorrow morning by Rustom Rustom-Jee, a Parsee from India. He will expose the Boston Swamis and tell about the many impostors from India that New England and other parts of the United States welcome.

Du Pont Of Paris
RESTAURATEUR
40 West, Cor. Tremont St.
My restaurant is most refined and elegant, and is situated in the heart of the best theatre and shopping district.
LUNCHEON 11-2
DINNER A LA CARTE OR TABLE D'HOTE WITH MUSIC 5-8 P. M.

Amusements.
NATIONAL
National St., New Jersey
Boston's Mammoth Amusement Pl, patronage
Gold Medal Show-Week of May 5
The Original and Truest Melodramatic Success
"THE THIRD DEGREE"
Presented by a Great Company, Headed by the Popular Favorite
FRANK MAYNE
An Essence From the Sunny South,
PHINA AND HER PICKS
The Cream of All Pickaninny Novelties.
4 MELODIOUS CHAPS
A Somewhat Different Quartet.
HAZEL WALLACE
A Dresser Across Beyond Dresses
CHICK & CHICKLETS
Novelty and Fun Assured
GERTRUDE FISKE
The Dainty Singing Comedienne
BILLY KENNEY
A Singer and Talker—Just for Fun.
GREAT NAVAKOFF
Daring and Dexterity Upon a Silver Wire.
HAMLIN & VIVIEROS
Featuring "In Dear Old Ireland."
Edison Talking Pictures
Showing New and Popular Subjects.
BEST PHOTO PLAYS
Humorous, Dramatic and Educational.
Mats. 10, 20. Eves. 10, 15, 25, 35
SUNDAY CONCERT
GORMAN BROS., 4 CO., EMMETT & EMMET, BOYS, DANCE & CO., THE PINO AND MANY OTHER FEATURES.

WALDRON'S
CASINO
Hanover Street, Near Tremont Row
The House That Has Brought Distinction to Burlesque in Boston
BERT BAKER
This Typical Tad, With
BON-TON GIRLS
Ladies' 25c Matinee Daily
TONIGHT—MOTHER'S DAY VAUDEVILLE

NANTASKET
Beach Steamboat Co.
Steamboats leave Rowes Wharf Daily
A. M., *8.15, 10.20 P. M., 2.20 and 8.20
*Omitted Sundays

SCENIC TEMPLE
Berkeley St. and Warren Ave.
Talking Pictures Kinetoscope
Vaudeville
Admission 10c. All Seats Free.

Amusements.
MAJESTIC
Evgs. 8. Mats. 2
Wed. & SHUBERT CO., Props.
Tremont St. near Boylston St.
Tel. 70 Ad Oxford
3d AND LAST BIG WEEK
Special Spring Prices. Nights and Sat. Mat. 50c, 75c, 1.00, 1.50 No Higher
Pop. Price Wed. Mats. Best Seats 1.00
BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
THE BIRD OF PARADISE
LAST WEEK
NEXT WEEK Seat sale Opens THURS. NEXT Mail Orders
Mssrs. Mayer and Hirshfield Offer
THE GREAT BIG MUSICAL COMEDY HIT
With a Record of 357 times at the La Salle Opera House, Chicago.
Company of 60
Augmented Orchestra.
LOUISIANA LOU
Cast Includes.
HARRY FIRST
Burrell Barbaretto
Neil McNeil
Kathryn Miley
Eleanor Henry
Anna Mehaffy
Alfred Deery
Walter Lee
Uncle Carter
Elliot Adams
Frank Sheer
SUMMER PRICES: $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c, | MATINEES MONDAY WED & SAT.

COLONIAL THEATRE
Charles Frohman and Wm. Harris Lessees and Managers
EVES. AT 8 SHARP. MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2.
Engagement Extraordinary
Beginning Tomorrow Night
WERBA & LUESCHER Presents
THE QUEEN OF AMERICAN PRIMA DONNAS
Christie MacDonald
IN VICTOR HERBERT'S NEW LIGHT OPERA TRIUMPH
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SEE THE REMARKABLE STATUES in the garden of the Water Nymphs
SEE THE MYSTERIOUS FOUNTAIN from the Enchanted Pool
SEE THE DIVING MODELS IN THE AVE ROOM in the attempt for the Nymph's charm
SEE THE AMERICAN BEAUTIES
SEE and the lure of the enchanted pool!
SEE the SPIRIT OF SWIMMING, the wife of Neptune!
SEE THE SENSATION ARISING FROM THE SEE AND WATER of the call of temptation and
THE DISAPPEARANCE OF THE LIVING MARBLE STATUES
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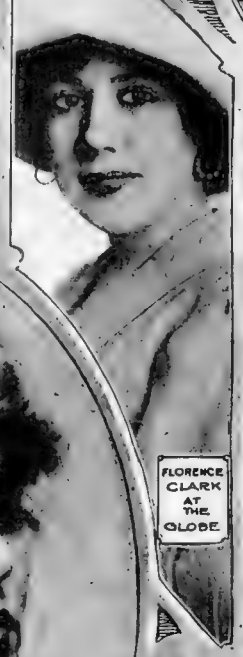
THEATRES

LEWIS S. STONE AND JANE MEREDITH IN "THE BIRD OF PARADISE" AT THE MAJESTIC.

IDA BAYTON AT THE GAIETY.

PURDY PHOTO.

GLADYS WILSON IN "THE FOURTH ESTATE" AT THE CASTLE SQ.



FLORENCE CLARK AT THE GLOBE

NINA MORGANA IN "THE FIREFLY" AT THE SHUBERT.

CHRISTIE MACDONALD IN "SWEETHEARTS" AT THE COLONIAL.

EMILY STEVENS IN "THE CHILD" AT THE PLYMOUTH.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

THOSE spirited young promoters of musical entertainment—Mark A. Leuscher and Louis F. Werba—do not propose to have the Boston engagement of "Sweethearts" suffer from a lack of attention. To give this new Victor Herbert opretta a sound start at the Colonial tomorrow evening a delegation of New York experts will be present to advise and boost. Besides Messrs. Werba and Leuscher, there will be present at the opening proceedings A. L. Erlanger, Mr. Herbert and Harry B. and Robert B. Smith—the latter being distinguished members of the famous Smith family of libretto makers. With all these good people sitting with their fingers crossed in the Colonial tomorrow night it is rather difficult to see how "Sweethearts" can hardly fail to make a good impression. Mr. Herbert promises to direct the orchestra in person. With all this extra attention at the beginning of its local engagement it is plain that "Sweethearts" is expected to remain in this part of New England for some time. Not only is this offering the newest of Victor Herbert's compositions, but it supplies Christie MacDonald with a new vehicle for her attractive talents. The play has already shown signs of being another Werba and Leuscher success. In order to get away from the conventional labelling of the small members of the chorus, which have been variously referred to in recent years as "broilers," "squabs," "chickens" and "ponies," the producers of "Sweethearts" will present a brand new specie tomorrow evening. They will be called "goslings," so named from the fact that during the action of the piece they will appear as the daughters of Mother Goose.

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We have been accustomed to believe that in matters of theatrical entertainment Boston playgoers insist upon a more refined article than that demanded in other cities of the country—especially cities in the Middle West. It has not yet been forgotten that the Mayor's office in an outburst of moral righteousness drove "The Easiest Way" from the city, and it is also pretty well understood that plays which bring doubtful reputations are carefully inspected by an upright censor. And yet, in spite of this careful guarding of the public morals, the authorities in Chicago, a city famed for the ease and freedom of its theatrical entertainment, outstrip our official moralists in one line of activity. Suggestive songs are barred in Chicago theatres and cafes—in Boston they are sung without restraint. You would hardly expect a city like Chicago, with its Sunday baseball games and theatrical performances, to be more particular about the character of its songs than cultured Boston. But it is so. At any picture or vaudeville theare in this city you can hear "In My Harem" and "Row, Row, Row" almost any day, while out in Chicago these selections are held as bad for the public morals and are not permitted. It wouldn't be a bad idea for the Mayor's play censor to examine the song product in this city.

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THE Blindness of VIRTUE" turns out to be a pleasant little comedy with no unusually shocking discussion of the sex problem or awkward situations. Those who have visited the Park Theatre with the hope of finding forbidden entertainment have been disappointed, for the play is just a pretty little love story with one big situation. Whether it is the duty of parents to enlighten their children on certain personal matters is a subject that is hardly suitable, under ordinary conditions, for the serious consideration of the drama, although Cosmo Hamilton, in his play, evidently takes himself quite seriously and possibly believes he is performing a great mission for mankind. You can at least give Mr. Hamilton credit for writing a pleasant play on a delicate subject. The real charm of "The Blindness of Virtue" is found in its refreshing springtime atmosphere and the really interesting people who move through it. Even the "horrible example," as shown in poor little Mary Ann, finds rest and contentment.

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?" queried Will Shakespeare's Romeo on one famous and auspicious occasion. Patrons of Mr. Craig's Castle Square Theatre are now asking the same question—and are receiving no answer. On the program Mr. Craig's followers read "Miss Gladys Wilson," but on the stage they see the handsome Miss Sylvie Bladen. This has been going on for two weeks now, and old friends are becoming restive. Why is Miss Bladen now Miss Wilson? That's the important question. And here's the answer. After three seasons of masquerading under a stage name, Miss Sylvia Bladen has decided to become Miss Gladys Wilson, chiefly for the reason that the latter happens to be her own name. Miss Wilson is beginning to feel that as her stage career has carried her well along toward the actor's land of promise, and as the future looks serene and rosy, she might just as well be known to the Castle Square audiences by the name to which she answers when the bell rings for dinner. Miss Wilson is a girl of infinite wisdom—also she can act and look exceedingly attractive when doing it.

ADOLPHE MAYER once more bursts upon the local scenery as a producer of musical plays. Mr. Mayer is the man behind the Summer show idea at the Majestic Theatre, and if you don't think he is busy with his job you should drop into Pilgrim Hall and see him direct the rehearsals of his new "Louisiana Lou" company, which will open the downtown Summer season at the Majestic on May 12. Mr. Mayer has done this very thing before. His revivals of popular successes a few years ago deserved a better fate than they received. With a piece like "Louisiana Lou," which ran an entire season in Chicago, there should not be any great doubt about the result of this venture. Mr. Mayer is an old hand at the game. He knows what the public wants and, better still, he knows how to prepare entertainment to suit public taste.

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There will be unusual "doings" at the Shubert tomorrow night when the performance of Mlle. Trentini and "The Firefly" will resolve itself into a testimonial benefit for David Finestone and J. Wesley Luce, two young men who help keep the Shubert Theatre open during the regular season. It being a joint affair, each of the principals involved believes that he is the one responsible for the threatened success of the benefit performance. Mr. Finestone confided yesterday that he was doing all the real work for the event. "Now, there's Luce," he said; "why, he's the house press representative and there hasn't been a line in the newspapers about the benefit." As for Mr. Luce—well, he quietly dropped the news Friday that he just let Finestone in on the benefit to sell seats. "All he does is sit in the box office and take in money," added Mr. Luce; "money that I send along by my masterful promotion." And there you are.

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THE popular price idea in theatricals is having such happy results at the Boston Theatre that the season is to be extended to make room for a return engagement of "The Old Homestead." Strangely enough this play has never been presented in Boston at anything lower than the regular $1.50 scale, and it is believed that the universal popularity of the play will make the proposed engagement at popular prices one of prosperity and gladness.

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, May 4, 1913—
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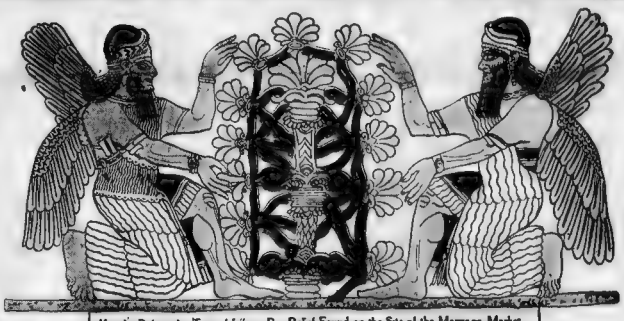
In the Wicked Marriage Market of Ancient Babylon

"The Marriage Market at Babylon," the Great Painting by Edwin Long, R. A., Which Shows the Babylonian Fathers Selling Their Daughters.

The Cut, Forty Feet Deep and Several Hundred Feet Long, Which Began the Excavation of the Palace of King Nebuchadnezzar, Who Ate Grass. Close Beside This Were Found the Ruins of the Old Marriage Market.
Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York, 1913.



Kerubs Before the Tree of Life, a Bas Relief Found on the Site of the Marriage Market.

THE VERY SPOT WHERE THE BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTERS OF BABYLON WERE PUT UP ON THE AUCTION BLOCK UNCOVERED BY THE GERMAN EXPEDITION WHICH IS DIGGING UP THE GREATEST CITY OF THE PAST.

THE site of ancient Babylon's marriage market, the peculiar auction at which the old Assyrians put up their daughters for the highest bidder has just been uncovered by the German Oriental Society, which is digging the ruins of the city out of its enshrouding sands. The marriage market is one of the traditions of the splendid and sinful metropolis which has stuck in the memory of mankind for ages. Herodotus, that interesting and gadding old Greek, who has been called the "Father of History," speaks of it, and the phrase is hard worked in the newspapers and fictionist vocabularies of the present day.

The Oriental Society, cutting down forty feet to the pavement of ancient Babylon, ran a shaft along the Royal Quarters, where the palaces of Nebuchadnezzar and Belshazzar stood. In doing so they stumbled across the ruins of the marriage market. They found still intact the carved rostrum on which the auctioneer stood and knocked down the beauties of Babylon. The market itself occupied a rectangle of 150 by 100 feet. It was open to the air on all four sides, but most probably shielded from the sun by rich silken awnings devised to shelter the women and to bring out their charms. The block upon which the daughters of Babylon stood while being bid for was in the centre of the spectators, and is richly carved with Kerubs, who worship and protect the Babylonian Tree of Life. Inscriptions discovered leave no doubt that this was the actual marriage market of Babylon.

While the marriage market has been called a wicked custom, and has served for countless sermons as a warning, it had some very excellent points. The daughters were not sold into slavery, but into honorable wifehood. Of course, they had no choice, and the element of bidding is probably repugnant to many women of to-day, but the customs of the time were different, and it is extremely likely that the Babylonian girls looked forward with much delight to the day when they would be auctioned off to some one who cared enough for them to pay large sums for them.

Besides that the sale of the beautiful daughters enabled the ugly ones to get married, and this in a very odd way. The money that was paid for the beauties was given as dowries for the ugly ones.

Herodotus says once a year the maidens of age to marry in Babylon were collected at the marriage market "while the men stood around them in a circle." Then a herald called up the damsels one by one and offered them for sale.

"He began," continues Herodotus, "with the most beautiful. When she was sold for no small sum of money he offered for sale the one who came next to her in beauty. All of them were to be sold as wives. The richest of the Babylonians who wished to wed bid against each other for the loveliest maidens, while the humbler wife seekers, who were indifferent about beauty, took the more homely damsels with marriage portions.

"For the custom was that when the herald had gone through the whole number of the beautiful damsels he should then call up the ugliest—a cripple if there chanced to be one—and offer her to the men, asking who would agree to take her with the smallest marriage portion. And the man who offered to take the smallest sum had her assigned to him. The marriage portions were furnished by the money paid for the beautiful damsels, and thus the fairer maidens portioned out the uglier. No one was allowed to give his daughter to the man of his choice, nor might any one carry away the damsel he had purchased without finding bail really and truly to make her his wife. If, however, it was found that they did not agree the money might be paid back. All who liked might come even from distant villages and bid for the women."

Herodotus also says that this was a general custom throughout ancient Babylonia. The Babylonians had another unique philanthropic habit.

If a man were taken ill in the street every passerby had to stop and ask him what was the matter with him. Being told, it was incumbent upon the passerby, if he had ever had this same ailment, or if he had known any one who had the ailment, to tell the sufferer what had cured him or what had cured another.

The tradition does not tell us what was the result of this wholesale prescription, but if a sufferer could prove that a man or woman had passed him without giving him the benefit of their knowledge, he could collect heavy damages.

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Why BASE BALL Is The CURSE OF AMERICA

By Dr. L. K. HIRSHBERG

WHEN I make the statement that baseball is the curse of America I am fully aware that hundreds of thousands of baseball fans throughout the country are going to experience sudden emotions, from a violent opinion of me loudly and profanely expressed to a shrug of the shoulders and a mild "Poor Doc. He's ripe for a sanitarium."

Yet the fact remains that this is true, and I believe I even convinced my friend, Hughey Jennings, that I had, at least, very good grounds for my argument, from a doctor's point of view. To put the whole of my argument in a nutshell, let me say that at one big game in New York there are thirty thousand men who should be exercising, but instead are sitting still and letting eighteen men do their exercising for them.

The average American man, especially the man who is able to take an afternoon off now and then or still more frequently, and witnes a ball game, is sorely in need of exercise. Every possible device should be used to get him to exercise. He is living rapidly, always under a strain, it is true, but he is not taking the exercise Nature demands of every man that he may keep his blood in circulation, his lungs well developed and his body from being locked up behind or inside of "bars" of unhealthy fat.

Taking into consideration the number of games played by the big and minor leagues throughout this country every year, to say nothing of the smaller games with big local interest, and computing the number of men who every day sit still from three to four hours watching them, the total is appalling.

This habit, of course, has grown to this extent only during the present generation, but it promises to continue to grow. At the same time it will mean coming generations of people whose health will not be as good as that of their parents

The Englishmen seem to have quite the proper idea of sports and their true value. They laugh about our baseball craze and declare it is not true sport to let a handful of men do all the playing for you. They say that real sport consists of getting into the game yourself. That is why their cricket fields are sometimes crowded, with a dozen games going on at the same time. And at foot ball, their rather milder form of the game is played by almost every one able to get out and play. They do not find it sport to sit and watch cricket and football and tennis—their idea is that the sport is in being active.

THESE 30000 MEN ARE ALLOWING THESE 18 MEN TO DO ALL THEIR EXERCISING FOR THEM

Now it happens that this is just what man needs, exercise. If he can get it enjoyably, so much the better for him. The English exercise because they like to do so, not because they feel they should, which is the ideal form of exercise, but exercise because it is needed, is far better than no activity at all.

Take the business man—the average sort who loves to attend the ball games. He will probably bolt his breakfast and get into town and sit at his desk until 1.30 or so. Then he will go out, eat a rather hearty lunch and ride to the ball grounds. Then he will sit there until the game is over, or, many times, called by darkness.

He may have transacted a lot of business during those early hours of the day, but his body tissues have been taking on fat, his circulation has been getting sluggish, and if he is a real baseball fan the only good thing can be said about it, physically, is that he is apt to exercise his lungs shouting during the intense moments of the game.

Our present day habits—those who are successful—of over-eating, together with the limousine the trolley car, steam seat, electricity elevators and scores of other things that do our work, but more especially exercise for us, are all unwise and bad for us. But add to this on the part of hundreds of thousands of American men, the habit of allowing eighteen men to take our exercise for us while we sit idly still or squirm about under the hot sun. This is just where the curse of baseball comes in.

This age of "press-the-button-and-something-does-it-for-us" means a coming generation of weaker men, nor are they going to get stronger until they actually learn the real value of exercise. When a man gets into business he seems to think he exercised all that was necessary during his school and college days, but he needs the exercise as much, even more, in middle age.

It is all this that makes the business man die at fifty. It is true one active American business man may have had more experience at fifty than six Russian peasants who live to be 100, but experience is one thing, life another, and why waste half a life to gain a little experience, when long years, brought about by right living, mean more happiness and comfort than any ten business men could crowd into their fifty years?

If every baseball fan would walk two miles to the game and two miles away from the game the national sport of baseball would prove a blessing to mankind and to the country, but Americans will not do that; they will ride in a stuffy subway or surface car or limousine and ride just as close to the seat they are going to occupy in the grandstand or bleachers as they can possibly get.

All these fans, who are really good fellows, enjoying the cleanest, most entertaining and harmless of all sports in the world, should always remember this infallible law of the physical world, and that is that the neglect or disuse of any living tissue or organ of the vital cosmos, is followed by the emaciation, decay and final shrinkage of such tissue. The consequences, therefore, of diminished muscular exercise, reduced mental application, overindulgence of stimulants, overfeeding, are all plainly evident. All this may seem to be a rapid flight through a very pleasurable life, but it is actually quite to the contrary. The intensity of efforts expended in wealth-getting, theatregoing, restaurant-dining, turkey-trotting and BASEBALL FANNING is actually destructive to the most vital organs of the body, namely, the muscles, the stomach, the kidneys and the intellect.

"Baseball is a great sport, doctor," my friend Hughey Jennings once said to me.

"It certainly is for you and Cobb and Chance and all the other active players, but it is not good for the hundreds of thousands of American citizens who view it for two or three or more hours every beautiful afternoon."

Of course, Jennings first thought I was joking, then, for a time, at least, I am sure he thought I had become mentally unbalanced, but when I explained that while he and all the other ball players were gaining firm muscles, quick judgment, good health and all that there were hundreds of thousands who were allowing their muscles to become flabbier and flabbier and their health to become slowly poorer and poorer because they sat still and watched.

"Which would you rather do all Summer, sit in idleness and watch the games, or take an active part in them?"

"If you get me cornered like that, Doc," said Jennings, "I must admit I'd probably plug away and pass on if I had to sit still all the season. But it's a great game!"

It IS a great game, and deserves its patronage, but it will remain a curse to America until such time comes when every American will know enough to walk, run, row, play tennis and golf and take other exercises daily that will give him a clearer brain and a healthier body.

If the baseball fan can afford no spare time except what he takes during the game, he had far better watch four and a half innings and then walk or run around the ball grounds during the other four and a half innings.

The Need of Mixing COMMON SENSE with TOBACCO

By Dr. ANDREW WILSON

IN the rush of modern life, where the tendency is to develop the neurotic constitution, tobacco may be regarded, in my opinion, as a kind of saving clause in the history of modern man. But there is always just this much about the use of tobacco—common sense must be well mixed with it. In other words, the man who finds he is smoking to excess and doesn't stop, lacks common sense. The boy who begins smoking is really old enough to know that it hurts him and will hurt him until he has reached maturity, consequently he lacks common sense if he continues to smoke during the days of his body and mind building

There can be no doubt, I think, that on the whole tobacco represents a harmless form of enjoyment to those who use it in moderation and with whom it agrees. Tobacco is injurious to the young, and I should not hesitate to affirm that the prevalent practise of cigarette smoking by boys may lie at the root of a considerable deal of ill health, dependent on the fact that tobacco acts in youth by checking the due nutrition of the frame.

The adult, on the other hand, may smoke through a long life-time, and not merely enjoy his pipe, but experience benefit therefrom. Where tobacco acts injuriously on the nervous system we find either a special predisposition on the part of the subject, which unfits him to consume tobacco, or we discover him to be using it in excess. In the first case, the man should be the judge of his own requirements in the way of tobacco consumption. If the weed interferes with his health or comfort, he will be acting only a common-sense part by renouncing its use altogether There is in this case no middle course. While for the vast majority of man smoking presents itself as a habit which has for its outcome the production of a soothing and calming influence, there are individuals upon whom it acts either with poisonous effect or at least may be productive of injury.

The effects of tobacco, when taken in excess on the nervous system are manifested in different ways There is first disturbance of digestion then eye symptoms may be prevalent, ending in temporary loss of sight or tobacco amaurosis, as it is professionally termed. The further action of tobacco is seen in irregularity of the action of the heart, producing what medical men call "smoker's heart." The pulse is irregular and the heart's action enfeebled, with the result that the general nutrition of the body becomes in due time affected. Irritability of the nervous system due to the depression induced by the excess will also appear, and the otherwise beneficial effect of tobacco is thus converted into a positive evil. The remedy for this state of matters is, of course, obvious The doctor will advise complete renunciation of tobacco, he will probably order tonics, and if the individual is completely run down, change of air will also be prescribed

I may here refer to one phase of the tobacco question, which of late years has come prominently into view I allude to the habit of cigarette smoking at large, and to the indulgence by women of this form of enjoyment The cigarette is no doubt a convenient and handy method of enjoying a whiff, but it is an insidious form of tobacco smoking seeing that the consumption of cigarettes by the ordinary smoker per day tends, as regards the amount of tobacco and the effects thereby induced to exceed both phases as will nessed in the average man who smokes pipe or cigar. There are many men who appear to smoke cigarettes from morning to night and even the dinner table is not sacred from tobacco fumes In addition to the danger of excess thus induced we have to take into consideration the facts of inhaling the fumes of the paper and the results of this feature of cigarette smoking on the throat My contention is that there is greater danger of injurious excess in the matter of the cigarette habit than where tobacco is consumed in pipe or cigars

On women one may well be convinced that the effects of tobacco are much more easily produced than in men The woman's nervous system is speaking generally of a more highly strung character than that of the man She is more active in thought, more intuitive, more keen in her perceptions, than her lord and master and physiologically speaking her nervous system is therefore more liable to develop the unstable state Cigarette smoking by women may physiologically not be condemned whatever society manners or the canons of good taste may have to say to the practise, but medical men know of irritable hearts and like symptoms being the inevitable results of even moderate indulgence in tobacco by many women

Argument here seems to be in the direction of old fogy women to be more than careful of the tobacco habit. It is a feature of their nervous constitution that the effects engendered in them are of a much more decided character than in the opposite sex.

Trees and INSECTS THAT FORECAST the WEATHER

MANY woodsmen claim they can tell whether a Winter will be severe or mild by means of the growth of bark on tree trunks of saplings, the growth being much thicker some years than others and an unusually cold Winter invariably following when the bark has grown thick. They also declare the moss or lichens that grow on the north side of many evergreen trees will be heavier during the season preceeding a cold Winter.

Gardeners look at the caterpillars as a means of foretelling the sort of Winter that is coming Of course these observations have to be made in the Summer and Autumn Last Fall there was printed in these pages an article from John T. Timmins, of Birdlawn Conservatory, who declared the Winter would be unusually mild. He based this forecast on the fact that the caterpillars had no dark stripes down their backs. The writer averred that when the dark stripes ran full length and were quite black it meant a cold Winter, when the stripes ran but half way down the backs of the caterpillars, it meant a medium Winter and when there were very light stripes, scarcely noticeable it meant a mild Winter. He said the caterpillars of last Summer and Autumn had scarcely any visible stripes at all, and his forecast seems to have been as accurate as possible.

It is not necessary to be a student of nature to learn much concerning the weather, if a claims are true. It is said crickets will chirp slowly if it is going to be colder during the next day or so, and again chirp with greater rapidity if a warm spell is coming on.

Other animals and insects seem to act as barometers, the ordinary frogs, although called green, have a great deal of yellow about them. While this remains a clear or bright yellow, fair weather may be expected to continue, but it is said that when the yellows begin to fade and become rather dull and of a brownish color, bad weather is approaching. Nearly everyone knows about the spider that makes his web on the grass. Throughout the Summer one may see thousands of closely spun cobwebs spread out on the grass, under rose bushes and such places with always a little hole in these webs where the spider goes to hide.

If your lawn is well dotted with these webs in the morning, regardless of how cloudy it may be, you are safe in assuming that it will be a fair day, at least for more than half the day As far as known these spiders will not spin their webs if it is going to rain that day.

Keeping Waste Pipes Clean

ALTHOUGH the waste pipes in your kitchen, washstands and bathroom may never become clogged up, yet unless they are cleaned there is a great amount of dirt that lodges in the trap which in time becomes dangerous. Water may back up in the drain pipes and force this dirt, which becomes a black slime, into the sink, causing all sorts of dangers.

It is a very simple matter to keep these pipes cleaned, and there is no danger, either from the filth or from gases that may result, from the accumulating and decaying matter there. Make a quantity of strong lye, the liquid potash variety. Any druggist will tell you what quantity to mix to make it what is known as 36 degrees strength.

For a kitchen sink it will take a pint to fill the trap. For the bath tub and washstands it will take a quart for each trap. Just before retiring pour this down the sink and make sure no water is allowed to run down that sink.

In the morning the first current of fresh water through the waste pipes will clean out the trap and leave it like new. This is because the strong solution of liquid lye actually converted the thick deposit of dirt and slime in the trap and sides of the pipe into soft soap, and so with the fresh water it all dissolved, loosened up and was washed away.

If this is done say every six months the pipes will always be clean enough to give assurance of no danger from poisonous gases or even germs from these traps should their contents suddenly back up and part of them dry about the edges of the sink It is a cheap and effective way to do away with all dangers of dirty drain pipe traps.

Eggs Should Be BOILED Either TWO MINUTES or TWENTY

MANY people have curious ideas about cooking eggs, and many people who eat eggs because they are so healthful really lose all the benefit of the eggs and injure their digestion because they do not know how to cook them

Raw eggs are probably the healthiest form of the egg, and, to those who cannot take them raw, they may be well shaken in milk, but the great majority of people spoil the good effects by adding sugar Just a pinch of salt instead of the sugar will make the egg more beneficial

Eggs boiled three to five minutes are eaten by thousands, and to many take the place of meat, but they are not as health-giving as most persons imagine. The eggs thus prepared are more difficult to digest than eggs that are more thoroughly cooked.

Physicians declare an egg that is boiled should not boil more than two minutes, or they are hard on the digestive organs unless they be boiled for from twenty to thirty minutes. Most persons seem to think an egg boiled so long would lay like so much lead in the stomach, but this is a mistake, for it has been found that eggs boiled for a long time are very easily digested, and the nutrition seems to be more easily taken up by the tissues of the body.

Hospitals use the long boiling process, and it is declared patients are greatly benefited by the new way of preparing eggs.

If patients in the hands of expert physicians and nurses are benefited by the proper cooking of eggs, it stands to reason the people who are well may be kept in better health by the use of properly prepared food in the form of fresh eggs. The greatest difficulty, some will say, is in the time required to have eggs served.

This is a mistaken idea. Hotels and restaurants can very easily prepare for cooking the eggs, and they can be served as rapidly as those cooked a much shorter time, as they can be cooking prior to the serving hour and it is not difficult to keep the cooked product in fine shape for an hour or more.

In Paris the long boiled eggs are served extensively, and physicians say they can see a difference in the health of the people.

Such a diet would improve the health and strength of our city folk who have for years simply bolted much of their food improperly prepared, and are suffering greatly for so doing.

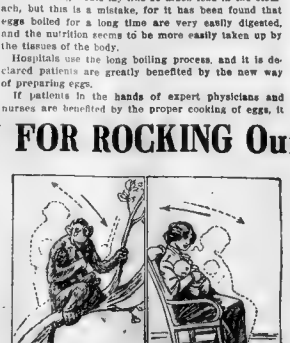
The Real REASON FOR ROCKING Our BABIES to Sleep

I WONDER how many mothers when they rock their babies and sing "Rock-a-by-Baby in the Tree-Top," know they are only saying about what our ape ancestors crooned to their children.

These hairy babies were literally rocked to sleep in the leafy cradles among the trees. To us has come down without much change, except the descent from tree branches to the nursery cradle, the rocking habit of putting baby to sleep.

It is a primitive form of hypnotism—the steady, monotonous rhythm of voice tones and cradle movement. As the child grows old enough to walk the same rythmic habits are kept up. Hop-skip-and-jump, "ring-around-the-roses," rope skipping, all children's games, show how the inborn traits of our happy, hairy ancestors are still with us and still active

This swaying, leaping trait is a demonstration of our former existence for hundreds of thousands of years among the trees. Man's upright position and extraordinary brain development are too recent a one to have caused a muscular and nervous education, which was necessary for the protection of his, to be entirely eliminated. And in many cases this is a fortunate condition. It saved many lives in those disastrous floods which devastated the Middle West a few weeks ago The men who slung their babies upon their backs and walked wire ropes to safety; the women who clung to narrow ledges and window sills; the children who moved over slender beams and made their way to safety by going down swinging ropes and cables, owe their lives to the fact that arboreal instincts were in them and subconsciously utilized.



A.—The Ape Mothers of Our Ancestors Rocked Their Babies to Sleep in the Swaying Tree-Tops. B.—The Mothers of To-day Have Inherited the Habit of Rocking or Swaying to Lull Their Babies to Sleep.

And the imitative powers of a past are stronger yet. How quickly we all fell under the influence of rag time turkey trotting and all the other rhymic, swinging traits of a race still bearing distinct evidences of a free and unfettered forest life. The patting, the regular shuffling of feet, can be seen to-day in a gathering of apes or in the play of chimpanzees as they make rhythmic sounds by beating the tree trunks and bark.

The love of climbing so active in healthy boys; the delight in swinging, see-sawing and flying rings which every girl shows, are only the inherent instincts and pleasures of anthropoidal life. We see evidence of this past life in the new born babe, for it is covered all over with a very fine hair. Its clothing, baths and environment kill the growth, but not the proofs of a descent from hairy babies.

Who Invented Real Paper?

THE question of who invented real paper has apparently been settled by means of a catalogue of manuscripts in the Royal Library of France, made by a Greek scholar at the command of King Henry II of France. In this cataloguer's own hand are found notes to the effect that "real paper" originated in Damascus.

To make a difference between the sort of paper that was in use in China hundreds of years ago, and the beginning of the sort of paper we use to-day, our paper is called "real paper." This is because the Chinese used silk for their paper, which was after all more of a sort of pulpy silk than real paper.

And while silk was common enough in China back in the seventh century it was not plentiful elsewhere and so the Chinese so-called paper was extremely dear and expensive in other countries. Even writing was done on cavern walls or tablets of clay, on slabs of gold and tanned skins and then papyrus, but in about the seventh century some Arabs discovered that paper could be made from cotton.

So our first real paper, as far as can be learned to-day, was made in Arabia, where there was actually a paper factory in operation in the seventh century using cotton which was plentiful. To the Arabs, then, we seem to owe our present paper a swell as our numerals. It was not until the fourteenth century that paper was made from flax, linen, hemp and such things, and, of course, still later that the cheaper sorts of paper were made from wood pulp. Both Italy and Germany claim the honor of first making linen paper.

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Too Perfect for Marriage! " " " Divorce!

WHAT ON EARTH WILL "LOVEY" LEAN AND "DOVEY" HOLBROOK DO

Here Is Mrs. "Dovey" Lean's Own Story--Moral: Don't Be Perfect; Just Be Human

THE extraordinary matrimonial situation described on this page by the wife herself, appears to have no parallel, and no precedent in history. To be "too perfect for marriage" sounds like a paradox. Yet here are a husband and wife whose carefully planned and faithfully executed "perfections" at last got on each other's nerves to an extent that each found the other's presence unendurable. It is not to be wondered at that these same habits of "perfection" stand in the way of a divorce, now being sought for the fourth time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lean had enjoyed for nearly a decade the reputation of having effectually disproved the theory that marriage within the theatrical profession cannot be successful. How their one mistake was in attempting to maintain a more than human standard of perfection is graphically told—with its obvious moral—in the wife's narrative.

By FLORENCE HOLBROOK

(No Longer "Dovey")

The Centipede was happy, quite,
Until the Frog, in fun,
Said: "Which leg follows after which?"—
And so perpelxed the hapless wight
He lay a-kicking in the ditch
A-wondering how to run.
—High School Psychology.

"LOVEY" AND "DOVEY"—I mean Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lean—are floundering in their separate domestic ditches, with no present prospect of getting out, either as "the most perfect married couple on the stage," or as free and independent individuals.

Too much psychology—that's the trouble. A matrimonial standard pitched in too high a key at the start. Too many plans and promises and compacts and agreements to start perfect and stay perfect. Too much effort to maintain the standard. You can't be perfect and human at one and the same time—especially after marriage. We held ourselves in our stiff-necked course of perfection until we couldn't endure each other.

We separated. What was the use? The habit of perfection could not be shaken off—we're so perfect that we can't get a divorce.

Goodness gracious! hasn't there been enough said and printed about it? About "Lovey" and "Dovey," otherwise Florence Holbrook and Cecil Lean, who got married and proceeded to overturn all the traditions of the impossibility of married stage people living happy "ever after?"

That was ten years ago. Nobody can say that we didn't make a brave struggle. For a couple of years we believed we would have the whole acting profession comfortably reformed on the "for better or worse" fireside companion model—all the husbands and wives members of each other's companies, and autocratic managers forever shamed from tearing wedded actors assunder for whole long seasons. For several more years we succeeded in fooling the outsiders—and then, ghastly weary of each other's perfections, it was all off

Why didn't some experienced relative slap us well and remind us that "to err is human?" That marriage is for human beings, that perfection is necessarily celibate? Why didn't some kind person head us off? Why weren't we arrested? Just read the list of impossible things we swore we'd do and wouldn't do:

1. It is our marriage; no interference from relatives, blood or "in-law."

2. We will remain together in our work—managers will have to engage both or neither

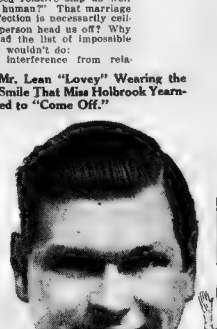
3. We will permit no professional jealously to come between us—if one gets more applause or press notices than the other both shall rejoice equally.

4. We shall not be separated in our pastimes, there shall be harmony in the choice of recreations which both can enjoy.

5. If either develops annoying habits or mannerisms the other shall be considerate and not notice them.

6. We agree never to argue with each other; each shall respect the other's opinions.

Florence Holbrook in a Thoughtful Attitude



Mr. Lean "Lovey" Wearing the Smile That Miss Holbrook Yearned to "Come Off."

"The smile pursued her."

7. There shall be no personal criticism of each other—especially in the presence of outsiders

8. If a harsh remark or angry retort leaps to the lips of either, he or she shall remain silent until the impulse has subsided.

9. Each toward the other shall be courteous and considerate in all circumstance, at all times.

Signed, sealed, sworn to and delivered—and then we waited the Little Church Around the Corner. Better, far better if we had been arrested and haled to Police Headquarters and sent to the Psychopathic Ward for observation as to our sanity. However, as that would have meant a long term in Matteawan at public expense, perhaps it was just as well that our punishment was permitted to fit the crime.

We went to Philadelphia to rejoin the company in which both of us were principals. We had not confided in the company for two reasons. First, we wished to make no parade of our example at the start, but to let it sink in subtly and gradually. Second, Mr. Frank Daniels, the star, was notoriously opposed to having husbands and their own wives acting with him, and we naturally desired a breathing spell before testing Clause No. 2.

Alas! it had been necessary for us to get the sage director's permission to remain over one train in New York, and we found our letter boxes on the stage crammed with telegrams of congratulation. Clause No. 2 received its test then and there. Mr. Daniels glared at us, snorted once or twice, and sedulously refrained from noticing us except as "Miss Holbrook" and "Mr. Lean."

As time went on our perfection was recognized among our professional associates—except by certain managers. We became "Lovey" and "Dovey." I am sure that the rank and file of our profession were sincere in desiring to see us triumph. We steadily refused to be separated in our work. Managers got to telling each other:

"No use. They're 'Lovey' and 'Dovey.' You can't pry 'em apart."

There is no doubt that we sacrificed several opportunities to add to our individual earnings and our individual professional reputation in order to remain together in our work and live up to Perfection No. 2. I cannot remember that his relation or mine ever interfered with us—which kept No. 1 intact. As for No. 3, the bulk or our press notices being about "Lovey" and "Dovey" and their worthy example to the theatrical profession, and our applause pretty fairly shared, we had really no grounds for professional jealousy.

"Denied speech that would arouse domestic spats, she brought aggravating signs home—and even they had no effect."

Neither were there many pitfalls hidden in No. 4 We were both fond of outdoor sports. We sailed and motored together, and could play tennis and golf with each other without getting angry and violating No. 8 - though occasionally by dint of protracted silences between us. I was not addicted to the pink tea habit, nor was he over fond of his club. Not much of a strain, our perfection thus far.

But, oh, those fatal Nos. 5, 6, 7 and 9:

"Annoying habits or mannerisms."

"Never argue—respect each other's opinions."

"No personal criticism."

"Courteous and considerate, etc., at all times."

Don't imagine that we didn't, or did, or weren't. That is where the whole trouble lay. Even in these last named impossibilities of married life we forced ourselves to be perfect. Imagine not arguing with your own lawfully wedded husband. Or not reminding him of his annoying habits. Or refraining from criticising his ridiculous mannerisms. Or being always courteous and considerate though married!

But we did it. We were perfect, as we declared, we would be.

And then, all of a sudden, we realized that we would simply have to be human or quit!

It was the trifles that it was hardest to be perfect about—being considerate, remaining silent about little personal characteristics which were a constant source of irritation. He had a habit of always being last. If there was five minutes in which to catch a train he would risk missing it in order to do something quite unnecessary. I dare say I had little habits which annoyed him quite as much.

Once there was a wife who left her husband because his glass eye got on her nerves

Another loving couple separated because of an argument about which end of the breakfast boiled egg should be broken—the large end or the small end

I actually believe that a glass eye in the family, or a real good, human, matrimonial argument about a boiled egg would have been our salvation.

In order to realize our perfection ideal we kept all our little differences and resentments and perfectly natural little argumentative and critical inclinations bottled up. The accumulation at length made us unbearable to each other. We were too perfect to have it out and clear the atmosphere.

For quiet a long while we kept on working together "Lean and Holbrook" sang and danced and made love to each other professionally. They continued to be "Lovey" and "Dovey" on the stage—but nowhere else. They were on each other's nerves quite hopelessly.

Once, twice, three times, they tried to become divorced. Alas! they were too perfect. His Honor, the Judge, could find no flaw in them!

They contemplate another attempt—perhaps "on grounds of incompatibility of perfections." Otherwise the case seems hopeless.

Don't think me flippant or careless in these remarks. I never was more serious in my life. It is such a serious matter that I feel like warning all young persons contemplating matrimony that that state is not for the perfect, or those who have a passion for perfection, but for those who are simply human beings, and otherwise eligible.

"What on earth can we do," asks Miss Holbrook—(This Is Charming Miss Holbrook Completely Surrounded by Her Question)—"The only way to be happy if married is not to think about it."

Famous Fashions from Mistakes

ONE of the kings of France came to the throne a child of ten; he wore his hair in long ringlets all about his head. Immediately the men and women of the court did likewise, and it became the nation-wide craze. This same monarch was bald at thirty, and, being a lover of things beautiful and feminine, ordered the elaborate wig which was taken up and reveiled in during many reigns.

The feather boa originated less than twenty years ago in conservative Boston. In an idle moment an apprentice in a milliner's shop sewed the discarded bits and ends of poor plumes together and strung them about her neck. The other girls laughed at the trimming; the head of the department declared them pretty, and the order was given that no castaways in the form of plumes be thrown in the waste basket. All parts of the plumes were kept, sewed onto a ribbon, and the entire thing curled, the long ribbon loops put at each end—and this creation was the means of bringing that woman into prominence, and it has gained in success each season since.

The origin of the beauty spot is no less interesting. The Duchess de Montmorrillon, suffering with a boil on her cheek, resorted to putting on a bit of black mixture, which she had been told held great curative power. In the morning she either forgot to wash her face, or did not use enough care—so the tale goes—and appeared before the world with a face spotted. Powdered and perfumed she received her callers, and they found the accidental black spot charming, so much so that before night had come they appointed their faces with the black ointment.

The pannier of to-day was in great vogue the latter part of the eighteenth century. The introduction was brought about by mere accident. A very petite maid of one of the well known actresses of that day was in the habit of pulling her outer skirt up, so that when she knelt in arranging milady's habit it wouldn't soil or wrinkle the skirt. The actress, noticing the attractive appearance she made with her outer skirt rolled up about her hips adopted the costume.

The late King Edward, when he was the Prince of Wales, set and introduced many fads and fancies. As a younger man he was somewhat stockily built, and the high pointed linen collars, in vogue at that time, would irritate him in the extreme. One night he purposely grasped the points, bent them over, and it didn't take long for the English dressers to find the scheme an excellent and practical one, adopt it, and make way for our present turn-down collars.

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How Dancing Develops a Beautiful Figure.

Third of an Instructive Series of Articles by the Well-Known Dancer, Ruth St. Denis

THIS newspaper presents to-day the third of a series of articles by the most graceful woman in America. Miss Ruth St. Denis is the foremost dancer in the United States. Her fame, not limited to her own country, is worldwide.

Miss St. Denis has literally danced before kings, having been received and admired in the courts of Europe. She is a mistress of the art of expression without words, pantomime, and is deeply learned in the grace and beauty lore of the Orient. She advises her countrywomen upon a subject in which every woman is interested, how to improve her figure, and tells them in clear, forceful manner and careful detail how this can be done. She does not hesitate to point to the faults in the figures and carriage of her countrywomen, but while she tells of the evil she also describes the remedy.

PHOTO BY WHITE N.Y.

"Dance with the upper part of the body, swaying with the arms and trunk."

"Don't dance with the feet alone. Dance from the thighs, with long, rhythmical movements. Dance with the upper part of the body."

PHOTO BY WHITE. N.Y.

No. 3---The Waist and Hips

By Ruth St. Denis

IT WILL surprise you, I fancy, that I assert at the beginning of a talk on how to make the hips and waist symmetrical, that you must free them from stays and bandages

In imagination I hear the chorus of "Oh, now!" that goes up from the dismayed throats of my women readers. Yet I repeat it, and with ten fold emphasis.

There can be no symmetry without freedom of movement. Grace is freedom and movement, and grace brings about symmetry. So cast off those stays. Remove those abdominal and waist bands. Permit yourself absolute freedom of movement. When you bend to pick up something do not do so with groans and with creaking joints. When you stoop to pick up something let your whole body collapse. Utterly let it go. Pick up the object, be it a pin or a rug, easily and naturally, and when you rise let the muscles glide naturally back to their first position.

In all your household duties do this. If you are making a bed or laundering your own handkerchiefs or lifting the baby that has stumbled and hurt its toe do so in an easy, untrammeled way, and gradually, after a few weeks or months, you will be rewarded for the temporary sacrifice to your vanity by going uncorseted. The freed muscles, awkward after their long imprisonment, that at first went roaming about your person in a way that seemed to you appalling, will gradually settle back into their proper place and, growing firm, remain where they belong and adjust themselves to the harmony of the body.

PHOTO BY OTTO SARONY-N.Y.

"I learned to dance with nature's aid. No one has ever taught me a dance step."

The Venus de Milo had generous hips. Also she had a stomach, and wasn't ashamed of it. If you reflect that the woman who has not a curving stomach is a monstrosity you will be ashamed of a flat one instead of desiring it.

Hips and a waist that are in right proportion to the rest of your figure are, then, what you want. Ask your tailor to tell you, and use the tape measure to corroborate his statements, for tailors may not always be frank, whether your shoulders are exactly as wide as word, they balance them. Ask your hips, whether, in a him also to give you the measurement of your bust and waist. If your bust is ten inches larger than your waist the curve from one to the other is correct. If there be more than ten inches difference, the waist is relatively too small or the bust relatively too large.

That is the correct standard, and the body inclines naturally to it. The body that has been by imprisonment in stays twisted out of and away from the standard will slowly readjust itself to it if you release it from its imprisonment and give it freedom. Inevitably as the shadow the sunshine, though I admit not quite so quickly, because it takes considerable time to readjust one's self after a tortured condition.

The symmetrical body will have hips and waist neither too large nor too small, but to use a hearty phrase that is thoroughly and typically American, "just right." How to attain these? Of methods I suggest three.

First, think of straight lines. The straight line suggests thinness. You never saw a plump straight line But, what is far more important, dwelling in thought upon the straight line accustoms you to balance, which is perfect adjustment of all parts of the body. Keep in mind that a straight line represents the centre of gravity and that if such line were dropped from the very apex of the crown of your head, it would reach the earth at a point equidistant between your feet.

It is a well known truth, undisputed by even the most material, in fact the most material persons give the best examples of it, that we become like that about which we think a great deal.

Stooping often and letting the body collapse when you stoop, to which I have already referred, will bring the hips into place, solidify them and give the waist its right proportion to the body. But make a practise of stooping. Don't sink to your knees when you pick up anything. Bend from the waist, and do so quickly with the free, swooping motion of a bird. Do this when you turn on your bath and the dozen other things your daily habits require. Don't make fastening your shoes a labor. Regard it as a means of establishing the right proportions of your body and swoop down upon your task. Indeed, I should like to change the word from "stooping" to "swooping." And, of course, we have understood that you must dance. You will dance. I have before told you that to dance is to live. Dancing is life. If you dance much your body will assume its proper proportions, and waist and hips will take care of themselves.

PHOTO BY WHITE N.Y.

"Describe as nearly as possible a circle, as a wind sways slightly in a light breeze and nearly wrenches itself from the roots in a high wind."

Don't dance with feet alone. Dance with the free, unimpeded limbs. Dance from the thigh, in long rhythmical movements. You have only to watch some persons dance to see that they are dancing with their feet, or at most with the lower half of the leg, for their poor knees bob up and down absurdly as we see the knees of an inexpert and ungraceful walker rise and fall. The movement in walking should be forward and from the hips. And dancing is only walking made a little more complex.

Dance also with the upper half of the body. Sway with the arms and trunk from one side to the other, and as nearly describe a circle as a tree sways in a light breeze and nearly wrenches it from its roots in a hard wind. Settle the hips into their right place and Nature will "place them" so to speak. The right placing of muscles is as important as the right placing of a voice.

Teach yourself to dance. No one ever taught me a dance step.

When to Get Married to be Happy

By Professor William H. Maccabee.

THE "June Bride" whose marriage turns out unhappily probably wonders why the tenderest love on both sides, physical and mental fitness for each other, worldly prosperity and social equality, all failed to save her from matrimonial shipwreck.

But the unhappy wife who was a June bride is not the only one who wonders why all these favorable auspices are belied by unfortunate consequences. She shares her misfortunes with brides of every month in the year And the reason is that, although each of them made no mistake in the selection of a mate, each, through ignorance of the principles governing the influences of the planets upon human beings, chose the wrong time for the nuptial ceremony.

In selecting the proper time to marry it is not necessary to have a knowledge of the science of planetary influence. The main feature to be considered, (simple enough in itself) is to be sure and have the benevolent planet Jupiter in the seventh house at the hour the marriage takes place. The year, the month or the day do not signify.

The old established custom of having the wedding take place at noon is favorable under certain conditions, but not always so, as after events have often proven.

The month of June has always been regarded as a fortunate month to marry in, while to "marry in May you'll rue the day," has also had an equal regard. But in the opposite respect. If the planet Jupiter be in either the zodiacal sign Virgo or Capricorn, it is best to defer marriage during his transit. Because, while in either of these signs Jupiter's power for good is somewhat lessened. But, in the sign Cancer, however, Jupiter is at his best, and his fortunate influences are remarkably powerful. Hence, the best time to choose for marrying would be when Jupiter is in transit through the sign Cancer. But Jupiter is in this position but once in every twelve years (nearly), hence this time is not always available.

For instance, Jupiter is now in the sign Capricorn. If those who are contemplating marriage wish to have the date of their wedding take place under his best influence for happiness, they will have to wait until the year 1919, six years hence, which, to say the least, is rather too remote a period for the anxious to linger in courtship, though probably not too long for some lovers to wait. Rebecca waited at the well seven years.

Next in order of fortunate influences for matrimony are Venus and the Sun; and when these are with Jupiter, all three transiting the same sign together, it matters not what that sign may be, if it is on the cusp of the seventh house; and, regardless of the year, the month or the day, you may depend on it, the married life of those wedded at such a time will be decidedly happy. Venus alone in this house brings fortune and much happiness, but not the felicity that Jupiter brings. The Sun also assures success.

As Jupiter is now in transit through the sign Capricorn, a marriage taking place any time during the remainder of the present year would not prove entirely successful or promising of happiness, unless the wedding were to be celebrated when the Sun and Venus are again in Capricorn, with Jupiter, which will not occur until December 20 next. But, in order to avoid an unhappy marriage, never set the wedding date for an hour that will place either Saturn or Mars in the seventh house, or on the descendant in the western angle of the heavens.

It is also detrimental, if not fatal, to happiness to have Neptune or Uranus in the seventh house. These planets afflicting the house of marriage, assert their evil influence as follows: Saturn, cold, unfeeling lacking in sentiment; deceit and eventually disgrace and scandal. Mars, extravagant husband or wife; illicit connections; final divorce or separation, and sometimes crime and disaster.

Neptune makes the marriage partner an undesirable one, causes events inimical to matrimonial felicity to occur unexpectedly, and creates an inordinate fondness for drink in husband or wife, or in both.

Uranus causes eccentricity in actions and disposition, and a greater degree of platonic rather than sincere love.

In all the divorce cases, marital difficulties, separations, scandals, disgrace, etc., which have come under my observation during the past decade, I have always found that either the husband or wife, or both, had the house of marriage in their natal map afflicted by one of the evil planets; or Neptune, Uranus Saturn or Mars on the seventh house at the time of marriage.

Hence, never, never have an evil planet in the seventh house during your wedding hour if you wish for happiness thereafter. Better postpone the wedding date a hundred times than risk the consequences Set the date so that Jupiter will be in the seventh house, thus insuring a happy married life.

Any ordinary yearly almanac will show you how to locate and place Jupiter and give you the proper hour.

How the Stars Should Be On Your Marriage Day to Make it "Fortunate."

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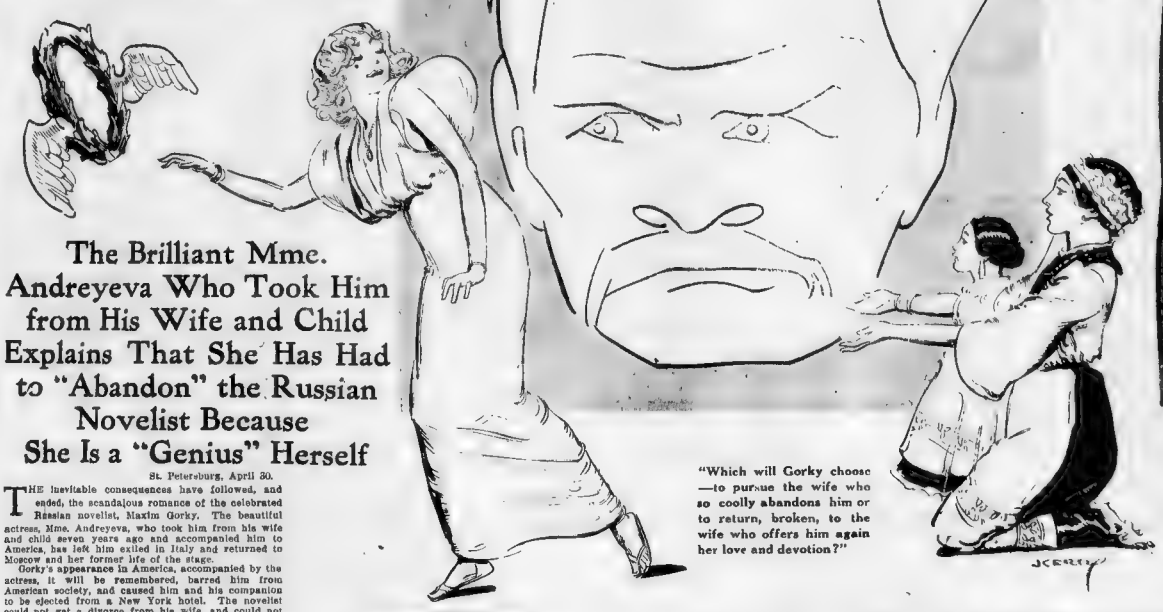
THE INEVITABLE END OF "GENIUS" GORKY'S SCANDALOUS "ROMANCE"

"No vow is of any use for the people who stand at the top. I have sacrificed myself enough for my romatic sentiments," Mme Andreyeva's Cynical Farewell to Gorky.



The Brilliant Mme. Andreyeva Who Took Him from His Wife and Child Explains That She Has Had to "Abandon" the Russian Novelist Because She Is a "Genius" Herself

St. Petersburg, April 30.

THE inevitable consequences have followed, and ended, the scandalous romance of the celebrated Russian novelist, Maxim Gorky. The beautiful actress, Mme. Andreyeva, who took him from his wife and child seven years ago and accompanied him to America, has left him exiled in Italy and returned to Moscow and her former life of the stage.

Gorky's appearance in America, accompanied by the actress, it will be remembered, barred him from American society, and caused him and his companion to be ejected from a New York hotel. The novelist could not get a divorce from his wife, and could not return to Russia. Accompanied by Mme. Andreyeva he went to Italy. They docketed themselves in a cottage on the island of Capri, where they remained together until a few weeks ago when, as is ordained in all such cases, the irregular bond, at last over-strained, snapped, and she abandoned him.

Interviewed in Moscow, the actress brazenly declares that laws governing the relations of the sexes are doubtless good for the masses, for ordinary plodders, but not for "genius." Being a genius herself, and not caring longer to sink her "art personality" in that of Gorky, she decided to resume her independent career.

And this inevitable climax has come in spite of circumstances which enabled Gorky to obtain a divorce and to marry Mme. Andreyeva. This attempt to right a wrong made no difference. And the moral is further pointed by the contrast offered by the two women involved. While Mme. Andreyeva plays her part of the heartless "genius," the first Madame Gorky is all sympathy for the abandoned novelist and frankly declares her wish to befriend him.

From the first Gorky's real friends in Russia discerned that his genius would be fettered instead of inspired by his irregular relationship with Mme. Andreyeva. What they have learned of their life together in the cottage on Capri bears out all their forebodings.

Gorky wrote novels and plays, and his companion attempted to assist him in the capacity of a critic and adviser. But none of his works of this period bald the appeal so characteristic of his former spontaneous productions. Instead of continuing in his successful field of vagabond and outcast life, he dealt more and more with that of the middle class and its special problems—which he was not fitted to discuss. It seems that Mme. Andreyeva, with her woman's perverseness, strove to make another Masterlinck of him.

This woman who selfishly abandoned Gorky in his exile, and admits it, at present is stopping with friends in Moscow. She expects shortly to resume her interrupted stage career. At first she avoided representatives of the press, but finally to one whom she had known in the old days she gave an interview, of which the following are the significant portions.

"My explanation is that I could not any longer resist the call of the stage. It grew louder and louder. A phantom of my glorious past haunted me night and day. I feared that I would commit suicide if I shut my ears to it any longer. I simply yielded."

"But how about your husband? Did he share your feelings?"

Madame Andreyeva blushed and seemed confused.

"I am sorry to say, no. We are intimate friends that is all. He could not understand me. That is the painful feature of our relations. The question is, why should I sacrifice my art for the art of my husband? Why should I give up the stage for the sake of my romantic attachment to him? Can the husband's laurels be also the laurels of his wife? Will she be happy in decorating herself with the laurels of her husband? Why should I bury my art on that small island for the sake of remaining a true companion of my husband. I don't see why."

"It's a serious problem, indeed, especially since your husband could not follow you in your career. But is there no chance of a compromise?"

"Well, let me tell you," answered Mme. Andreyeva. "I have come to the conclusion that marriage is only a necessary regulation for mediocrities and the masses, but it has no meaning for geniuses or degenerates. No vow is of any use for the people who stand at the top. It is a nice knot for the average mind. I have undergone many deprivations for the sake of my romantic vow and would undergo more still, but I am an artist myself, like my husband, and must accomplish more than I could as merely his cheering companion. I am not only a woman, but also a factor in a bigger sense

Maxim Gorky, the Celebrated Russian Novelist, Who Has Been Abandoned by the Actress for Whom He Deserted His Wife and Child.

I have sacrificed myself enough for my romantic sentiments. Now I have higher ideals, like my husband has, and for that reason I cannot go any further

"You see that I have my own reputation almost in the same degree that my husband has. If this were not the case, I certainly would be satisfied in finding contentment within the frame of my family. I would remain the wife—the woman. But I feel that society —the art-loving world—has bigger claims upon me. I am a member of the universal family. In order to serve humanity, I am justified in forsaking my husband, even if it should displease him. If I should meet a starving man and was unable to help him, I would be justified in taking from whomever I could, taking by violence if the one I asked refused to give deliberately I am not a criminal, if I do that, but an executioner of higher ideals. The same is the case when I leave my family in order to live for a thousand other families I am perfectly justified in sinning against my family if I can do good for humanity. All that I have done at present is that I have sacrificed my personal self for a bigger self.

"Any man who marries a woman with high ideals should know that he sits in the saddle of a wild horse. He should be prepared from the first touch of her lips to see the romantic flame die out any day. She is a double personality; real and ideal, physical and spiritual. Whenever a woman who has a message marries a man and says she will be true to him till death, she is untrue to herself. She does not know that she will ever be able to keep that vow. There are no written laws for a genius, except those of his or her own conscience.

"She should not marry at all, if she thinks she has a message to humanity besides being a woman. But the conventional views of society urge her to follow the old and regular channels. She never takes the family seriously, and that is the reason why a modern highly educated woman grows so easily tired of strict family life and makes love to another man, if she has nothing higher to occupy her mind? The divorces in more civilized countries are perfectly natural facts and should never be condemned

"Only a half-educated and entirely feminine woman is perfectly happy within her family and strictly loyal to her husband. An educated and highly intellectual woman has no time to fuss with housekeeping, the education of her children and keeping the affection of her husband. She has bigger problems to solve and employs others to take care of her family duties. The American woman, for instance, has reached the highest degree of general education, and is interested in higher questions of life, therefore she is a poor mother and an unreliable wife. But I don't blame her."

"But isn't motherhood the supremest of all ideals of a woman?"

"Not when a woman can be the mother of a spiritual creation—art, or an ideal of any spiritual nature. That is the great philosophic point in woman's life. The higher a woman ascends intellectually, the more she loses of her physical motherhood. She becomes the mother of the spiritual child, just the same as the husband becomes the father of the creation of his mind, instead of that of his body. That is the very reason why the children of nearly all great men remain mediocrities. Their parents neglect them, being concerned only with their intellectual children. Rousseau and Browning are the best examples in support of my argument."

"Did your husband acquiesce with your leaving him to his fate? Are you expected to return to him after the theatrical season is over?"

"We are friends just the same, and may be much more friends than before. But his opinion is that the glory of the husband is also the glory of the wife, in which I disagree. In case of the wife being able to get her own glory. Even if my departure should mean the death of his inspiration, I shall remain firm in my own ambition. Whether I will return to him or not is a matter for the disposition of my sentiments in the future."

But what is the explanation of Gorky himself of this new turn in his family affairs? He forsook his first wife and their child for Andreyeva. Now this wife forsakes him. So far no one knows whether he ever will explain it in any other way than in his memoirs. But of great interest is the short opinion of his first wife on the matter, which she expressed to a Russian journalist:

"A man should never fall in love with a woman who has her own ambition in social life. He will never be happy. Much more, if she is superior to him intellectually she will exploit his creative power for her own use and when she has nothing more to get from him she will leave him without any sympathy, as was the case with Gorky's marriage to Andreyeva. I am very sorry for him.

"Andreyeva is a very clever woman, and intellectually superior to him. He fell in love with her because of her great talent while she was playing the role of the heroine of his drama. He is a simple, uneducated man of the people. He was greatly fascinated by her brilliance. He probably thought or felt that she would inspire him more than I did, and that is the reason he left me and the boy whom he loved so affectionately. But soon he realized that it was only an illusion.

"Andreyeva urged him to imitate Ibsen and Maeterlinck, and he did so. That was the worst he could do if, of course, felt sorry about it; yet I thought, if he can accomplish more with her, heaven bless him! But she polished him to such an extent that she killed all his originality. However, if he should feel forsaken by all the world, I am certainly the first and last of his most devoted friends to stay with him. I am really ready to sacrifice everything for his success."

"Which will Gorky choose —to pursue the wife who so coolly abandons him or to return, broken, to the wife who offers him again her love and devotion?"

Mme. Andreyeva (in Fancy Russian Dress) Whom He Married Finally After Abandoning His First Wife for her. Now, in His Turn, He Has Been Abandoned by Her.

NOW Is the Time to Kill the Filthy Fly

By Dr. Leonard K. Herschberg:

(Of Johns Hopkins Medical College)

THE Summer about to dawn is the tenth anniversary of our conclusive conviction and tangible proof that the common nuisance and ubiquitous plague, the pestiferous housefly, produces many dangerous maladies, such as typhoid, cholera, dysentery, infantile ailments, and the like. True enough, ever since the Government report about the typhoid fever among American soldiers in the Spanish war, the housefly was fairly well known to be responsible for the spread of that infection. It was not, however, until the researches of the ensuing years had accumulated that the fly's guilt was established beyond the cavil of a doubt.

The proboscis, or what you might call the tongue, of the housefly, is a most perilous organ. Because the common fly cannot chew or bite or sink or pierce the skin, food must be served up to the fly in liquid form. In other words, a fly is always on a soft, liquid or "sweet" diet.

As a fly alights upon food, it sticks out its tongue or proboscis by means of a pair of air sacs or vacuum cleaners, which blow out the proboscis just as you blow into a glove to expand the fingers. Another pump of the fly's mouth sucks in the liquid food mixed with the insect's saliva. The food passes through the alimentary canal and the undesirable parts are shot forth a flecks of dust and moistened dirt from the under surface of the fly's body.

If has been abundantly confirmed by experiments that the fly not only stores up food for days and weeks at a time in its crop, but it also regurgitates fresh as well as old food very often. A fly will thus regurgitate food put through its mouth and proboscis mixed with saliva, in order to dissolve and liquefy food that is too solid for it to take. Indeed, flies are so filthy in their habits that they regurgitate and reswallow the same food many times. These regurgitation spots may be seen on white surfaces of window panes, and are easily distinguished from spots of waste matter discharged by the fly, because they are much lighter in color than the latter

You may thus readily picture to yourself what takes place when a fly gorged with a liquefied diet of typhoid material, tubercle bacilli sputum, or microbe-rich milk, hops gayly here and there on your berries, butter, sugar bowl and kitchen utensils. The apparently clean and harmless fly that idly glides into your kitchen from the passing garbage cart in order to have a bit of your bread, your sugar, your meat, or your butter, regurgitates a few times here and there wherever it alights. Briefly, if a fly wishes to sip some nourishment from your table it must regurgitate several times at least upon the food it craves. Some of its ejected saliva and food may be the remnants of fetid repasts obtained some days previously from the filthiest

Moreover the sticky, gluey cushions upon a fly's feet are literally alive and swarm with bacteria and other diseases-breeding filth. The much-admired and graceful act of a fly walking upside down is due to this microscopic material present upon the insect's feet. The footpads of a fly are so glutinous that they take up part of anything with which they come in contact. Every known disease germ and contagion has been recovered from the soft of a fly's feet.

Since the abiding places of the muscadomestica are stables, barns, manure heaps, rubbish boxes, outhouses and anydecaying animal or vegetable matter, you may well imagine what varieties of germs are encountered upon a fly's feet and in side its hollow tongue and mouth. Such delectable places are the breeding spot of the mother fly. She lays her eggs in batches of from 100 to 200 eggs at a time the quality lives long enough to rear many thousands of progeny, half of which in turn also become aggressive, egg-laying mothers I have, however, seen female flies during the Winter deposit eggs in a warm cellar, upon moist mud, in which there was no nourishment.

One fly killed in April is equal to the combined onslaught and destruction of billions of flies by thousands of persons in July and August. The boy or girl who destroys the early flies of April and May can carve himself or herself a bell with the motto on it of "A Million at One Blow." For potentially, every mother fly to-day will be responsible for billions upon billions in August.

All of the mighty milk crusades with their slogan for a pure unadulterated germ free milk will go for naught if a "Swat the Fly" campaign is not vigorously waged beforehand as well as simultaneously. You may have a milk as perfect that not a bacteria is in it, yet if there be a fly about ready to pounce upon an infant's lips, on its bottle, nipple or tiny hands, then all the other anticipated precautions will have been absolutely nullified.

The rapid substitution of the garage for the stables, cowsheds and barnyards has gone a long way to reduce the number of flies in American cities. The new city ordinances which require all garbage cans to be kept under cover, the dissemination of knowledge among the public as to the injury from flies, the use of fly traps, and the inoculation by the Government experts of parasites of flies in order to destroy the insects by epidemics fatal to them, all of these schemes in conjunction with anti-fly crusades by civic organizations should materially lengthen the life of the human race by a reduction of the number of flies.

Flies die off,
And men survive,
The more flies you kill
The longer you're alive.

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"Why Women Mustn't Fight their Savage Tastes"

A New Photograph of Lady Duff-Gordon Showing Her Latest "Barbaric" Creation for Herself.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

The "Savage" Hat That Reminds Lady Gordon of a Victorious Chieftainess.

"Savage" Dress Designed by Lady Duff-Gordon for Violet Vanbrough, the Famous English Actress.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

THE very thing that makes woman so great is her savagery.

I never joined in the chorus against Kipling when he wrote that charming little poem about the female of the species. It was quite true and I thought that every intelligent woman ought to have gloried in it. Nor do I feel offended when some clever man tells me that we are of the backward sex, the primitives. Of course we are. It is primitive to have children, primitive to nurse them, primitive to glorify the hearthfire and to sacrifice our selves to guard it.

It is indeed the savage in us that makes us great, that gives us the courage to be the mothers of men. It is not a reproach—it is a very great tribute to be called so

I believe in the primitive and I do not think a woman ought to fight against the savage that is in her. She ought not, of course, let it destroy her manners, but she ought to foster it and keep it alive as the soil from which the more sophisticated flowers of her soul spring.

The woman who kills the savage within her—what is she—the bloodless, the faddist, the woman who will not have children, who cannot enjoy, the sexless thing that does not know what life is?

This is a queer fashion article you say. Well, why should I write each week of the cloth you express yourselves with. What is far more important is the fashion of your souls. And from time to time I am going to write a fashion article about the soul. If you understand, you will know how to clothe yourself more harmoniously, more artistically. For that is, after all, what clothes are for. If I thought that dresses were anything else I would at once abandon making them and go in immediately for primitive fashions indeed—even as far back as those of Mother Eve before the fall.

The love of color is savage So is the love of ornamentation. So is the love of all beautiful, glowing, picturesque things. Nature expresses herself in color, in ornamentation, in beautiful glowing things Woman was first to see this savage woman. She was first to know color and to wear it; first to recognize that her wonderful body and the soul that animates it could and ought to be expressed in outward things. Hence fashion, which, when it is true, is only the symbolization of soul, of emotion, of the body that is the vehicle for both.

Refine the savage out of us and what will you have? Every woman in the same uniform, her hair cut just so, walking just so, thinking just so, looking just so and every one alike Oh, the deadly monotony of life when the savage is killed within us forever!

And that is why I say to women—do not be afraid of your savage tastes. Do not fight them—not too much. It is savage to love, savage to hate, savage to mate to bear children and to rear them and to fight for them. Woman does it because she is savage and I think whatever gods there be that I am savage—and have been in every successive birth that has brought me again into this wonderful world.

In the fashions of to-day woman has cast off the foolish conventions of centuries and once more dares to express the savagery that is in her. By doing so she is more attractive, more true to herself than she has been for centuries. This is the secret of the dresses which reflect the Oriental, the barbaric and which characterize the mode of the present.

In point I show you a dress I have designed for Miss Violet Vanbrough, that very great English actress. It is sumptuous, savage and sensational—and it is, I think, beautiful. It is of orchid chiffons, elaborately embroidered with golden grapes. The "double skirt" shows the odd "up-in-front" effect, which is of the most chic. The two parts of the skirt are finished in orchid satin in three inch bands. Worn over this, much in the manner of a "Court Cape," is a gorgeous robe of gold and orchid brocaded satin There is a savagery about the whole costume that is carried out in the three enormous plumes of the headdress.

I am proud of this dress. It is so expressive. And it is truthful: truthful as nature herself

Note, too, the hat in the smaller picture. It is not mine, but I like it. It reminds me of a headdress worn by some savage chieftainess at a moment when she was urging on her hosts to attack her enemies. It is ornamental and it reveals. It has strength. It is only, strictly speaking, a tiara of white feathers set in a bed of flame colored maline But how much more than that is the spirit it typifies.

What is the instinct that tells us that a touch of this color here and a touch of that there is the proper thing to bring out the personality? Exactly the same instinct that made our savage mothers put a shell of this color here and a feather of that there. They were right and we are right. Man hasn't the vision—hence his painfully uninteresting and limited costume.

Keep your savage tastes. There is more danger in loosing them than there is in falling victim to the peril of exaggerating them.

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Be sure to state number of white keys on your piano or organ. Also post office and express office. Address Easy Method Music Company, 317 Clarkson Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

My Secrets of Beauty--By Mme. Lina Cavalieri the Most Famous Living Beauty.

No. 225--Beauty's Glaze--the Skin--Its Care

ANYONE who has curiosity enough to examine the skin under a microscope will see that it is covered with an infinite number of minute holes or pores, through which it performs its functions. It is really one of our most important organs

A moment—if you think that what I am going to tell you to-day is merely elemental physiology, I beg you not to pass the article by for that reason. If I deal in elemental things in the beginning it is only so that every one may understand.

And, after all, as I once told a very beautiful Roman friend, the true secret of beauty lies entirely in the thorough understanding of fundamentals.

And so to continue. The skin extends over the surface of the entire body. It is very fine, but has great powers of resistance, for it is the intermediary between our body and all other bodies

The skin differs from the mucous membranes in that they are always wet, while the skin is relatively dry, and its functions are almost invisible.

The most important function of the skin is exhalation, which is accomplished by the exhaling vessels, and allows the body to free itself of certain residues of food and waste products. This function is different from perspiration itself, which Lavoisier estimates at from one to two quarts and a half in twenty-four hours.

Also there are in the thickness of the skin certain small glands, called cutaneous glands, which secrete a kind of fatty liquid intended to soften the envelope of the body.

As to the absorptive function of the skin, it is just as real as any other as notable experiments have proved. A person plunged into warm water to the neck will absorb 20 to 22 grammes of water in half-an-hour, through the pores of the skin

Finally, the third function of the skin is its tactile sensibility. In this respect it is most valuable in action toward other life. It is through this power that we perceive heat and cold.

I hope you have read this, because it points the moral that we can not be too careful about the skin, nor should we protect it too much. Besides, it is indispensable that the skin should be in a good condition and do its work normally, for I have been told by a certain great French physician that if a person were to cover only a third of the body with varnish, she would fall ill at once, and soon die.

It has also been proved that the skin relieves some of the internal organs from a part of their work, and if it does not work properly they are overtaxed.

Finally, when the skin performs its functions freely it gives the body beauty and freshness. It is like a glaze of delicate color through which life appears and seems to spread. And that is why I call the skin the glaze of beauty.

Our first step in our search for beauty must, therefore, be through attention to the functions of our skin—and now you see why I have been so explicit in my description of that organ. This thorough attention merely consists in freeing it regularly and frequently from everything that may obstruct the pores and by not maltreating it any way.

Beauty of the skin is the immediate consequence of health of the skin. The skin is beautiful when it is fine, soft, fresh and tinged with color. The epidermis, which is the superficial tissue, should be transparent. This transparency is formed and renewed by a kind of varnish, comparable to wax, which is secreted by the sebaceous glands. It is at the same time a glaze and a protection. The skin is beautiful in proportion to the normal action of these glands.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

In those whose life is sedentary, the period of greatest beauty is Summer, the time when heat makes the exhalations most active.

On the contrary, persons who are more active have their skins in most beautiful condition in the Spring and Autumn, and even in Winter, for they help the pores work by their bodily activity. In Summer the skins of these persons are too highly colored. They must be all the more careful in what I call the hygiene of good taste. It is not good taste to have too highly colored skin.

Special care must be taken in Winter, for cold makes the production of this wax difficult, and dry skins are often the result of lack of proper care at this season of the year

Every woman ought to know very exactly the nature of her skin. There are two kinds of skins; dry and fatty.

It is very plain that the treatments suggested for one are harmful to the other kind; so care must be exercised to use only those which are applicable to the special type in hand.

To succeed, food and the general mode of life must be appropriate to the kind of skin you have. External applications are of value, but the organic importance is such that it will not assume its proper co ition unless the rules of hygiene generally are observed.

Generally speaking, dry skins require stimulation. You must, therefore, avoid all astringent products, which close the pores. Avoid using cold water, lemon, tea, and alum. On the contrary, you may use with success certain sensible

Dryness is also to be combated by covering the exposed parts of the body, such as the face and hands, with lanolin-cold-creams. Spread the cream with a damp cloth, let it stand for ten minutes, wipe off carefully and powder with starch. Here is the prescription for a cold cream very efficacious in treating the dry skin:

Oil of Sweet Almonds, 60 grammes.
Cocoa Butter, 60 grammes.
Salicylic Acid, 2 grammes.

Dry skins are often made worse by the use of rough soap or alcoholized toilet waters. I advise the use of bran-water, marshmallow water and neutral glycerine. Here is an excellent recipe for toilet water to be applied to dry skins:

Elder Flowers, 50 grammes.
Marshmallow Flowers, 50 grammes.
Primrose Blossoms, 50 grammes.
Two Orris Bulbs.
Boil all together for ten minutes in a quart of water and strain.

Fatty skins may take astringents and absorbent powders well in moderation. They must be treated by a method precisely the opposite of that for dry skins. Alcohol, alum, lemon, borax, eggs are used.

Decoctions of flowers of lavender, rose petals, tea leaves are also useful. Here is a recipe for an excellent lotion which may be used several times each day.

Water, 1 quart.
Rose Petals, 1 handful.
Primrose Blossoms, 1 handful.
Snake Root, 25 grammes.
Boil for 15 minutes and strain.

To close up open pores douche the skin frequently with cold water. This cream may also be used for fatty skins:

Rose Water, 100 grammes.
Sugar of Lily Bulbs, 20 grammes.
White Wax, 30 grammes.
Tincture of Benzoin, 10 grammes.
Pulverized Alum, 6 grammes.

The following lotion should be applied morning and evening.

Distilled Water, 250 grammes.
Bicarbonate of Soda, 1 gramme.
Oil of Violets, 6 drops.

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May Irwin's Favorite Recipes—

No. 1 *of a Brand New Cooking Series by Americaa's Most Popular Comedienne and Best Cook*

MISS MAY IRWIN is the best cook on the American stage and one of the best housekeepers in America. She says she is a housewife by intention and inclination, and an actress by accident and necessity. Her cook book "May Irwin on Home Cooking" is on the kitchen shelf of most conscientious housekeepers, if it does not lie on their table in their bedroom or stand on a shelf in their library. She is at work on another cook book that she promises will be still more complete and satisfying.

Miss Irwin is writing for this newspaper a new series of articles on cooking and housekeeping. The first of this series is presented today.

By MAY IRWIN

I Call This First Article

Have You No Appetite for Breakfast?

Is your appetite failing, and do you notice this most when you sit down to breakfast or when your breakfast tray is brought to your bedside? Don't be discouraged and think your health is deserting you. It is a symptom of Spring and early Summer, like a young man's special propensity to make love and an older man's renewed interest in fishing.

Or perhaps your stomach revolts at the old breakfast dishes whose limited number you can repeat more readily than you can recite your alphabet. Coxen your appetite with some new dishes. Try these with which I shall serve my family; and if the cook doesn't make them well enough to suit me I will prepare them with my own hands when my season closes and I get back to my home in the Thousand Islands, which, between you and me, and in spite of those dear audiences, I am simply dying to do.

As I play and travel I glean recipes. Whenever at a hotel I taste a dish that tickles my palate, and that has a new ingredient, I send a most humble message to the kitchen begging for the recipe. I always get it.

When I am entertained anywhere I have a heart-to-heart talk with my hostess before departing, and the dish I wanted I get in formula form, to be tried later on my cheerfully submitting and I beg you to believe, notwithstanding my experiments, healthy family.

This dish I gathered in San Francisco. I hope you will like it as well as I do.

May Irwin at Her Cooking Stove. The Little Drawings Are Also by This Versatile Comedienne. She Uses Them to Ornament Her Recipes When She Sends Them to Her Friends.

Eggs Tivoli.

TAKE half a loaf of bread, from which the inner half has been removed. Toast the remaining crust whole. Have ready some chicken hash in which are potatoes and a rich cream gravy. Fill the hollow toasted loaf with it. Add a raw egg to the mixture inside the loaf and pour cream sauce over it. On top of this grate a little cheese and brown all in the oven. Serve by slicing with a sharp knife. Serve very hot.

Eggs and Mushrooms.

ONE pound of fresh mushrooms cleaned in several waters. Don't let them stand. Peel and put them in a stewpan, with two ounces of butter, half a teaspoonful of salt and a dash of white pepper. Set over the fire until thoroughly heated, turn into a shallow baking dish, and break over them six eggs; sprinkle over the top stale bread crumbs. Dot with bits of butter Dust with salt and pepper. Bake in a hot oven five minutes. Spread them on hot buttered toast and serve.

Curried Eggs.

FRY one sliced, medium size onion in a little butter very slowly. Do not allow it to brown. Add three tablespoonfuls of curry powder and one and a half cups of stock. Let this simmer until the onion is tender. Rub one tablespoonful of cornstarch in half a cup of cream. Add this to the stock and onion. Stir until it boils. Then let it simmer for five minutes Cut as many hard boiled eggs as are needed into quarters. Add them to the curry. Season with salt and pepper.

Codfish Balls.

MY appetite has always revived at sight of codfish balls prepared in this way.

Two pounds of codfish
Half a cup of cream.
A quarter of a pound of butter
One shredded wheat biscuit
A dash of pepper, but no salt

Soak the codfish over night, and in the morning put it on the fire in enough cold water to cover it. Let it boil until it falls to pieces. Then pick it up in tiny bits. Boil the potatoes. Drain and mash them, adding the butter, cream and pepper to them while mashing Mix in the codfish Make into balls. Roll out the shredded wheat on to a pastry board and roll the balls into the crushed shredded wheat Drop into boiling butter and leave there until browned. Serve with half a lemon

Devilled Eggs and Anchovy Toast.

PUT into a pan a level tablespoonful of butter half a teaspoonful of dry mustard, two tablespoonfuls of tomato sauce one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce and one of mushroom catsup Stir into this four hard boiled eggs, sliced, salted and peppered. When thoroughly heated place on buttered slices of toast, on which anchovy sauce has been thinly spread

Your appetite may be stimulated by

California Waffles.

One quart of sweet milk
One quart of sifted flour.
Half a cup of melted butter.
Four eggs well beaten (separately)

Or by this, split open while very hot, generously buttered, and eaten with your morning dish of berries or of apple sauce I got it while staying in Glasgow.

Shortbread.

One quart of flour.
Two tablespoonful of lard.
One teaspoonful of butter
Three teaspoonful of baking powder,
One tablespoonful of salt.

Mix the flour, baking powder and salt together. Then rub the lard and butter well into the flour, and mix with the consistency of biscuit dough. Bake on the top of a stove, on a griddle.

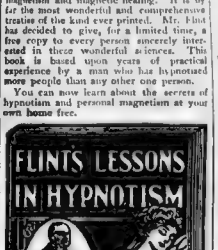
The housekeeper encounters difficulty in varying her breakfasts for her household. Next week I shall tell you of seven different breakfasts for one week.

THIS BOOK IS FREE

The Mysteries of Hypnotism and Personal Magnetism Revealed.

Herbert L. Flint, one of the best known hypnotists in the world, has just published a remarkable book on hypnotism, personal magnetism and mesmeric healing. It is by far the most wonderful and comprehensive treatise of the kind ever printed. Mr. Flint has decided to give, for a limited time, a free copy to every person sincerely interested in these wonderful sciences. This book is based upon years of practical experience by a man who has hypnotized more people than any other one person.

You can now learn about the secrets of hypnotism and personal magnetism at your own home free.



Hypnotism strengthens your memory and develops self confidence. It overcomes bashfulness, revives hope, stimulates ambition and determination to success. It gives you that self confidence which enables you to control a people or your own will. It gives you the key to the inner secrets of mind control. It enables you to control the thoughts and actions of others. When you understand this grand and mysterious science you can place suggestions in human minds which will be carried out in a day or a year. You can break up bad habits and diseases in yourself and others. You can overcome insomnia, worry, nervousness and weakness or stomach trouble. You can develop a magnetic power that will compel the respect and attention of every acquaintance

A Familiar sight the world over

Enough "Bull" Durham was sold last year to roll approximately 22,000 cigarettes every minute of every day

THE cowboy riding his lonely night watch; the millionaire at his club; the toiler in the factory; the "chief" in his office; the sailor befor the mast; the admiral in his cabin; the soldier in the barracks; the general *in* his "quarters"; men of every nation, occupation and class—all find *unequalled enjoyment and satisfaction* in the good old "Bull" Durham Tobacco in the homely 5-cent muslin sack!

GENUINE

"BULL" DURHAM

SMOKING TOBACCO

(FORTY "ROLLINGS" IN EACH 5-CENT MUSLIN SACK)

A book of "papers" free with each 5c muslin sack

Last year alone enough "Bull" Durham was sold to make approximately *13 billion cigarettes*—about the same number as all brands of ready-made cigarettes in this country combined! This proves that the majority of smokers know that cigarettes rolled from "Bull" Durham Tobacco afford greater enjoyment and satisfaction than any ready-made cigarettes they can buy!

Here are figures every smoker should know

10 ordinary ready-made cigarettes cost	5 cents
10 better ready-made cigarettes cost	10 cents
10 more expensive ready-made cigarettes cost	25 cents

40 of the **very best possible cigarettes**, rolled from one muslin sack of "Bull" Durham, cost. **5** cents

Get a 5-cent muslin sack of "Bull" Durham *today* at the nearest dealer's—pack some in your pipe or roll some in a cigarette—and learn *why* "Bull" Durham has been the standard smoking tobacco of the world *for three generations*—smoked by *more millions of men* than all other high-grade tobaccos *combined!*

Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co.

Sunday American Examiner Patterns

BARGAIN DAY

Your Choice of Any Two Patterns For Ten Cents

No. 9586.—Lady's Dressing or Lounging Sacque.

The design is suitable for challie, lawn, dimity, crepe, silk, flannel or flannelette. The deep tucks over the shoulders give breadth to the figure. The sack is lengthened below the waist line by a peplum.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 4 yards of 27-inch material for a medium size.

No. 9142.—Lady's Apron, with Panel Front.

This model has the front and skirt portion combined. The bib is cut low and square and forms straps over the back. Any desired trimming may be used.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 3⅞ yards of 36-inch material for the medium size.

No. 9239.—Lady's House Dress.

In a dress of this kind a woman will always look neat while at her household duties, and if made in white or other dressy fabrics the design will prove very appropriate for afternoon wear.

The oval neck opening is comfortable and pretty, and the side closing is very effective. The Gibson plait gives breadth to the shoulders, and the three-quarter length sleeve leaves the lower arm free and comfortable when at work. The skirt is a five-gore model.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 6½ yards of 44-inch material for the 36-inch size.

No. 9583.—Girl's Dress, With or Without Yoke.

The design has a narrow panel insert at the front. The neck edge may be finished with the yoke and collar or in round Dutch style, as illustrated.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3½ yards of 40-inch material for an 8-year size.

No. 9289.—Child's Rompers.

Garments of this description are ever popular for little tots and a boon to the busy mother.

The model here shown is most comfortable and neat. It may be developed in galatea, gingham, chambrey, khaki, kindergarten cloth or linene.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—2, 4, 6 and 8 years. It requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material for a 6-year size.

To secure any two of these desirable patterns, fill out the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

BARGAIN DAY,
Post Office Box 260,
New York City.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our Up-to-Date 1913 Spring and Summer Catalogue, containing over 400 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns and a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking.

No woman can afford to be without one of these catalogues, as the illustrations shown therein are practical designs that are necessary for the home dressmaker.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS
BARGAIN DAY.

No. 9586.—Size.....Bust.
No. 9583.—Size.....Years.
No. 9142.—Size.....
No. 9589.—Size.....Years.
No. 9239.—Size.....Bust.
No. 9586.—Size.....Bust.
No. 9289.—Size.....Years.

Name.....
Street and Number.....
City and State.....

No. 9586.—A Simple Pretty Blouse.

THE back edge of this design is cut low and finished with a collar cut in a point over each shoulder. The set-in sleeve is finished with a band.

The design is suitable for lawn and other lingerie materials, for cotton and silk crepes, for ratine, voile, corduroy or silk.

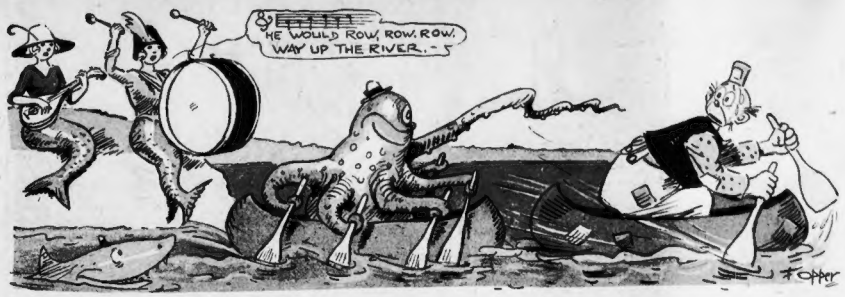
The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 3⅝ yards of 24-inch material for a 38-inch size.

No. 9589.—Blouse Dress for Misses and Small Women.

White linen embroidered in self color is shown in this model; corduroy or gingham would also be effective.

The peplum may be omitted. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or shorter length. The shoulders are long, forming part of the sleeve at the upper arm. The skirt has the habit back, and is gathered at the top.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 years. It requires 5⅝ yards of 44-inch material for a 16-year size.



COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
May 4, 1913

Happy Hooligan Earns $1,000!

(Almost!)

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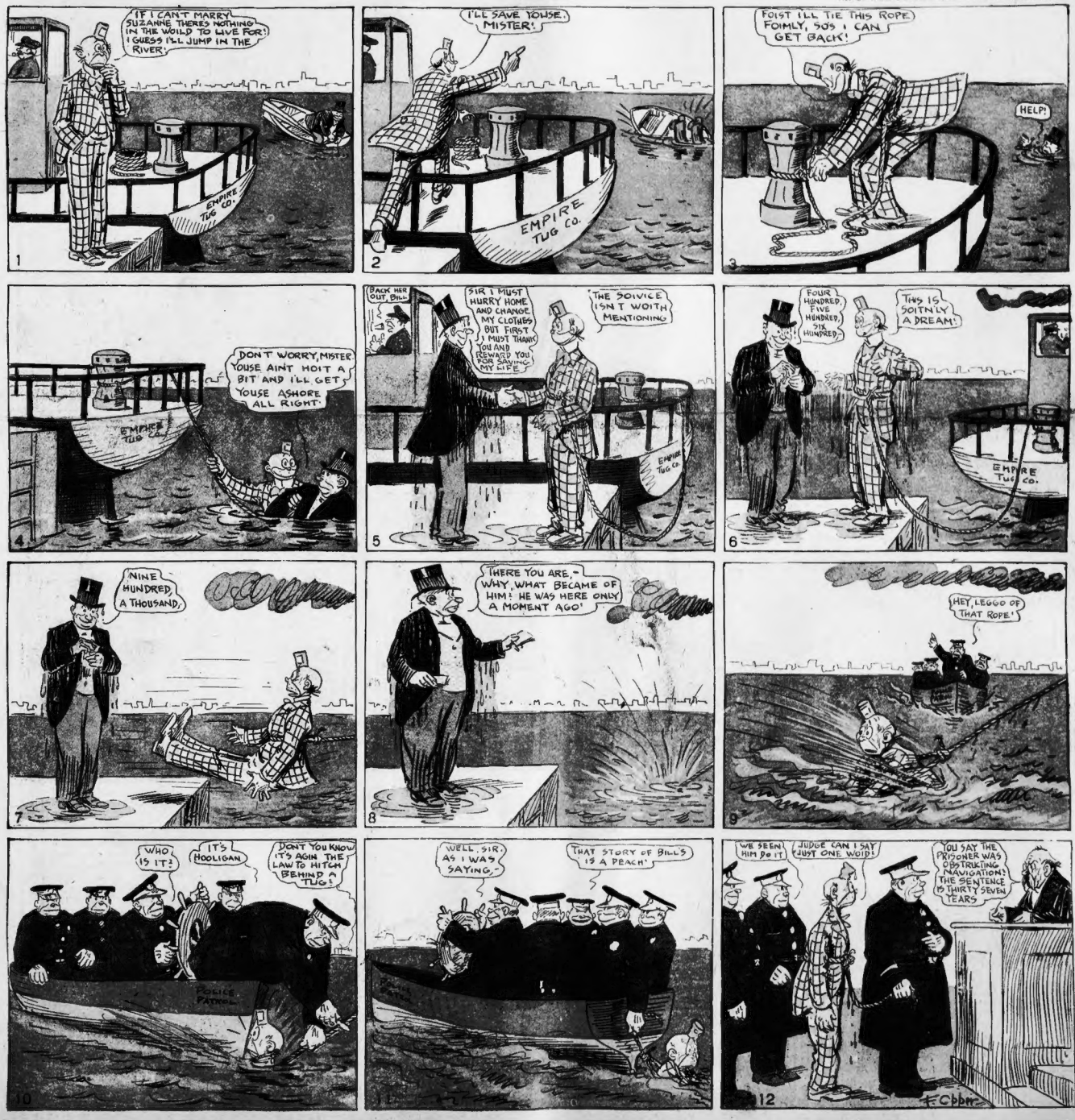

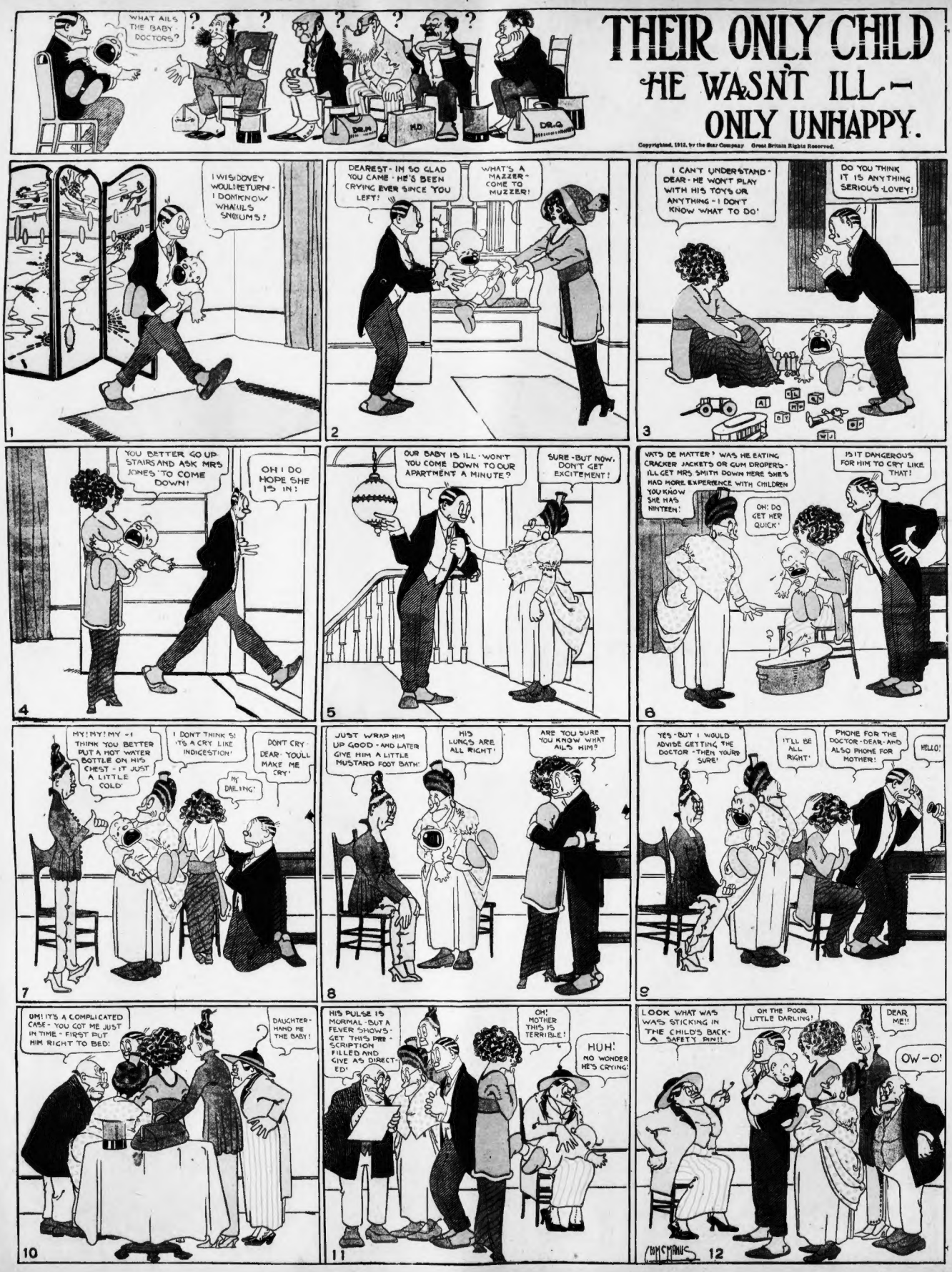
WHAT AILS THE BABY DOCTORS?
THEIR ONLY CHILD
HE WASN'T ILL—
ONLY UNHAPPY.
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I WIS DOVEY WOULD RETURN - I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S SNOOUMS?
DEAREST - IM SO GLAD YOU CAME - HE'S BEEN CRYING EVER SINCE YOU LEFT!
WHAT'S A MAZZER - COME TO MUZZER!
I CAN'T UNDERSTAND - DEAR - HE WON'T PLAY WITH HIS TOYS OR ANYTHING - I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO!
DO YOU THINK IT IS ANYTHING SERIOUS - LOVEY!
YOU BETTER GO UP STAIRS AND ASK MRS JONES TO COME DOWN!
OH! I DO HOPE SHE IS IN!
OUR BABY IS ILL - WON'T YOU COME DOWN TO OUR APARTMENT A MINUTE?
SURE - BUT NOW, DON'T GET EXCITEMENT!
VAT'S DE MATTER? WAS HE EATING CRACKER JACKETS OR GUM DROPERS - ILL GET MRS SMITH DOWN HERE SHE'S HAD MORE EXPERIENCE WITH CHILDREN YOU KNOW SHE HAS NINTEEN!
OH! DO GET HER QUICK!
IS IT DANGEROUS FOR HIM TO CRY LIKE THAT!
MY! MY! MY - I THINK YOU BETTER PUT A HOT WATER BOTTLE ON HIS CHEST - IT JUST A LITTLE COLD!
I DON'T THINK SO 'TS A CRY LIKE INDIGESTION!
DON'T CRY - DEAR - YOULL MAKE ME CRY!
MY DARLING!
JUST WRAP HIM UP GOOD - AND LATER GIVE HIM A LITTLE MUSTARD FOOT BATH!
HIS LUNGS ARE ALL RIGHT!
ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHAT AILS HIM?
YES - BUT I WOULD ADVISE GETTING THE DOCTOR - THEN YOURS SURE!
I'LL BE ALL RIGHT!
PHONE FOR THE DOCTOR - DEAR - AND ALSO PHONE FOR MOTHER!
HELLO!
OH! IT'S A COMPLICATED CASE - YOU GOT ME JUST IN TIME - FIRST PUT HIM RIGHT TO BED!
DAUGHTER - HAND ME THE BABY!
HIS PULSE IS NORMAL - BUT A FEVER SHOWS - GET THIS PRESCRIPTION FILLED AND GIVE AS DIRECTED!
OH! MOTHER THIS IS TERRIBLE!
HUH! NO WONDER HE'S CRYING!
LOOK WHAT WAS WAS STICKING IN THE CHILD'S BACK - A SAFETY PIN!!
OH THE POOR LITTLE DARLING!
DEAR ME!!
OW-O!
TOM McNAUL
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12

Jimmy--See What He Caught!

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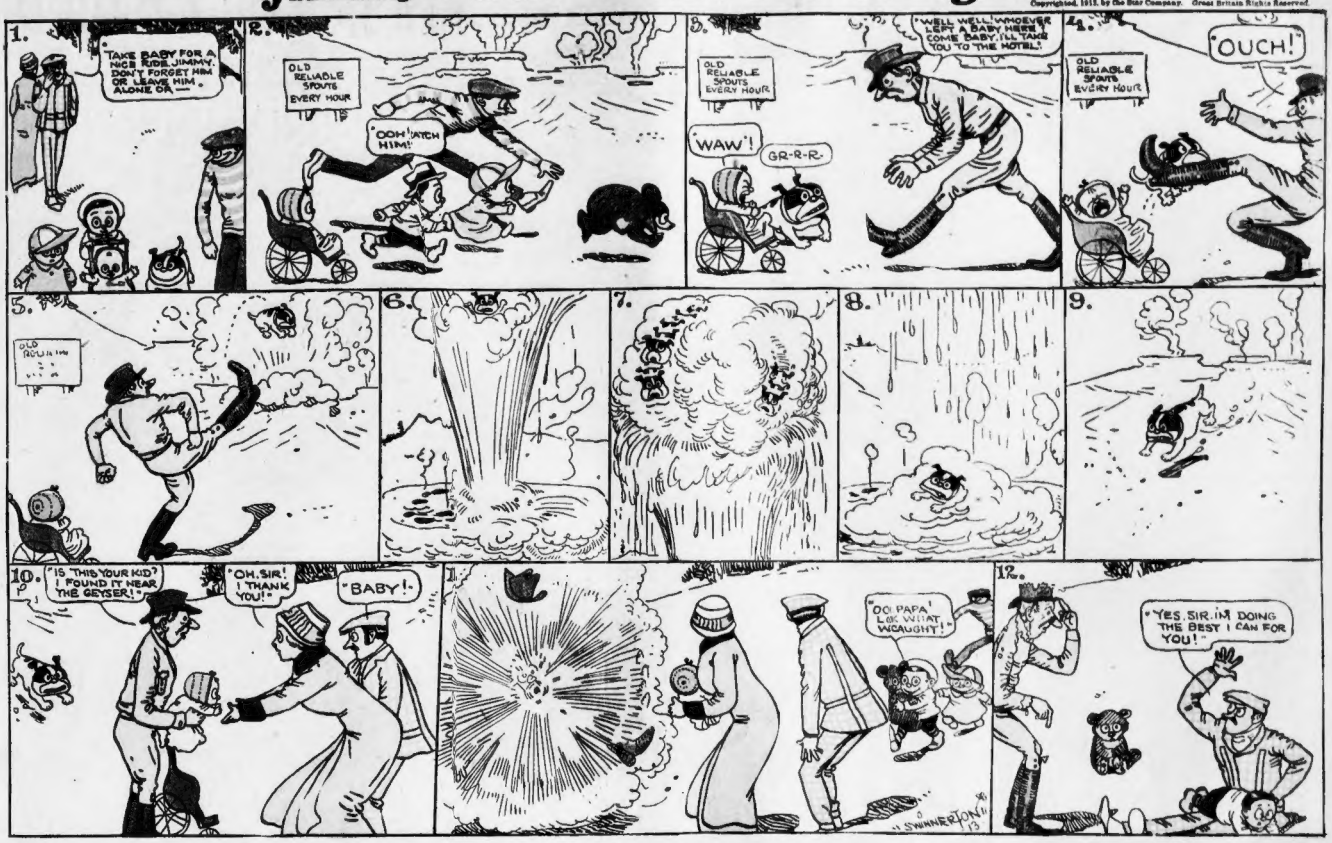

Mr. Batch Has a Cozy Talk.

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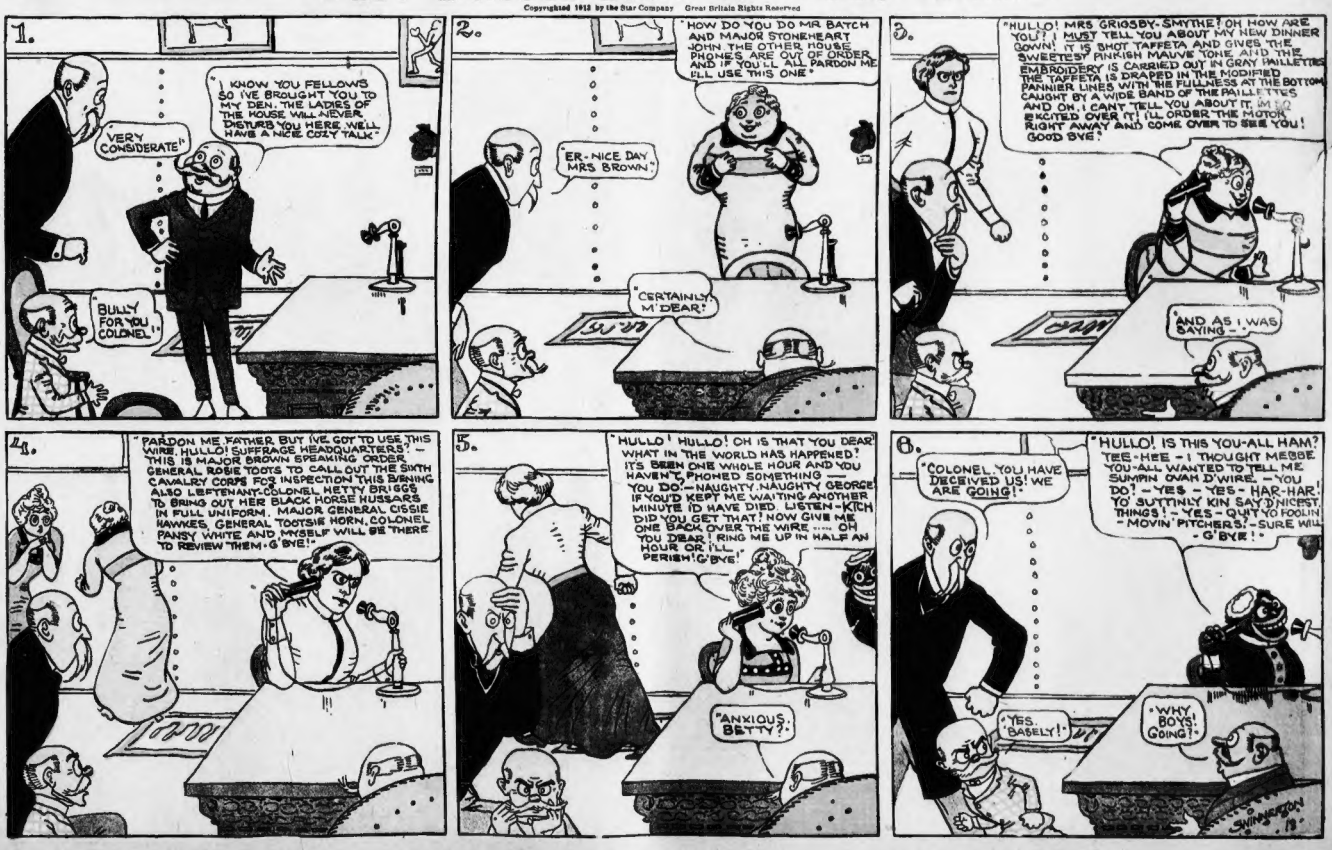

IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

Flip Creates a Panic Among the Lilliputians

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